WEATHER
Not much change in temperature tonight. A few more scattered light showers.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS STABILIZATION OF WAGES AND SALARIES IN LIVING COST CONTROL MESSAGE

HITLER TAKES POWER OVER LIVES OF NAZIS

Seizure of Supreme Authority Seen as Sign of Weakened Home Front.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 27 — Adolf Hitler made himself the supreme master of Germany yesterday, with fiat power even above his own Nazi law, and his act roused the hopeful suspicion of his enemies that Germany is in deep internal trouble after a winter of near-catastrophe.

The extraordinary power to require absolute obedience from every German was voted by the reichstag at Hitler's demand after he addressed its uniformed members in a speech strangely missing his usual bombast and confident predictions of victory with a new undercurrent of anxiety.

One of those predictions was that Soviet Russia would be the decisive battleground of the world conflict and that it would be a scene of Nazi triumph.

But Hitler's demand came immediately after he had conceded to the reichstag that the German army survived a "threatening catastrophe" and suffered hardships for which the reich had been unprepared during the terrible cold of the Russian winter.

That the fuehrer, who became Germany's military as well as civil overlord during the winter crisis on the Soviet front, should now demand strengthening of his dictatorial power was hailed both in Britain and Russia as a sign that Nazidom's home front was cracking.

See Purge Coming

The London Daily Herald declared it would not be surprised if Hitler planned a purge "or some move so desperate that its accomplishment will necessitate a purge."

Most British reaction reflected the surmise of the Daily Mail that "the shadow of opposition" has risen within the third reich.

The Moscow radio called the speech "a sure sign that the Nazis see the approach of their end" and declared that Hitler's assumption of still greater power "made it abundantly clear that he had no other alternative than to admit his utter failure in the field and at home."

As broadcast by the Berlin radio Hitler turned from his assurances that the next winter would find Germany ready on the Russian front and made this demand:

"For this purpose, I expect, however, one thing: That the nation entitles me to intervene and act myself, immediately, in every case where in the service of the greater cause which decides on our existence not the smallest, unreserved obedience is shown . . .

"I therefore beg of the German reichstag explicit confirmation that I am legally entitled to

(Turn to HITLER, Page 11)

WAR SAVINGS FOR WEEK $44,197 HERE

Total Shows Substantial Gain Over Previous Week.

Sales of war stamps and bonds in Marion county for the week ending last Saturday totaled $44,197.55, an increase of approximately $13,000 over the preceding week, the Marion county bond and stamp committee reported today.

The amount includes $809.30 worth of stamps sold Friday and Saturday in 13 downtown stores by women of the federated clubs, church groups, King's Daughters circles and lodge and patriotic auxiliaries. The women's sales were approximately $100 over a similar campaign in February.

The two-day campaign was in charge of Miss Maud Gorham, head of the women's division for the sale of stamps and bonds in Marion county, and Earl T. Smart, chairman of the retail trades committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Gorham said arrangements are under way for another campaign the latter part of May.

The total county sales for the week was $40,712.50 in bonds and $3,485.05 in stamps.

Kiwanis Club To Direct War Bond Pledge Drive

To Set Up Organization To Contact Every Home in Marion; Ward Chairmen Named.

The Marion Kiwanis club will conduct Marion city's "Pledge for Victory" campaign

This was announced today by Elmer J. Schoenlaub, chairman of the Marion County War Savings staff, and Harold J. Grigsby, Kiwanis club president, as plans went forward for the campaign to contact every Marion family to get estimates on the amount of defense stamps and bonds they will purchase in the forthcoming year.

The Kiwanis club has turned direction of the project over to its citizenship committee headed by Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church.

First step toward setting up the campaign organization was taken this morning when Dr. Bell and Mr. Grigsby announced the appointment of a chairman for each of the city's six wards

They are:

First ward — Clarence Shockney.

Second ward—R. D. Luke.

Third ward—A. T. Allen.

Fourth ward—W. E. Orcutt.

Fifth ward—Carl E. Danner.

Sixth ward—Jay Newell.

The Kiwanis club setup will include a chairman for each of the 30 precincts in Marion, with the precinct chairmen functioning under the supervision of their respective ward chairmen. It was expected the precinct chairmen will be named within the next day or two.

Women To Help

The next step was to be taken this afternoon in a meeting of Dr. Bell's committee and the ward chairmen with heads of a number of women's organizations at Hotel Harding to enlist the aid of Marion women in making the house-to-house calls.

When the organization setup nears completion, plans will be announced for a mass meeting of workers to instruct them in detail regarding their duties and to lay final plans for the campaign.

"This is a patriotic undertaking and the information sought in the Pledge for Victory drive is absolutely essential to the treasury department in planning the financial side of the war effort," Mr. Grigsby said in announcing the Kiwanis club's decision to manage the drive.

"It is a job that must be done thoroughly—every family in Marion must be contacted and given opportunity to give the government an estimate of the defense bond purchases it is likely to make.

Cooperation Essential

"It's just as important for the citizens of Marion to cooperate with the workers when they make their calls as it is for men to register with their draft boards. The government has to have money as well as men and munitions to win the war. I hope every Marion resident will do everything possible to cooperate with the workers when they begin making their house-to-house calls."

Dr. Bell likewise called for public support of the compaign and said his committee is counting on scores of Marion men and women to give assistance in conducting the drive.

Pointing to the fact that Marion won a plaque, now mounted on the postoffice wall, for its war savings bond sales in the first World war, Dr. Bell predicted the city again will be in the front ranks of communities supporting the war bond program. However, he emphasized that the workers in this campaign will not be selling bonds—their job is solely to obtain from each family an estimate of the amount of bonds the family will buy.

On Committee Roll

The Kiwanis club citizenship committee, in addition to Dr. Bell as chairman, includes A. T. Allen, Dr. F. L. Thomas, Francis

(Turn to KIWANIS, Page 2)

ALLIED PACIFIC POWER GROWS

Japs Face Increased Opposition and Rainy Season in Far East.

By The Associated Press

Straining for conquest of Burma ahead of the wet monsoons coming in mid-May and jockeying with a fresh show of air power for southwest Pacific positions before the United Nations can strike back full force, Japan has a big job on her hands and little time in which to do it.

Wide-ranging allied bombers answered the sudden intensification of enemy air activity in the Australian theater yesterday by blasting again at Japanese bases at Lae, New Guinea, and Bougainville, in the Solomon islands. A Sunday attack by the Japanese on Port Moresby, New Guinea, was reported beaten off.

At least four planes were destroyed by the allies at Lae.

Military sources at allied headquarters in Australia voiced belief that the continuing American-Australian offensive in the air, harbinger of all-out action being prepared to crack the backbone of Japanese bases facing Australia, might force a speedy showdown.

The Japanese can ill afford to sit passively in their present island lodgments while the allies build up a striking force in Australia, they said.

By this reasoning the Japanese would have to attempt one of three courses—invade Australia, broaden the island invasion front with a view to cutting American supply routes to Australia or attack New Zealand.

The recent landing of American troops on the French island of New Caledonia—subject of a pending protest by Vichy to Washington—was viewed by observers in Australia as a move to thwart Japanese expansion to the east on the flank of the supply route to Australia.

It was reported that the Japanese have been concentrating fresh invasion forces and material in their Marshall islands in apparent preparation for some new operation which may bring the United States fleet into action.

No Developments In Rape Case Investigation

Police Chief William E. Marks said today that there had been "no new developments" over the week-end concerning the four-year-old Marion girl who was raped Wednesday night by a man who lured her with the promise of a bicycle ride.

WEATHER REPORT

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Noon Today	74
Maximum	81
Minimum	59
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	65
Minimum	36

BONDS FOR SALE

Uncle Sam's bond sales are on the rise and pretty Betsy Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., has a good bit to do with the upward trend. She's heading a group of movie beauties on a country-wide selling tour. She poses as Miss Liberty, a role she enacted in the last Tournament of Roses in her home town.

SUGAR SALES TO END TONIGHT

One-Week Freeze Period To Begin at Midnight; First Registration Ready.

Retail sugar sales cease at midnight tonight when a one-week "freeze" sets in, according to an Associated Press dispatch this morning from Washington.

Sales will be resumed on Tuesday, May 5, on a rationing basis.

Wholesale, retail, industrial and institutional users in Marion city and county today were preparing to register Tuesday and Wednesday in the first phase of the rationing program in Marion county.

Details of the second phase, registering of home consumers next week, will be announced the last of this week, County Rationing Chairman John P. Probst, has announced.

Instructions Listed

Mr. Probst emphasized today that registrants must have their registration forms filled out, ready for signatures, before they appear at the schools Tuesday and Wednesday. No registrations will be handled through the county coordinator's office.

The forms must be signed in the presence of a registrar. The registrars will be teachers.

Marion city and Marion township registrants will go to Harding High school from 3 to 5:30 or 7 to 9:30 either night. Hours when the county high schools will open will be fixed tonight at a meeting of county school heads

(Turn to SUGAR, Page 2)

RAF SMASHES OPEN SECOND FRONT IN AIR

British Fliers Seize Control of Skies Over Western Europe.

By The Associated Press

The RAF ruled the skies of western Europe today in its greatest offensive of the war, a strategical factor upon which the whole course of the conflict may depend.

It threatened devastation of centers of German power, one by one, in the deliberate manner of the last four nights of consecutive bombing at Rostock, a process which no doubt would be speeded up when and if Germany gets under way against Russia.

It was estimated that 1,600,000 pounds of bombs had been dumped on Rostock.

Last night's RAF pounding at Rostock, Baltic port of exit for supplies and troops to the northern Russian front as well as a great plane-building center, was followed up by another daylight sweep over the northern part of captive France.

Before noon, great bomber-fighter formations of the RAF had winged across the English channel and back from the direction of Boulogne.

Second Front in Air

British air power was coming as close as it could to opening up a second European front while the Germans still dallied, with a great diversion of their air power on the Russian front.

In his reichstag speech Sunday Adolf Hitler dropped a hint of expectancy that the war would go into another winter.

He spoke of Russia as the only front on which the war would be fought—whatever such a statement is worth.

Franz Von Papen, his ambassador to Turkey, appeared today to be trying to impress that thesis on the uneasy Turks. Reuters, in London, quoted a French news agency dispatch from Istanbul which in turn quoted Von Papen as having told friends that Germany could not open any new front this year; that she must defeat Russia before fall because she could not face a fourth winter of war there.

Hitler's promises yesterday of reprisal against the British, of a great victorious decision to be worked out by the Germans on the eastern front and of a rule in Germany leaving not even a Nazi judge or an army officer to intervene between the gestapo and

(Turn to EUROPE, Page 2)

Curfew, Trailer Camp Proposals Await Council

On the probable list of matters to be considered tonight by city council is the curfew proposal and the question of establishing a trailer camp in Lincolin park.

The curfew proposal was drafted by the Marion County Humane Society at a special meeting last Monday night and would prohibit girls under 18 and boys under 16 from being on the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

Councilman Pearl H. Sells of 148 South Vine street has announced his intention of discussing the trailer camp proposal before council tonight.

Both proposals are outgrowths of the increase in population because of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Registration Here in 45-65 Draft List Runs High

At noon today about 3,950 Marion city and county men between the ages of 45 and 65 had registered at their local draft board offices and the possibility of the total registration far exceeding the original estimate of 4,000 was seen.

Clerks of all three local boards reported registration was heavy all morning and that during the half-day periods Saturday and Sunday it was steady. Long lines of registrants were reported at all boards at various times this morning.

No definite figures were immediately available but it was presumed the number registered in the county would swell the total at noon to a figure well over 4,000.

Registration will be completed tonight at 9 o'clock.

President Registers

President Roosevelt was called upon, along with the other estimated 13,000,000 Americans in the classification, to register for the nation's inventory of manpower for war duty.

The Chief Executive, who was 60 last January, arranged to register along with other White House officials in the cabinet room of the White House. He was not exempt despite his position as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, although he had announced he would register while that point was still undecided.

It was understood that he would be given a A 1-C classification, which covers those already in military service. This is the same grouping given registrants who enlist while awaiting induction.

The 45-65 age group will not be subject to military duty, but will be classified by occupations and skills for possible war production jobs.

DR. CLOVIS ALTMAIER CALLED TO SERVICE

Dr. Clovis J. Altmaier of 247 South State street this morning received confirmation of his commission as a first lieutenant in the United States army medical corps and orders to procede on May 9 to Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Altmaier, a practicing physician in Marion nearly three years, applied several months ago for a commission. A telegram from the adjutant general of the war department arrived Saturday, notifying him to report to Camp Grant, and this morning the letter of confirmation of the commission was received from the office of the adjutant general.

Camp Grant is a medical training center.

Since July 1, 1939, Dr. Altmaier has practiced medicine at 336 West Center street, in offices with his father, Dr. C. J. Altmaier.

He came to Marion after two years in Toledo as an interne in the Lucas County hospital and in studying neuropsychiatry at the Toledo State hospital.

A graduate of Harding High school in 1926, he attended Kenyon college and received his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan university. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the college of medicine at Ohio State university.

SAYS NO ONE SHOULD HAVE INCOME ABOVE $25,000 IN WAR TIME

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27—President Roosevelt said today that during the war "no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25,000 a year" in proposing to congress a seven-point program designed to combat the upward spiral in living costs.

The President proposed stabilization of wages and salaries of individuals, saying "I believe the stabilizing of the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing levels" and asked repeal of the provisions of the price-fixing law which would allow farm commodities to rise 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give the farmer a return, based on industrial purchases, enjoyed in a 1909-14 base period.)

Mr. Roosevelt also declared it was "indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war" and urged that state, municipal and similar bonds "be subject at least to surtaxes."

Flatly opposing suspension of than 40 hours a week and should President said:

"Most workers in munition industries are working far more than 40 hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced."

Mr. Roosevelt reported that "all strikes are at a minimum."

The President will discuss the program for the nation in a radio address tomorrow night, senate Democratic Leader Barkley said after a White House conference. The hour was not announced immediately.

The program, outlined in a message to congress, was the administration's plan for gearing the economy of the nation and its people to emergency war conditions.

The Chief Executive also proposed heavy taxes, holding personal and corporate profits to reasonable levels, stabilization of prices received by farmers, discouraging credit and installment buying, rationing of all essential scarce commodities, and stimulation of the purchase of war bonds.

Only taxes and stabilization of farm prices Mr. Roosevelt said, require legislative action.

But he added in his message, read to the senate and house by clerks:

"I assure the congress that if the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall not advise the congress, and shall ask for any additional legislation which may be necessary."

Obvious Reasons for Program

Mr. Roosevelt said there were obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent a rise in the cost of living, which already has moved up about 15 per cent since the autumn of 1939 and which might soar "another 80 per cent or 90 per cent during the next year or two."

These were the objectives

Full text of President's message appears on Page 3.

which the President listed for congress:

"1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the 'reasonable' being defined at a low level.

"2. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

"3. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

"4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

"5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

"6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

"7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds."

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to discuss this broad program with the American people in a radio address later in the week. An announcement of the date was expected some time today.

No Legislation Needed

The President, discussing stabilization of remuneration, said he thought no legislation was required "under present circumstances." He added:

"I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

Then he gave a brief summary of the government's labor policy, for which congress had been waiting before taking any action on restrictive labor legislation.

Organized labor, Mr. Roosevelt said, has given up voluntarily its right to strike during the war. Therefore, he said, all stabilization of adjustment of wages will be handled by the war labor board machinery which he said had been accepted gen-

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 2)

Job Guidance Conference For 1,294 Pupils Set Wednesday

Second Citywide Vocational Session To Be Held Under Sponsorship of Seven Groups.

Twelve hundred and ninety-four public school students from the ninth through the twelfth grades who have ideas as to what work they would like to do when they are graduated from high school, will meet Wednesday with men and women from the 34 fields in which they are interested.

It will be Marion's second vocational guidance conference, sponsored by the public schools in cooperation with the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Altrusa clubs, the central bodies of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., and the Y. M. C. A.

The young people will meet at 9 a. m. at the Palace theater to hear an address by Arthur Horrocks, public relations director for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. The address will be broadcast over Station WMRN.

At 10, 1,294 boys and girls will go into separate sessions with specialists and will have approximately an hour and a half for talks and general discussion. The discussion groups will be at Harding High school and Central Junior High school.

At 12 the sponsors will give a luncheon for the speakers at Hotel Harding. After the luncheon the conference will be evaluated from the standpoint of the speakers. In addition to the adult evaluation, each student will be asked to fill out a form stating his general impression of the conference, what was liked in particular, and recommendations for improving the conference.

In preparation for the conference school officials made a preliminary survey to determine what fields the young people are interested in.

The three largest groups are

(Turn to VOCATIONAL, Page 9)

Doctor Sheds Coat for Operation; Thief Loots It

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum of 1152 East Church street, city health commissioner, reported yesterday to police that after an emergency operation he performed at City hospital he discovered his coat was missing.

He said when he found his coat, two fountain pens and a prescription book were missing from the pockets. A thermometer and case were broken. He placed his total loss at $24.

Baby Section In Tonight's Star

In connection with the nationwide observance of this week as National Baby Week, tonight's issue of The Star includes a baby section.

In it are news stories, photographs and advertisements of Marion merchants about babies and equipment and materials for their care.

Marion Boy, 5, Spurns Ambulance After Drop of 55 Feet at Quarry

Five-year-old Dick Kohler is quite a lad.

He can take a 55-foot drop onto hard stone, refuse ambulance service home, and today smilingly tell questioners that he "fell off a cliff."

Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kohler of 430 West Center street and a brother of one of Marion's New Year's babies smiles shyly when questioned about what happened yesterday afternoon at the Marion Stone Co. quarry on West Fairground street.

Here's the story, as Mrs. Kohler pieces it out.

Starts for a "Walk"

Yesterday about 1 p. m. several neighbor boys, about 10 and 11 years of age, called at the Kohler home and asked if Dick could go for a walk. The Kohler home is an upstairs apartment and the mother thought the fresh air and sunshine would be good for him.

After the boys left she became a little nervous and asked a neighbor where they had planned to walk. The neighbor said she had heard some discussion of going to a quarry.

Worry was Mrs. Kohler's lot as the afternoon wore on.

About 5:30 a car drew up and a man got out, carrying Dick in his arms. Dick's right arm was hurt and he had bruises on his forehead and right foot.

The man identified himself as an employe of the stone company and said the lad had fallen about 55 feet from a stone ledge onto the hard stone bed of the quarry. The fall, he said, was somewhat broken by a momentary pause when Dick landed on another jutting ledge.

No Ambulance for Him

The boy was unconscious when help reached him. In the meantime the stone company office had called the Boyd-Uncapher ambulance. When the ambulance arrived Dick was quite himself again and refused point-blank to ride. He informed everyone that he was not—emphasis on the not—going to ride in it. Employes gave in to his feelings regarding ambulance riding and one of them took him home.

A doctor called to the house placed Dick's right arm in a plaster of Paris cast in which it will remain for two weeks. The still unknit bones were pulled apart, and it will be some time before he goes swimming again. The doctor said it was a minor injury.

Dick explained to his mother, with due modesty, that he went behind some bushes to undress before he started swimming.

That he knew how to swim was news to his parents until after the accident.

Navy Reports Destroyer Lost Off Florida Coast

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27—The navy announced today the Destroyer Sturtevant had been sunk off the coast of Florida "by an underwater explosion within the past 24 hours."

Loss of life was small, the navy communique reported, and most of the crew of the old World war vessel reached port safely.

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U. S. TO TAKE OVER RATIONING OF AUTOS

Bricker Says Sugar Control Also May Be Shifted.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Gov. Bricker today announced that the federal government is taking over the job of rationing motor vehicles, tires and tubes which heretofore has been under state control.

In accordance with the plan, Leon Henderson, chief of the office of price administration, has asked the chief executive to make recommendations for the office of state director under the federal plan.

The governor also said that he understood sugar rationing which starts May 5 also is to be shifted immediately to federal control. Harry J. Patterson of Cincinnati, now is head of the state sugar rationing administration.

Under the new federal rationing plan, Bricker added, the state director, who now is serving without compensation, will be paid a salary of $8,000 a year. In addition there will be 15 regional directors who will be paid $1,600 a year.

Gov. Bricker said he had recommended Harry T. Beckmann of Van Wert, present state rationing chief, to head the new federal rationing organization, but that Henderson has insisted that he be given a panel of names to select from. In exchange of telegrams on the subject, Bricker said the OPA had stated that Beckmann had done the work "exceedingly well."

The governor said he had not yet submitted a panel of names to Henderson and indicated he might insist on Beckmann being retained in the new federal setup.

HARDING BAND WINS "EXCELLENT" RATING

The Harding High school band won a rating of "excellent," second highest given, at the annual Ohio high school competition festival for school bands Saturday in Columbus.

The Harding band was one of nine competing in Class A. Two contestants, Lima South and Steubenville, won the highest rating, "superior."

In Class CC the Caledonia band was rated very good and the Radnor High school band was rated superior. The Dunkirk band won a rating of excellent.

Class C ratings included Marysville, excellent, and Carey, very good.

Marion Man's 727 Ranks First in Bowling Tourney

Breaking all standing records in the 31-year history of the Inter-City Bowling association tournament, John Lockstead of 321 Cherry street put together games of 285, 256 and 186 for a 727 total to take first place in the singles division of the 1942 tournament, which ended yesterday on the Ondorka Recreation alleys in Lorain.

Two more strikes in the extra frame would have given Lockstead a perfect 300 game. He opened with 10 straight strikes, but succeeded in getting only seven pins on the 11th ball. He got one of the remaining pins on the 12th ball.

He bowls regularly with the Cavalier Coal team in the City league at the Marion Recreation center. His season average is 159. This is his first major tournament in 15 years of bowling.

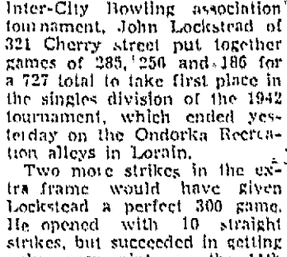
PAYS $25 FINE

Harold Gilmore, 40, of 661 West Center street pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released after paying $25 fine and costs. He was arrested Sunday at his home, where police said he was fighting and creating a disturbance.

Elastic sleeves that can be pulled over shoes have been invented by a Nebraskan to prevent persons slipping on ice.

"Lazy Daisy"

The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.



$2.29

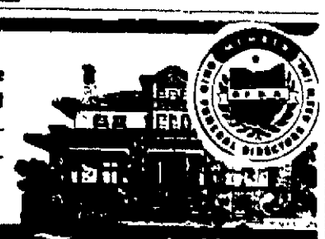
Two Tones, All White and Brown and White

Very flexible sole.

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

For our services we offer the use of our new Hammond Spinet Piano, and a wide selection of appropriate recordings.



L-A-AXE & SON Funeral Home

PHONE 2375

Europe's 'Invisible' Armies Poised for Sudden Uprisings

By DE WITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As the time draws near for the joining of the crucial battle of the Hitlerian conflict, there now emerges the possibility that this armageddon may see uprisings in many places by the invincible army of the subjugated peoples.

Should this happen on an extended scale—and it might—it likely would produce bloody chaos in the affected areas. The fury of a revolting populace, even though lacking proper arms, can be very terrible.

Word long ago has spread throughout the conquered countries by allied radio and by underground telegraph that the hour of deliverance would come, and the V-for-victory symbol became a flaming torch of hope. Indeed, the campaign inspired so much premature violence that the British began urging these Hitler-ridden folk to hold their peace until the signal came for an uprising. It has been hard to keep them in hand. The yoke of bondage has been cruel.

But now suddenly Britain's "Colonel Britton"—the radio voice which has been fostering and guiding the V-for-victory army on the continent—has electrified his hearers by calling on them to prepare for united action. Probably within six weeks, says the spectral "colonel":

Already France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and the countries of eastern Europe have given us many grisly examples of what the invisible army can accomplish. Mysterious bands have been reaching out of the darkness of the night to snatch the lives of German soldiers. Troop trains have been wrecked, and bombs have been thrown. In short, there have been constant sabotage and killings despite the warnings from "Colonel Britton" to go slowly and not arouse Nazi ire until the time is ripe.

Fear that unrest might even boil up in his own country was indicated in Hitler's reichstag speech yesterday. His demand for obedience from the people carried a note of grave concern to the ears of expert radio observers in London.

Just when the all-out allied-axis clash will come is still a matter of conjecture. Probably "Colonel Britton's" guess that the volcano will erupt in six weeks or less is a fair one. Of course, whatever else happens, the titanic Russo-German battle will increase in its bloody intensity as the ground dries and becomes suitable for a war of movement. Hitler said yesterday that "it will be in eastern Europe that this war will be decided"—and few would dispute that observation.

Another Arrested For Crossing Safety Zone

Saturday afternoon, for the second time within a week, Marion state highway patrolmen arrested a motorist on the charge of crossing over the yellow line in the center of the road.

Ralph Mullins, 22, of Delaware was arrested by patrolmen on Route 23 south of Marion on the charge. He posted $15 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

A Marion man was arrested and fined $10 and costs on the same charge last Tuesday afternoon.

Clinton Black, 60, of Delaware was arrested by Marion state highway patrolmen yesterday afternoon on a charge of disregarding the flasher signal at the intersection of Routes 95 and 98. He posted $10 bond for appearance in municipal court today.

Fire at Nevada Plant Dies $1,500 Damage

Special to The Star

NEVADA, April 27—Damage amounting to approximately $1,500 resulted from a fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring at the Kellogg Wood Products Co. plant here shortly before midnight, Saturday night. The blaze was discovered in the roof by Joseph Strohm, who lives near the plant. The loss is covered by insurance.

While the plant has not been working full time because of priorities on materials, business will be suspended until the damage is repaired the owners said. No one was in the plant at the time of the fire.

Members of the Nevada fire department worked for some time before extinguishing the blaze.

KIWANIS

(Continued from Page 1)

McKinney and Clarence Shockney.

The Kiwanis club formally pledged itself to supervision of the campaign in a resolution passed by the directors. The directors are E. L. Alexander, Cutler A. McGrew, C. E. Danner, A. W. Kettle, R. C. Luke, T. J. McFarland and Rex H. Robinson.

FORMER MORROW CO. OFFICIAL STRICKEN

Lewis C. McFarland Dies at Son's Home in Cleveland.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., April 27—Lewis C. McFarland, 83, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, Ray L. McFarland, at Shaker Heights, Cleveland. Illness was due to infirmities of age.

He was Morrow county auditor from 1901 to 1909. Before retiring about 10 years ago, he was a livestock auctioneer, working all over central Ohio. He was previously a teacher in Mt. Gilead schools.

He was born in Washington township, Morrow county, Jan. 5, 1859, the son of Newton and Caroline McFarland. He was married Jan. 8, 1885 to Florence M. Crane, who died Jan., 1910.

He was a member of Iberia and Mt. Gilead Presbyterian churches and of Mt. Gilead lodge, F. and A. M.

He is survived by his son, Ray McFarland, of Cleveland, a brother W. C., superintendent of state lakes at Mt. Gilead; and a granddaughter, Betty Sue, of Cleveland.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Phillips funeral home. Burial was made in Iberia cemetery.

2,000 TREES PLANTED BY BOY SCOUTS SATURDAY

Makes Total of 5,000 During Last Two Weeks.

With the help of some 22 Boy Scouts, planting of over 2,000 pine trees was completed along the Goodling pike at Camp John A. Owens Saturday. Planting began at 9 a. m. and was finished at 4:30 p. m.

About 5,000 trees in all were planted at the camp over a period of two weeks. Pictures of the Scouts planting trees Saturday were taken by O. H. Nelmeyer, county game warden, through whose efforts the trees were obtained, for the protection of soil erosion and to provide shelter for wild life.

R. M. Miller, district commissioner, who was in charge of planting, said only a few odd trees were left unplanted and that these would be planted in different sections of the camp.

Crawford Co. Man Trains Lions and Tigers for Show

An old one-room schoolhouse in Dallas township, Crawford county, has been converted into something of a menagerie by Jules Jacot, experienced animal trainer and owner of a farm in Dallas township.

Jacot, who has presented shows all over the world was born in New York and spent much of his youth in Europe. He has traveled much in South America, Mexico and all over the United States. However, he has found some time to devote to his farm which he has owned for about 12 years.

He was a trainer at circus winter quarters in Peru, Ind., when Clyde Beatty was just a helper around the lot. Last winter, Jacot decided to get a few animals of his own and train them on his farm in preparation for joining a spring show.

He already had two Canadian bears and a Russian bruin but he needed more, so he bought three lions and a couple of tigers. Two of the lions are two years old and the other is 18 months. The Siberian tigers are both a year old.

In the seclusion of the countryside, almost unnoticed and unheard of, Jacot has been training his animals and now he's packing up and getting ready to join a spring and summer show.

Late in May, he and his act will appear in Bucyrus with the Hubbard Midway show.

SUGAR

(Continued from Page 1)

with County Supt. D. T. Mills.

Forms are available at the Marion Chamber of Commerce office, and at the eight county rationing boards and after Tuesday morning will be at all county high schools.

Wholesale Buying Urged

The office of price administration, expecting a heavy demand as soon as the "freeze" period on sugar ends, today cautioned retailers to stock up to the limit of their May quota, according to the press dispatch from Washington.

The books of rationing stamps for individual consumers which will be distributed next week, will operate this way:

The first stamp will permit the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May 5-16; the second will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June 13, and the fourth for June 14-27. The amount allowed for each stamp after June 27 will be announced later.

NEVADA RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

NEVADA, April 27—Mrs. Ellen Frances Frank, 62, wife of Adam Frank, died late yesterday afternoon at her home here. She was born in Wayne county. Surviving with the husband are eight children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Bender & Lucas funeral home. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

By way of experiment automobiles have been operated in Stockholm with alcohol distilled in bakers during the production of hard bread.

SENATOR WEDS COLLEAGUE'S WIDOW

Veteran Senator Tom Connally (center) of Texas and Mrs. Lucile Sanderson Sheppard (right), widow of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, were married at this ceremony in New Orleans. Performing the nuptials is Rev. J. D. Grey (extreme left).

Marion, Morrow Co. Cars in Accident

Coaches driven by Harry W. Johnson of 288 South State street and Kenneth D. Myers of 354 Blaine avenue collided Saturday afternoon at West Columbia street and Park boulevard. Slight damage resulted.

John A. Huber of 362 Windsor street and George W. Buchanan of Midlam avenue were operators of cars which collided Saturday morning on State street, causing minor damage.

Sedans operated by Mary E. Dill of Cardington and Raymond A. Wilson of near LaRue were involved in an accident Sunday night at Delaware avenue and Walnut street. Minor damage was reported.

HARDING'S STUDENT COUNCIL COMPLETE

Elections of students to represent Thomas A. Edison, Central and Vernon Junior High school on the proposed "Associated Students of Harding High School" council were completed last week. Plurality elections were held at the schools on various days for the association, which is to serve at Harding much as student councils serve in other city schools. Purposes of the organization, it was stated, were to develop unity and spirit, to promote welfare and to govern at Harding.

Elected were:

Norma Jeanne Eddy and Floyd Decker, juniors from Thomas A. Edison Junior High school; Richard Rea and Ann Thomas, freshmen from Central Junior High school; and Fritz Guy and Phillip Haight, freshmen at Vernon Junior High school.

Officers, to serve one year, will be elected in the near future.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

erally by labor and industries for adjustment of all disputes.

After remarking that strikes were at a minimum, the President said that in all fairness, existing contracts between employers and employes must be carried through to their expiration date, with existing machinery for handling labor disputes continuing to consider inequalities and the elimination of sub-standards of living.

Most workers in munition industries, he said, are working far more than 40 hours a week and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, he said, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced.

Stand on Hour Limits

This apparently, was his stand on efforts in congress to abandon the law requiring payment of time and a half for hours worked in excess of 40 a week.

Only an all-embracing program will suffice to keep the cost of living in check, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"When the cost of living spirals upward week after week and month after month," the President said, "people as a whole are bound to become poorer, because the pay envelope will then lag behind rising retail prices. The price paid for carrying on the war by the government and, therefore by the people, will increase by many billions if prices go up."

Then, recalling the old saying that "that which goes up must always come down," the President spoke of the hardships and heartaches in the years after the last war. We do not intend after this one, he said, to present the "same disastrous situation" to the brave men fighting our battles today in all parts of the world.

READING LEAGUE MEETS

Letters from out of town members were read by Mont Marshall at a recent meeting of the Bible Reading League in the Salvation Army citadel. Mrs. Alice Fisher sang a group of numbers and William Danner led the singing. Major Joseph Heard gave a talk on the Bible.

WALDO HIGH GIVES JR.-SR. BANQUET

Annual Dinner Given at Hotel Harding for 62.

The annual junior-senior banquet of the Waldo High school was given Friday night in Hotel Harding, with covers laid for 62 pupils, faculty members, their wives and County Supt. and Mrs. D. T. Mills.

Sunday night, May 10, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the high school auditorium by Rev. Joseph Hoffman, pastor of the Waldo Methodist church.

Graduation exercises will be conducted Thursday night, May 14, at the school. Prof. Roderick Peattie of the geography department of Ohio State university, will deliver the address.

A patriotic color scheme was used for the banquet tables, which were decorated with bouquets of red roses. Flags marked each place.

Paul Smith, president of the junior class, gave the welcome and presided as toastmaster. The response was given by Arthur Stoner, president of the senior class. Two selections were sung by an octet composed of Mary Ethell Rech, Virginia Bender, Juanita Retterer, Norma Cook, Doyle Cook, Harold Conklin, Harold Demorest and Carl Kraner.

Remarks by Mr. Mills and Clyde Fotry, superintendent of the school, and a piano selection by Jean Manville, closed the program.

Faculty guests in addition to the county superintendent and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Fotry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bernow, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furnier, Miss Edith M. Cox, Miss Donna Heath, Miss Alice Berlekamp, Miss Margaret Goode and Mrs. C. A. Hoffman.

Following are the class members:

Seniors, Frederick Bauer, Virginia Bender, Doyle Cook, Harold Criswell, Harold Demorest, Carl Kraner, Harry Lichtenberger, Helen Miles, Wayne Rawlins, Mary Ethell Rech, Joseph Sapp, Arthur Stoner and James Ward.

Juniors, Esther Augenstein, Betty Ault, Kenneth Baxter, Evelyn Berlinger, Annabelle Cleveland, Norma Cook, Harold Heales, Oscar Knebel, Juanita Klingel, Mary Ellen and Mae Eileen Knappenberger, Harry McClaskey, Lucille Slab, Paul Smith, Merle Waraschky, Jack Augenstein, Robert Baker, Ethel Berlinger, Jane Brundige, Carroll Conklin, Frank Hempy, Sheila Iffland, Erma Klingel, Louis Klingel, Jean Manville, Meredith Myles, Juanita Retterer, Earl Smith, Zendora Sweger and Richard Yake.

After the banquet the group went to the Palace theater.

The senior colors are blue and gold and the senior flower is a yellow rose.

Officers Selected By Sunday School Class

The Sunday school class of Emmanuel Baptist church taught by Mrs. Hattie Walters, met Friday night at the home of Patricia Curl of 275 North Greenwood street. Officers were elected as follows: Maxine Gorsuch, president; Norma Chandler, vice president; Patricia Curl, secretary-reporter; Wanda Rorick, assistant secretary-reporter; June Taylor, treasurer; Glaria Postell, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Walters was chosen teacher and Mrs. Bessie Peters, assistant teacher. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virgil Curl assisted by Mrs. Ellen Rorick. Games entertained the group, and Mrs. Curl and Maxine Gorsuch entertained with piano numbers.

OHIO ARMY LEADER IN SPANISH WAR DIES

Col. Kuert, Former Kenton Man, Passes Away in West.

Special to The Star

KENTON, April 27 — Colonel J. A. Kuert, 86, commander of the Second Ohio infantry in the Spanish American war, died Sunday at the home of his son, Ira Kuert in Los Angeles, Calif. He operated a china store here for more than 25 years before leaving for the west in 1902.

A native of Switzerland, he started his military career in 1878. Early in 1880 he aided in organizing the Second Ohio infantry and became the first captain of Co. G here. He later was appointed a colonel by William McKinley, then governor of Ohio. He reorganized the Second Ohio infantry in the 1890's and established two companies here. Governor McKinley was a close friend of Colonel Kuert and was a frequent visitor at his home here, and later visited the Second Ohio regiment when it was in camp at Macon, Ga. Colonel Kuert was the last surviving regimental officer to go into service from Ohio.

Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles and burial will be made there. Three sons, all living in California, survive.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT SET TUESDAY NIGHT

Civic Group To Give Season's Final Program.

A semi-classical program will be presented by the Marion Civic orchestra for the closing program of the 1941-42 concert season Tuesday night at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. Abram Ruvinsky, director, of Columbus, has chosen to include in the program a varied selection ranging from old to modern composers.

The program will open with the overture from Mendelssohn's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and this will be followed by the menuetto and finale from the Mozart symphony "Jupiter." "Malaguena," by Lecuona, from the Andalucia suite, "Espagnile, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, "Reverie" by Debussy, "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikowsky and "American Fantasy," by Victor Herbert will complete the program.

The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale and reservations may be made at the auditorium Tuesday evening.

EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

dissidents at home or at the front must have had only a distracted audience, if any, at Rostock.

The Fuehrer's message to the supine Reichstag at Kroll opera house was followed by the Berlin radio's early morning announcement:

"British bombers last night continued their terror raids on residential headquarters in Rostock. Houses were again damaged and there were killed and injured among the civilian population. Two British bombers were shot down."

Defense Weakens

In planes downed the German announcement of two was not much as compared with past claims and British admissions. It indicated perhaps that Germany's defenses at least in the Rostock area, had broken down.

But Hitler was striving to make good his threat of reprisal. Bath, 100 miles west of London, underwent its second successive night raid. Last night's was "short and sharp" with extensive damage and "fairly heavy" casualties. The assault was not so heavy as on Saturday night, however and the raids could nowise be compared with those at Rostock.

No other German or British city had received such a pounding as Rostock in so short a time.

Fires set on three previous nights were still ablaze last night, beckoning the RAF men to their targets. New bombs were sent to burst in the Heinkel aircraft works, the London air ministry said, and fresh fires plumed up.

A German interceptor plane was destroyed by one of the bombers over the North sea, evidently the route to Rostock which lies about 200 miles inside reich territory.

Besides the return trip to Rostock, docks at Dunkerque were bombed again, mines were strewn anew in enemy waters and an enemy supply ship was set afire by bombs off the Danish coast.

Four Planes Lost

The British acknowledged three bombers and one fighter missing from the night operations and said four German bombers were destroyed and a number of others damaged over England during the night.

Middle age usually calls for bifocals—don't deny yourself the supreme comfort of our invisible two range glasses.

See Dennis and see the difference

DR W A DENNIS O.D. OPTOMETRIST

Roads Near Ordnance Plant Area Studied

State highway department representatives conferred today with army officials here regarding work that may have to be done on access roads leading to the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Among those present at a conference in the office of Col. John Huling Jr., commanding officer, were August Schofer of Columbus, representing the public roads administration; E. J. Salsinger of Delaware, G. A. Berry of Columbus and J. J. Darnell of Columbus, all representing the state highway department.

Lower Age Limit Set for Women's Ambulance Corps

In response to appeals from several girls age limit for membership in a women's ambulance corps for Marion has been lowered to 17, George D. Hildebrandt, commander of the civilian military program, announced today.

Among several letters from young girls was one from a 17-year old who wrote that she has a brother at Pearl Harbor "and I want to help out all I can. I am sure many girls feel as I do . . . There are so many things for boys, why can't I help out too?"

Applications for membership in the corps should be made not later than Wednesday, Mr. Hildebrandt said, in order that organization of the corps can get under way immediately. Top age limit is 35.

Women and young women who wish to enroll should write Mr. Hildebrandt at 139 East Church street, giving their name, age address and telephone number.

The women will go through regular drills and will be trained for all types of ambulance service and courier duty. Eventually arrangements will be made to uniform them in khaki blouses skirts and overseas caps.

TRAILER CAMP SITE PROPOSAL OPPOSED

Board States Objections To Use of Fairgrounds.

The Marion county fair board went on record Saturday night as opposed to use of the fairgrounds as a trailer camp site for workers expected here in connection with construction of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

In drawing up a resolution stating their objectives to conversion of the grounds into a trailer camp site, the board listed the following points: inadequate sewage facilities; no water facilities; tile in poor condition; not enough acreage; and imminent fire hazard to existing buildings.

The board also passed a resolution permitting the Women's board of the City hospital to be responsible for the advance ticket sale for the horse show to be held in connection with the fair this year.

Tests Set for Several Classes of U. S. Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today the need for additional public health nursing consultants in federal war work. Three higher grade positions were added to the nursing consultant positions for which the commission has been accepting applications, F. A. Bryant, local secretary of the commission said.

The commission also announced that positions of assistant finger-print classifier will be filled in the bureau of navigation, navy department and possibly in the war department and other agencies in Washington.

For both these positions no age limits have been set. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Application blanks and details may be obtained from Mr. Bryant at the Marion postoffice.

Strangers Arrested on Property of Erie

Erie detectives arrested two men, one aged 34 from Quaker Heights, N. Y., the other aged 23 from Salamanca, N. Y., for trespassing on railroad property Saturday afternoon. A 44-year-old man from Cleveland and a 49-year-old man from Pittsburgh were arrested by Erie detectives Sunday for trespassing on Erie railroad property. All are held in city prison.

Two men, one aged 44 of Cleveland and one aged 49 of Pittsburgh, were ordered out of town by city police after the men were arrested Saturday for trespassing on Erie railroad property by Erie detectives.

LOWER'S 1000—N PRESCRIPTION

That Spring Tonic you have been wishing for.

Vim Pep Appetite

$1.50 for one month's treatment.

Formulae of C. Lower, Chemist

Sold by

LOWER'S PHCY.

Ph. 4186. W. Center at Leader

4 KILLED, 262 H IN N. J. TRAIN WR

Motorman Charged with slaughter After Cras

By The Associated Pr

JERSEY CITY, N. J., A —The third car jumped tr as a heavily-laden Hudso tube train lurched along underground at the P Place station last night, cl four known dead and 2 262.

Daniel Casey, public commissioner, announced today he had booked the man of the eastbound Hud Manhattan railroad's train. Louis A. Vierbuchen, Newark, on a manslau charge.

"The responsibility is de ly the motorman's," de Casey, adding that the trainmen would be quest The commissioner sa thorities were "trying to f exactly what happened."

Casey said the dead were Anna Stevens, 34, of Quee Y.; Morris Huttler, 36, of idence, R. I.; Christiensen pe, 52, of Jersey City, a machinist at the Brooklyn navy yard; Rube Greenber of Brooklyn, and an unide Negro about 30 years old.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. R berger of 493 Summit stree parents of a daughter born S day night at the Frieder Smith clinic. Mr. Rosenber manager of the Marion Stock Yards Co.

INJURIES FATAL

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Ap. Trampled by a horse and over by an automobile, Mrs. R. Matz, 44, was injured f The horse was dragging the mobile, which was afire, in barn.

HELPFUL HENRY

LADIES' SPRING COAT and SUIT SALE

- New PLAIDS
- New PASTELS
- NAVYS
- New BLACKS
- CAMEL-TONES

$15.75

Yes, ladies, here are the styles of the Season at a you'd never believe poss for such outstanding Quality BUY NOW and SAVE W SAFETY.

BUDGET PLAN

BROOKS

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You can't get on NEW...so

make the old one d

It's surprising what difference a little expert repair work makes on the old refrigerator stove, radio, automobile, etc. They'll last and give good service far longer than you might believe.

So figure up your needs . . we'll supply the money. A low-cost "SELF-DEFENSE" loan is simple to arrange and easily repaid. Amounts...$100 to $1000

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Odell Thompson, Mgr. Marion

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Text of President's Message on Living Costs

The Associated Press

...INGTON, April 27—The President Roosevelt's mes... congress on price con...

...ays the present ...ercircling war presents ...e which were unimagina... the first World war. ...reaters of combat today ...ly greater areas. Many ...ions of human beings ...en. The new factors of ...al power, in the air and ...and on the sea have ...nical changes in basic ...and tactics

...new war the nations re... the axis powers face an ...ater challenge to their ...ence. They fight more ... more sinister foes, but ...derstanding of the mag... the task and the very ... of their determination ...com certain in the long ...me

...r other ways however ...umstances of today par... of 1917-1918. Now, as ... war, the common en... had all the advantage ...ebec Now, as then, bitter ...and heavy losses must be ...d by those who are ne... civilization before we ...able to establish the vital ... in men and munitions ...n turn the tide

...S BETTER PREPARED THAN IN 1917

...e United States was far bet... prepared for actual war on ... 7 1941, than it was on April 6, 1917. For over two years, by a succession of congressional acts, we had carried out or initiated safety measures for our own defense in growing volume and importance. There were the revisions of the neutrality laws, the adoption of selective service law and the lend-lease law, and the great increases of our army and navy and the instruments of war which they needed

After Pearl Harbor, the American people adopted a national program of war production which would have been called fantastic by most people two years before It has required the shifting of the major part of American industry from the products of peace to the weapons of war.

Inevitably—but with the full approval of the nation—this enormous program is dislocating industry, labor, agriculture and finance. It is disrupting and will continue to disrupt, the normal manner of life of every American and every American family In this, we repeat the pattern of the first World war although on a vastly greater scale

During the earlier war there were certain economic factors which produced unnecessary hardships, and these hardships continued long after the signing of the armistice I use the word "unnecessary" because it is my belief that a very great deal of the suffering which was caused then can be avoided now.

These economic factors relate primarily to an easily understood phrase which affects the lives of all of us—the cost of living Because rises in the cost of living which came with the last war were not checked in the beginning, people in this country paid more than twice as much for the same things in 1920 as they did in 1914.

LIVING COST RISE ALREADY HAS STARTED

The rise in the cost of living during this war has begun to parallel the last. The time has definitely come to stop the spiral And we can face the fact that there must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living

While the cost of living, based on the average prices of necessaries, has gone up about 15 per cent so far since the autumn of 1939, we must now act to keep it from soaring another 80 per cent or 90 per cent during the next year or two — to hold it to somewhere near the present level

There are obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent this rise. I emphasize the words "every step because no single step would be adequate by itself. Action in one direction alone would be offset by inaction in other directions. Only an all-embracing program will suffice

When the cost of living spirals upward week after week and month after month, people as a whole are bound to become poorer, because the pay envelope will then lag behind rising retail prices The price paid for carrying on the war by the government and, therefore, by the people, will increase by many billions if prices go up Furthermore, there is an old and true saying that that which goes up must always come down—and you and I know the hardships and heartaches we all went through in the bad years after the last war when Americans were losing their homes and their farms and their savings and were looking in vain for jobs

WE MUST FIGHT BATTLE AT HOME

We do not intend after this war to present the same disastrous situation to those brave men who today are fighting our battles in all parts of the world Safeguarding our economy at home is the very least that our soldiers, sailors and marines have a right to expect of us civilians in government, industry, on the farm, and in all other walks of life

We must therefore adopt as one of our principal domestic objectives the stabilization of the cost of living, for this is essential to the fortification of our whole economic structure

Relying on past and present experience, and leaving out masses of details which relate more to questions of method than to the objective itself, I list for the congress the following points, which, taken together, may well be called our present national economic policy.

1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word "reasonable" being defined at a low level.

2 To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries

3 To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work

4 To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands

5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them

7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must discourage credit and installment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations, for this prevents savings, relates excessive buying and adds to the amount available for the purchase of war bonds

I know that you will appreciate that these seven principal points, each and every one of them, will contribute in substantial fashion to the great objective of keeping the cost of living down.

It is my best judgement that only two of these points require legislation at the present time, for the very good reason that the congress has already passed laws with respect to the others which seem adequate to meet the national policy enunciated.

PROMISES FURTHER ACTION WHEN NEEDED

I assure the congress that if the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the congress and shall ask for any additional legislation which may be necessary

In the first item legislation is necessary, and the subject is now under consideration in the house of representatives Its purpose is to keep excess profits down and, at the same time, raise further large sums for the financing of the war.

On this subject, I believe that the objective can be attained through tax processes. We are now spending, solely for war purposes, the sum of about one hundred million dollars every day of the week. But before this year is over that rate of expenditure will be doubled. This means that a sum equal to more than half of the entire national income will be spent in the war effort Almost the whole of these billions is being and will be spent within the United States itself.

Profits must be taxed to the utmost limit consistent with continued production. This means all business profits—not only in making munitions, but in making or selling anything else. Under the proposed new tax law we seek to take by taxation all undue or excess profits. It is incumbent upon the congress to define undue or excess profits; and anything in excess of that specific figure should go to the government

One of our difficulties is to write a law in which some clever people will not find loopholes, or in which some businesses will not be equitably included. I have suggested to the chairman of the committee on ways and means in the house of representatives that some blanket clause could well cover, by a special tax, all profits of any kind of business which exceed the expressed definition of the legal profit figure.

At the same time, while the number of individual Americans affected is small, discrepancies between low personal incomes and very high personal incomes should be lessened; and I therefore believe that in time of this grave national danger, when all excess income should go to win the war, no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than $25 000 a year. It is indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war. Interest on such securities should be subject at least to surtaxes.

HOPES NEW TAX BILL IS VOTED SOON

I earnestly hope that the congress will pass a new tax bill at the earliest moment possible Such action is imperative in the comprehensive all-out effort to keep the cost of living down—and time is of the essence.

The second item, relating to price control is, with the exception of farm prices, adequately covered by existing law, and I have issued instructions to put this into effect immediately. It is our effort to be fair in all phases of price control; and if our future experience reveals inequality or unfairness, corrections will, of course, be made. In respect to the third term, seeking to stabilize remuneration for work, legislation is not required under present circumstances. I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales.

Organized labor has voluntarily given up its right to strike during the war. Therefore all stabilization or adjustment of wages will be settled by the war labor board machinery which has been generally accepted by industry and labor for the settlement of all disputes.

All strikes are at a minimum. Existing contracts between employers and employes must, in all fairness, be carried out to the expiration date of those contracts. The existing machinery for labor disputes will, of course, continue to give due consideration to inequalities and the elimination of sub-standards of living. I repeat that all of these processes, now in existence, will work equitably from the overwhelming proportion of all our workers if we can keep the cost of living down and stabilize their remuneration.

Most workers in munition industries are working far more than forty hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced.

All these policies will guide all government agencies.

In regard to item four, prices of farm products: for nearly nine years it has been the policy of the government to seek an objective known as "parity"—or, in other words, farm prices that give the farmer an exchange [illegible] ity in individual [illegible] or with his fellows [illegible] work in [illegible] products of the farm have not yet reached the stage of parity. Others have exceeded parity. Under existing legislation a ceiling cannot be placed on certain products until they reach a level somewhat above parity.

This calls for the second legislative action which I have mentioned. Under a complicated formula in the existing law, prices for farm products—prices which housewives have to pay for many articles of food—may rise to 110 per cent of parity or even higher. It is the fault of the formula In the case of many articles this can mean a dangerous increase in the cost of living for the average family over present prices.

In fairness to the American people as a whole, and adhering to the purpose of keeping the cost of living from going up, I ask that this formula be corrected, and that the original and excellent objective of obtaining parity for the farmers of the United States be restored

It would be equally harmful to the process of keeping down the cost of living if any law were passed preventing the government from selling any of its own surplus farm commodities at the market price. As a national policy, the ceiling on farm products—in other words the maximum prices to be received by the producers of these products—should be set at parity

PEOPLE MUST DOUBLE SCALE OF SAVINGS

With respect to item five — the purchase of war bonds — the American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings. Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into war bonds and stamps to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income. In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us. We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis. We cannot have all we want, if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.

I have been urged by many persons and groups to recommend the adoption of a compulsory plan of savings by deducting a certain percentage of every one's income I prefer, however, to keep the voluntary plan in effect as long as possible, and I hope for a magnificent response.

SCARCITY OF COMMODITIES WILL BRING RATIONING

With respect to item six — rationing — it is obviously fair that where there is not enough of any essential commodity to meet all civilian demands, those who can pay more for the commodity should not be privileged over others who can not. I am confident that as to many basic necessities of life rationing will not be necessary, because we shall strive to the utmost to have an adequate supply. But where any important article becomes scarce, rationing is the democratic equitable solution.

Item seven—paying off debts and curtailing installment buying—should be made effective as soon as possible now that money is becoming more plentiful. Those who comply with it will be grateful that they have done so when the war is over. Elimination of private debts and an accumulation of savings will provide a form of insurance against post-war depression. The federal agency responsible for the control of credit for instalment buying is taking appropriate action

ALL MUST GIVE UP SOME THINGS

Indeed, as to all the items which do not require legislation, the executive departments and agencies whose functions and duties are involved, are at work as expeditiously as possible in carrying out this whole broad policy.

The result will mean that each and every one of us will have to give up many things to which we are accustomed We shall have to live our lives with less [illegible] way of creature comfort than we have in time of peace Our standard of living will have to come down.

Some have called this a "equitable sacrifice" [illegible] it in terms that are more accurate—the "equal sacrifice" I have never been able to [illegible] myself, however, to fail to appreciate the force of the word "sacrifice" because free men are willing [illegible] in the concepts of [illegible] wedded to the [illegible] democracy, deem it a [illegible] rather than a sacrifice to work and to fight for the perpetuation of the democratic ideal It is, therefore, more than a sacrifice, total effort of the American people an "equality of privilege"

I firmly believe that [illegible] all will welcome this opportunity to share in the fight of civilized mankind to preserve [illegible] and dignity in modern life For this is fundamentally a people's war and it must be fought for a people's peace The achievement of victory in war and security in peace requires the participation of all the people in the common effort for the common cause

FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT
THE WHITE HOUSE
APRIL 27, 1942

CRAWFORD CO. CRASH KILLS DR. P. B. YATES

O. S. U. Faculty Member Dies in Auto Accident.

Dr. Paul B Yates, 40, of Columbus, physician and assistant professor in the department of anatomy at Ohio State university, was killed instantly early yesterday morning when his auto plunged from the highway three miles north of Bucyrus on State Route 4.

Albert H French, sheriff of Crawford county said apparently Dr. Yates fell asleep at the wheel and suffered a broken neck when he was thrown from the car.

Sheriff French said evidently the car was traveling at a high rate of speed He said Dr Yates' body was found about 60 feet from the car Both doors were torn off the car and the auto itself was demolished

Friends reported Dr Yates was on his way to Lake Erie where he expected to spend the week-end.

A native of Falls Church Va, he moved to Columbus 11 years ago to study medicine He graduated from Ohio State university's medical college in 1935 Shortly afterward, he established a practice with offices on Third street [illegible] In Columbus For the past [illegible] ars he had served on the medical college faculty

He is survived by his wife Mrs Mary Yates, and four sons

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p m in the D Harvey Davis funeral home, 5 West street at Sixteenth avenue Columbus and burial will be in Union cemetery

COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Charles Allen, artist, of 169 John street and Estelle Reed photographic printer, of 432 South Prospect street, Willard Kimlich, sheet metal worker, of Columbus and Sylvia G Cortrey, credit manager, of 307 West Church street, Forest Baker, laborer, of near Marion and Jean Porterfield of near Morral; Charles C. Cairr chauffeur, of 583 West Fairground street and Edna V. Cole, waitress of 393 Lee street.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed — Geneva Hill

House Cleaning Supplies!

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- Sponges
- Windex
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From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

A few weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

* * *

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

* * *

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers . . . in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

* * *

That program is now operating in many states — and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country

Joe Marsh

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● The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens)

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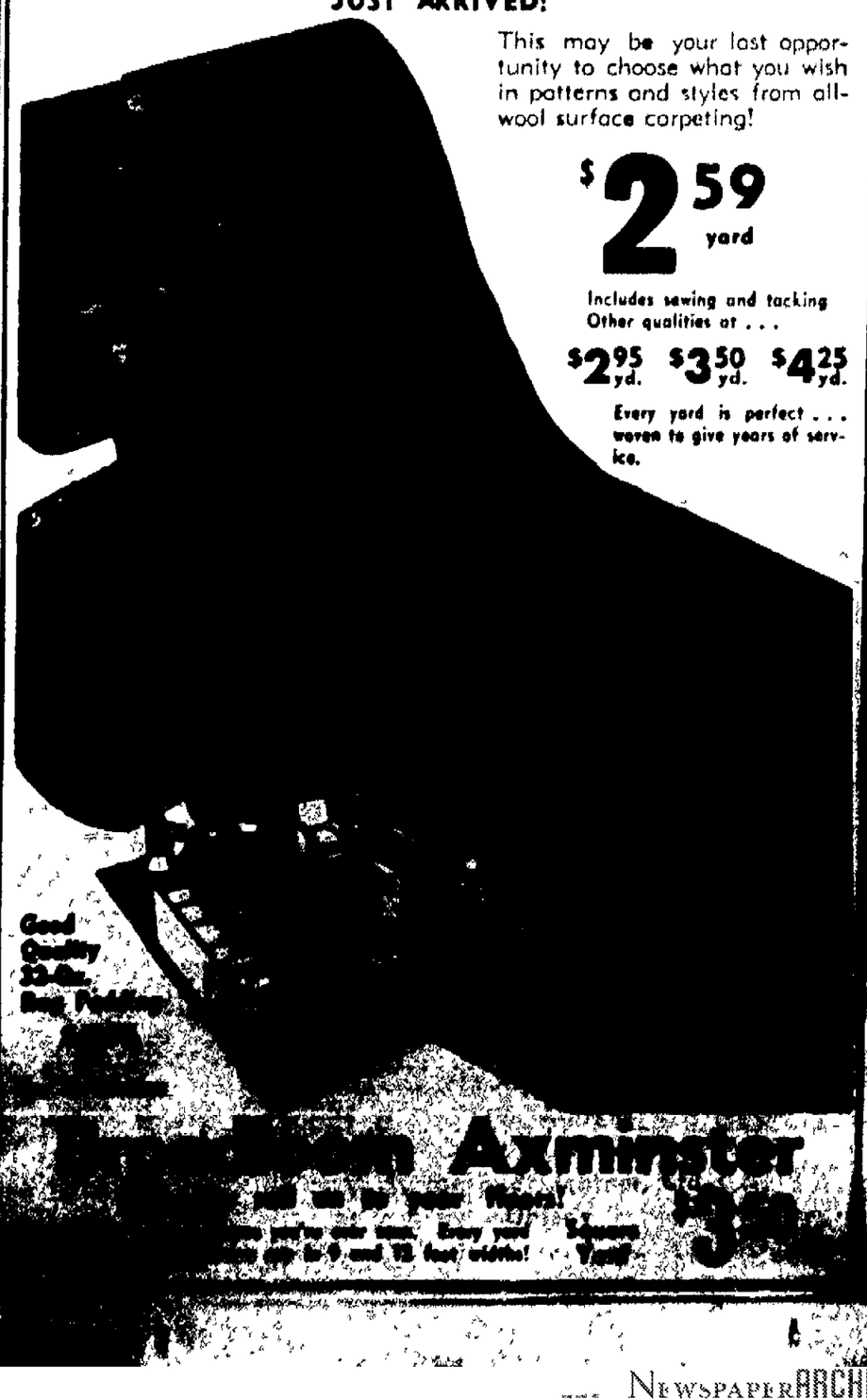

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Social Affairs

MISS MARY JANE RAY, a bride-elect of next month, was complimented with a breakfast party and shower yesterday when Miss Mary Axe and Miss Catherine Garceau entertained at Hotel Harding. The table centerpiece was an archway hung with wedding bells done in pink and white and Miss Ray received her gifts in a basket topped with a matching design. Covers were placed for Miss Ray, fiancee of Thomas Gray of Ravenna, Mrs. Clara Ray, Mrs. Thomas E. Gray, Mrs. L. A. Axe, Mrs R. J. Garceau, Mrs. Harry Hessberger, Mrs. Robert Hicks of Medina, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Miss Mary Rita Murphy, Miss Marian LaMarche and Miss Elizabeth Gray. Awards in bridge were won by Mrs. Garceau, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Josephine Scaffidi was a guest when Mrs. Alfreda Ralston entertained the Octa club at her home on Cherry street Friday evening. Euchre was played, first honors going to Mrs. Emma Drollinger, and Mrs. Darel Sosey received the floating award. Mrs. Margaret Wykle received the consolation award. For a lunch the table was decorated in a patriotic theme and miniature "Uncle Sam" hats were the favors. Mrs. Howard Schwaderer assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Edna Babcock was presented gifts of war stamps in honor of her birthday anniversary at a meeting of the Val-Dura club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pauline Snyder of Avondale avenue. Mrs. Florence Herron won first honors in cards, Mrs. Ada Keeler, second and Mrs. Maude Fox third and lone hand. Mrs. Mildred Braham was consoled.

Mrs. Louis Michel was hostess for a meeting of the Alpha Delta Gamma Alumnae-Mothers group Friday evening at her home at 628 Cleveland avenue. The time was spent knitting for the Red Cross and Mrs. J. B. Dennis gave a report on the International reunion day at Pittsburgh recently.

Fiancee of Army Flier Is Honor Guest at Party

MISS Maxine Fetter's spinster party was given Saturday evening when Miss Julian Ann Walsh and Miss Martha Ann Gorton entertained at Hotel Harding. For the table centerpiece the hostess chose red and white carnations from which showered blue ribbon streamers. Attached to the streamers were miniature airplanes with names of the guests bearing the army title of "lieutenant" inscribed on the wings. Miss Fetter was presented a gift.

Bridge was played and later Lieutenant Donald E. Eggleston, Miss Fetter's fiance, who flew in unexpectedly from Hensley Field, Texas, arrived at the party and the guests took the couple on a ride through the city and gave them a serenade.

Guests including Miss Fetter who has chosen May 2 for her wedding, were Mrs. Dana Kirts, Mrs. Harold Mash, Mrs. Delnore Ault, Misses Esther Marie Eggleston, Jane Fetter, Betty Ganoe, Wilma Ehrick, Marjorie Bindley of Marion and Miss Arlene Mulhan of Cleveland.

Caledonia-Mt. Gilead Couple Exchange Vows

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Baird, daughter of Mrs. Roy Baird of near Caledonia, to Howard A. Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brooke of Mt. Gilead, which took place Saturday, April 4 in the Church of Christ at Caledonia.

Mrs. Brooke is a graduate of Caledonia High school. Mr. Brooke is a graduate of North High school in Columbus and attended Akron university. He is associated with the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. as a cost accountant.

Agosta Man Enlists for Naval Training

An Agosta man and two men from Findlay were enlisted in the United States navy last week at Cincinnati, Recruiting Officer C. F. Silber announced today.

Lowell Montgomery Schmidt, 25, of Agosta, enlisted in the naval reserve for two years.

Alfred August Schaaff, 24, and Earl Louis Best, 22, both of Findlay, each enlisted in the reserve for four years.

Within a week the Marion recruiting station will be supplied by the Cincinnati area headquarters with a station wagon to use on recruiting trips, Mr. Silber said. He said there is a possibility that the Marion recruiting area will be enlarged. He has been using his own automobile on recent tours of the area.

Restaurant Association Protests Sugar Quota

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Ohio's 23,000 restaurants are feeding 34 per cent more people than a year ago and will be seriously handicapped by the "arbitrary quota" limiting sugar purchases to 50 per cent of last year, Robert R. Williams, executive secretary of the Ohio Restaurant association, asserted today. Williams telegraphed a protest to Price Administrator Leon Henderson. He said other food manufacturers and processors had been granted 70 per cent sugar quotas.

Waldo Students To Gather Scrap Materials

The second victory drive for old paper, scrap, etc., sponsored by the student council of the Waldo High school, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon, Clyde Forry, superintendent of the school, said today.

High school students participating in the drive will utilize five trucks in the collection, he said. All residents of Waldo are urged to get their donations together for the collection.

HEIFETZ TO BROADCAST

With Jascha Heifetz, violinist, as the first guest, a "Great Artist" series opens on NBC at 9 o'clock tonight, replacing the James Melton concerts.

GRANGE PROTESTS SUGAR RATIONING PROGRAM

Cites Extra Needs During Fruit Canning Season.

Resolutions relative to the proposed monthly purchase of war bonds and the rationing of sugar were adopted at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. The resolution dealing with the purchase of war bonds emphasizes that the farmers are purchasing and the willing to purchase more war bonds, but that the farmers' income is uncertain and varies with fluctuating prices and changing weather condition; also that incomes are received at irregular intervals, making the purchase of war bonds on a systematic monthly basis impossible.

Because fruit is seasonal and the more than usual quantities during the canning season to preserve the fruit, the grange's resolution protested the proposed rationing of sugar. The present quota is insufficient to avoid waste of fruit, the resolution states.

Women of the grange presented the program with Miss Marie Bender presiding. A chorus composed of the following members sang several numbers: Mrs. Charles Mahaffey Jr., Mrs. W. C. Ulmer, Mrs. H. H. Berringer, Mrs. Gail Smith, Miss Marie Bender, Mrs. Oscar Kaelber, Mrs. Earl Mahaffey, Miss Florence Almendinger and Miss Mary Mahaffey. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. Robert Rice.

Evelyn Blue, with Mrs. Roy Blue at the piano, entertained with a tap dance number. Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, home demonstration agent with the Marion-Reserve Power Co. was a guest speaker. Her subject was, "Honey and Nutrition." A play, "Enjoying the Telephone," was given by Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Mary Mahaffey. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan will be complimented with a shower. Serving on the refreshment committee will be John Laucher, Mrs. John Mahaffey and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Augenstein. The program will be presented by the men.

Miami Singers' Visit to Marion Canceled

The spring tour of the Madrigal club from Miami university at Oxford, scheduled to start today with two concerts at Harding High school, has been canceled.

An order from Washington to the bus company engaged to carry the club on its tour, prevents use of the bus, according to a telegram received from Gilson Wright, former members of The Star staff who is now assistant to the publicity director at the university.

The club president, Miss Lucille Stuckey of 645 Cherry street, received first word of the cancellation from Principal O. H. P. Snyder of Harding High school, who was notified late Saturday by the university.

Miss Stuckey, who was home for the week-end called the university to see if it might be possible for a part of the club to give a program here but was told that the entire program had been cancelled.

Miss Stuckey and Miss Jean Thompson of 344 Durfee drive, both seniors at the university and both members of the club, returned to the university last night. They had expected to join the club this afternoon in Marion.

TWO BODIES FOUND

By The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON, O., April 27—The bodies of two persons were found in Lake Erie during the week-end. The Sheriff's office identified one as that of Mrs. Margaret Ward Wahl, 48, of Akron, who disappeared a month ago. The other body bore a rent receipt made out to Edward Cermak.

COLLEGE MAY QUEEN

Pretty Miss Virginia Richards of Canton, O., a junior at Capital university, Columbus, is the unanimous choice of the student body as Queen of the May to reign over the annual Capital university May Festival to be held May 9. Miss Richards, a graduate of the Canton Lehman High school, was chosen from among six of the university's prettiest women students.

The Capital University May Day Festival annually attracts hundreds of high school students from all parts of the country and invitations have been issued to local high school seniors.

Personal Mention

Joe D. Rathel of New York City arrived in Marion Saturday morning to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rathel of 400 Blaine avenue and his sister, Mrs. Pat Drake of 376 Nunin court. Mr. Rathel is a broker for the Home Insurance Co. of New York.

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WaveToMe keeps hair healthy & manageable. Encourages natural waves & silky smooth ease. Waves are easy to set. Find curls & permanents stay in longer. WaveToMe contains no gummy substances or alcohol. Harmless. Enhances the natural beauty of your hair, keeps it soft, fluffy & checks dandruff. Light for blondes—dark for brunettes. Exceptionally fine for children. Guaranteed.

At All Drug and Dept. Stores.

Five from Marion Petty Officers in Naval Reserves

Five new petty officers in the naval reserve from Marion and six Marion men now beginning training were announced today by the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

The new petty officers are Rayl B. Conyers, 26, of 234 Pearl street, storekeeper, third class; Glenn W. Downs, 22, of 324 Owens street, baker, third class; Robert R. Rush, 23, of 343 Summit street, hospital apprentice, first class; Robert G. Halderman, 28, of 373 South State street, yeoman, third class; Anthony J. Nicolosi, 22, of 141 Waterloo street, yeoman, third class.

They will be sent to sea for duty or to another naval shore station following completion of their recruit training.

The new arrivals at the training station who will be given aptitude tests to determine whether they will receive further specialized training at one of the navy's service schools, or will be assigned for active duty at sea or some other naval station are the following.

Robert A. Coffman, 18, of 384 Quarry street; Arthur L. Probst, 20, of 500 Forest street; Clifford Y. Yolin, 17, of 393 Fahey street; Stephen J. Byrnes, 20, of 334 Franklin street; Edward J. McAndrew, 32, of 233 Ballentine avenue, and Floyd E. Angus, 20, of 160 North State street.

Union County Girl Among Spelling Winners

Ruby Wilson of Union county was among 10 contestants who gained major prizes in the central Ohio spelling bee conducted Saturday at the Southern hotel in Columbus, according to a news report from Columbus. She placed sixth, being eliminated by the word "coalition." The contest was won by David Mallett, 10, of Westerville, first boy to win top honors in the five year history of the contest. His father is a teacher in the Delaware county schools.

Limit on Earnings Opposed by Sen. Taft

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27—It would be very unfortunate, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio commented today, if any ceiling were placed on individual income. Such a step would stimulate Communism, the Cincinati Republican informed Sen. Pepper (Fla). Pepper had asked whether the problem of excess war profits would be solved if Mr. Roosevelt recommended a limit of $25,000 or $50,000 a year during the war.

Rivets that explode when subjected to heat and set themselves firmly in metals have been invented by a Delawarean.

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On "Certain Days" of the Month

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made *especially for women* to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to this cause. And in such a *sensible* way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a thrifty idea! This one Anne Adams Pattern, 4015, makes both a party-time and a play-time frock for your tot. Panties included.

Pattern 4015 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, flare sleeve dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric; puff sleeve dress, 2 yards 35 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing—our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailoreds, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

WHEAT CONTROL VOTE SET FOR SATURDAY

Farmers Will Ballot on Continuing Market Quotas.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27 — Wheat farmers will vote next Saturday to approve or disapprove continuation of a government controlled marketing system they authorized almost a year ago as one phase of the program to keep artificial props under prices.

Last May 31 in the first vote of its kind ever taken in the wheat belt producers approved by a 4 to 1 margin a system to restrict to quotas the marketing of their surplus grain. Now, the surplus of old wheat being held off the market partly as a result of this quota to prevent price collapse is the largest on record. However, the new quota system is expected to affect only a small amount of grain inasmuch as the 1942 acreage is restricted.

As a result of approval a year ago a penalty was placed on farmers selling more than their allotted amount of wheat in the open market. The original penalty was raised from 15 cents to 49 cents a bushel after last summer's crop was planted and the supreme court now has under review a test of whether the latter penalty was valid. Allotments and penalties for the 1942 quota system have not yet been fixed.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to carry into effect the quota program affecting wheat. For example, if the quota is not approved, acreage restrictions on wheat would be cancelled and the loan program stopped as far as the new crop is concerned. Loan rates for the new crop are expected to be announced soon and under the law will be higher prevailing prices.

So far as is known the system has functioned acc to plan except for the c versy over the penalty. strictions on marketings, wh fecting a comparatively sma tal of the supply, have coupled with the loan pr whereby farmers store which they have put up a lateral for federal funds. loan program has been the cipal factor in holding whe the market. Producers will judgment on it indirectly they vote on the quota sys

Boiler Explosion Kill Three in Bellefont

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE, O., A —A locomotive boiler exp in the New York Central ro house killed three men. Sa Hicks, 49, was killed ou Saturday night and She Doble, 37, and Kenyon Mille died of scalds yesterday. were residents of Bellefont

for white blous

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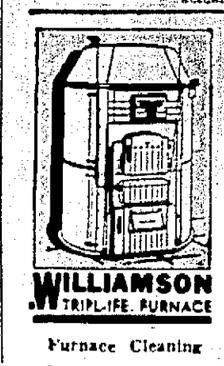

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Signed—Mrs. Anna Miller, Dayton, Ohio

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Phone 2088 A and B 160 N. Main Street

Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Small-Short STEAKS . lb. 31c

Lean-Meaty-Back BONES . lb. 17½c

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Salmon Fillets . . . . . lb. 39c

Veinless Green Shrimp . . . . . lb. 31c

Bologna Sausage . . . lb. 21c Pickled Pigs Feet . . . lb. 15c

Heinz Vinegar Qt. 17c

Heinz Ketchup Lge. Bot. 19c

SPOTLIGHT . . 3 lb. bag 5
Kroger's Coffee

CLOCK BREAD . . 2 lvs. 1
Thiron Enriched—Lge. L

APPLES . . . . . 4 lbs. 2
Box Winesaps

PINEAPPLE . . . . . ea. 1
Large Size

Rhubarb Home Grown-Ruby Red 2 bchs. 9c

Fancy Hot House Tomatoes lb 29c

U. S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes Peck 41c

Heinz Strained Baby Foods

Asparagus
Apricots and Applesauce
Beets
Carrots
Cereals
Green Beans
Mixed Greens
Liver and Beef Soup
Peas
Prunes
Spinach
Tomatoes
Vegetable Soup
Pears and Pineapple

3 cans 20c

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Our extended payment plan is just as simple as such a plan can be. We simply ask the family how they'd LIKE to pay, and then call that the payment plan...and charge no interest.

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Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER 16

Stolen Ambulance

"DON'T be ridiculous, Steve," Vicky snapped a little later as the two girls went upstairs to bed. "Henri's one of the nicest men I've ever met. All your silly suspicions about plots and intrigue is just so much rot. Henry's a gentleman.

"Maybe you're right," Stephanie yawned wearily. "I hope so."

"Certainly, I am. Now get some sleep and stop thinking up wild notions."

Stephanie did sleep, but only because she was utterly exhausted. But anxiety was right there the next morning ready to take possession of her every thought. A dozen times she was tempted to telephone her father at Tilian. But every time she picked up the phone, she put it back before the operator responded. Dad already had enough to worry him. Unless she had something definite to report, no use bothering him more.

Then at 6 o'clock, just as she was ready to leave Headquarters, she got orders to report down at the wharf immediately.

"Two transports from the Islands are coming in," her superior informed her curtly. "You'll help with the refugee women and children. Take them to Travellers' Aid and Big Sisters until we find further accommodations."

She backed the big station wagon up to the curb in front of Pier 71 and climbed out. As she did the mounting wail of a siren howled over the city. Stephanie shuddered. That uncanny scream seemed more terrifying than the blackout which followed almost immediately. She stood, watching the lights blot out, wondering why the darkness that flooded over the city seemed so ominous.

Eyes growing accustomed to the dark, she made her way to the nearest door of the huge building that along the pier. As she stood trying to see which way to go through the cavernous shadows inside, someone touched her arm.

"You're from the Red Cross?" Then as she nodded,

"Okay. Follow me."

Her guide, a tall soldier, led her the length of the building to the gaping opening at the end where she could see the waters of the bay silvered under a rising moon. A group of men and women in uniform waited there and Stephanie caught from them instantly the taut excitement of the moment. Towering high beside the pier, the transport loomed like a ghost-ship, so dark, so silent save for the tortured whine of scraping pilings, the rattle of a chain as the gang plank was lowered into place.

"Wounded First!"

"Here they come," someone said a moment later as dim figures separated themselves from the shrouding shadows on the deck, started down the steep walk. "Wounded soldiers first."

Pressing close to the railing, Stephanie tried vainly to recognize a face, a tall, blond-headed figure. But the waxy faces of the injured men lying so terribly still on the stretchers were none of them familiar. She could hear the orderlies cursing as, once inside the big warehouse, they stumbled in the dark. And an occasional groan wrested from a wounded man.

These wounded must be taken to shelter as fast as it was humanly possible. And the women and children too.

But the long line of men bearing stretchers seemed never to end. Slowly, carefully they came out of the ship, were swallowed up in the darkness behind her.

Hurry, she thought frantically, hurry and wondered at the quiet calm of the tight-lipped officer who stood at the foot of the gangplank checking ambulance numbers against a list in his hand. When at last she heard her number, she stepped forward eagerly.

"Here, sir."

"Take your station wagon to Pier 59. Tell them there that we need more ambulances. Hurry."

"Yes, sir."

Stephanie fled through the dark warehouse, guided only by the square of moonlight ahead. As she passed stretcher after stretcher, she felt sure that somewhere in this dark shed right now was someone who could tell her about Kurt. Maybe Kurt himself.

But she would never know. Only the slimmest possible chance of her seeing him, hearing of him.

She stood a moment at the wide doorway to get her bearings. An ambulance pulled away from the curb gently, easing over the bumpy street, slipping away a ghostly white phantom car in the dark. Then another ambulance—another load.

"Bring yours up—quick," a sharp voice in her ear. "We're running short. These men have gotta be moved fast."

"But I—" Stephanie started to explain. But the orderly had disappeared. From the darkness behind her, she heard the slow shuffle of stretcher bearers.

Lost?

Turning, she ran to the first big ambulance waiting fifty yards down the street. Slipping under the wheel, she found the ignition key, started the motor. The big car rolled easily along the gutter, moved into place before the big Pier entrance. She'd have to tell someone, of course, that she wasn't a regular driver. She set the hand brake, started to climb out of the car.

Already, they were lifting a stretcher into the back. Not an easy job, either. The wounded soldier was groaning, muttering something. As Stephanie passed she heard.

"Take it easy, boys. I'm going to pull her out now. Fasten your straps. It's a tailspin, I tell you."

Stephanie's heart lept to her throat. Kurt's voice. She was sure of it. Unless her imagination was playing tricks. From behind the orderly, she peered into the dark tonneau of the big ambulance. But Kurt—if it was Kurt—didn't speak again.

"Okay, driver," the orderly called, closing the wide, heavy door.

Stephanie hesitated only a second. Then, before common sense could win any arguments, she climbed back under the wheel, slipped the gears, eased the lumbering car gently away from the curb.

There'd be plenty of hot water to get out of if anyone discovered that she and not the regular driver had taken the wheel.

But she had to know about Kurt, see him even for a moment. Tense, concentrating on the dim, ghostly shadow of the ambulance ahead, Stephanie strove to see through the dark chasms between tall office buildings were even the moonlight didn't penetrate.

Then, in spite of her, anxiety conjured up all kinds of horrible pictures. Kurt must be out of his mind. What terrible thing had happened to him? What suffering lay behind—and ahead for him?

The car ahead turned, disappeared. Stephanie pressed harder on the accelerator, reached the corner. The streets divided three ways. Drawing a long breath, she flipped an imaginary coin, turned left. This had to be right, she prayed silently. Fate couldn't be so cruel as to make her the instrument of prolonging Kurt's agony. And perhaps, she realized with a pang, his recovery might actually depend on her now. And delay might make the difference between life and—death.

To be continued

MRS. MILLER RITES

KENTON, O., April 27 — Services were held in Rushsylvania today for Mrs. Mary S. Miller, widow of Lewis Miller. She died Friday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Price, Rushsylvania. Surviving are five daughters, two sons, two brothers and four sisters. Mrs. Glenn Lawson of near Kenton is a daughter.

LET US CHECK UP ON YOUR WATCH

UP-TO-DATE, EFFICIENT

WATCH REPAIR SERVICE

KERREY'S

JEWELERS

Buy Defense Stamps Here

Our Everett Organ Adds Much to the Service . . .

Probably no one feature of our Funeral Home has caused more favorable comment than the Everett Organ and Deagan Chimes. Seldom is a service held here that someone does not remark about them.

Like the Funeral Home, the organ and chimes, together with the services of the organist, are a part of Hughes Funeral Service. There is no extra charge for their use. Nor do funerals held here cost more than you would pay elsewhere.

Those who would like definite information about funeral service and its cost are invited to call.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive Funeral Service

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone [illegible]

Marion

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

MONDAY

Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory; 8:15, Chatfield Trio.

TUESDAY

Day—9:30, Morning Meditation, Dr. Harry L. Bell, Central Christian church; 10:15, Marion Federation of Women's clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 3:30, Anna May Thomas; 4:30, Marion schools program.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 7:05, Caledonia Community program; 8:05, Chuckwagon Pals; 8:30, Farmers' Roundtable.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	"Skall, John"
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	" "	"In Future"
5:30 The Andersons	The Goldbergs	Sing Along	J. Armstrong
5:45 Caliboard	Vic and Sade	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Pete-Joe	News	Gordon Shaw	Bob French
6:15 World News	Neighbors	Hedda Hopper	Sweeney Spts.
6:30 Music	Lum & Abner	Frank Parker	J. K. Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thom's	Mel. Marvels	Victory
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Gregor Ziemer	Lanny Ross	Mandrake
7:30 We Present	Melodies	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45 " "	Bert Farber	" "	" "
8:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Am. Music
8:30 Concert	Concert	Gay 90's	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Voohrees Ens.	Jas. Melton	Radio Theater	Variety
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Analysis
9:30 Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" "	Variety
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Contented Hour	Contented Hr.	Fred Martin	John Gunther
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Alpert Band
10:30 Dream Ship	Highlights	T. Weltzel	Sign off
10:45 " "	" "	Musical	.....
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack White	.....
11:15 N. Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Peace Valley	.....
11:30 Star Parade	Dance Band	" "	.....

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	News
7:30 Time to Shine	Reporter	A. M. Melodies	Evangelism
8:00 Interlude	Time to Shine	Jack Tellman	Newscast
8:30 "Remember"	Col. Cumnutt	Free, Easy	Musical Clock
9:00 Jane Weaver	Jenny Stories	Editor's Girl	Bible League
9:30 Jenny Stories	White Woman	Harmony	Invisibly En.
10:00 Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson	Valiant Lady	News
10:30 Helpmate	Sweet River	Stepmother	Newark Call'g
11:00 The Bartons	The Bartons	Mary Taylor	M. Ruddock
11:30 Road of Life	Road of Life	Brt'l Horizon	Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	Bourke Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Harmony	" "	Life's Beauty	Newscast
1:30 Organ Melodies	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	Sweet and Hot
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2:30 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love, Learn	WHKC Revue
3:00 The Storm	The Storm	David Harum	" "
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Music Men	Agrilines
4:00 Backstage Wife	B'kstage Wife	News	News
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	The Johnsons

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	News of Pres.
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	" "	"In Future"
5:30 The Andersons	Goldbergs	Sing Along	Armalovik
5:45 Music	Vic and Sade	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Eve. Prelude	Reporter	Gordon Shaw	Bob French
6:15 World News	Jimmy Fidler	D. Gillallen	Sweney Sports
6:30 Music	Lum, Abner	Jack White	Organ Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Waring's Band	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	I Love Myst'r'e	Lanny Ross	Herbie Holmes
7:30 Burns & Allen	Kaltenborn	Guy Haensch'n	U. S. Navy
7:45 " "	" "	" "	Inside Sports
8:00 Johnny Presents	John'y Presents	Missing Heirs	My Name?
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Secret Agent
8:30 Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Bob Burns	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	Duffy's Tavern	For Youth
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Talk
9:30 McGee and Molly	McGee, Molly	Truth, Or—	Variety
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Musical	B. S. Borgovist
10:15 " "	" "	2nd Husband	W. A. O'Carroll
10:30 Red Skelton	Red Skelton	P. Hunt	Sign off
10:30 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack White	.....
11:15 W. Mathias	Gregor Ziemer	Maestro Night	.....
11:30 Star Parade	Dance Orch.	" "	.....

Forest Congregations To Vote on Merger

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 27 — Final balloting on a proposal to merge the Forest First and Trinity Methodist churches will be held May 3 and, if this action is favorable, the plan will be submitted to the Methodist conference in June for confirmation. During the first year under the new plan all religious meetings would be held in the First church.

RETAILERS FOR VICTORY

To Provide Better Service for Old and New Customers during This Period of Population Expansion

NEW STORE HOURS

for the undersigned Marion Retailers

Effective May 1st

WILL BE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FRIDAY ONLY

10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

NEW SATURDAY HOURS

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

HOURS FOR VICTORY

A Service for All Defense and Agricultural Workers in Marion and Vicinity who cannot shop during regular store hours.

After a careful study of the situation, it was found that many workers are unable to find time to shop during present store hours. Often they were obliged to make selections just a few minutes before closing time.

Realizing that this is an emergency, Marion Retail Merchants want to cooperate by changing store hours so that workers may be provided a time in which to shop comfortably and leisurely.

Employes in our Marion stores are cooperating willingly, anxious to do their share to be of service to their fellow workers. Our hope is that as soon as the need has passed, we may go back to our regular store hours.

We urge our customers who can shop during the daytime to leave the evening shopping period for those who are unable to be downtown during the day.

[illegible] Style Shop

[illegible] Store

[illegible] & Co.

[illegible] Store

People's Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Schaffner's

[illegible] & Co.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Uhler's

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

Job No. 1 for the Marion Police

ANY work the police may be doing toward capturing the person who attacked a 6-year-old girl in the eastern section of the city last Wednesday night must necessarily be carried on quietly, and although we are informed by Chief Marks that there have been "no developments," we take for granted that everything possible is being done to land the fellow guilty of this unspeakable crime.

To effect his capture is unmistakably the most important job the Marion police department has on its hands at this time. The department heads should impress that on the minds of all members of the force, and any of them known to possess especial aptitude for uncovering clues and following trails in criminal cases should be definitely assigned to this job with instructions to give full time to it if necessary.

This is a case that must never be marked off as "unsolved and closed." Speed is desirable in running down this criminal, for doubtless now is the best time to hunt for him, while the horrible circumstances are fresh in the public's mind and everybody is in a mood to help land him. But if it can't be accomplished now, the hunt should and must go on interminably. The Marion police can handily take a page from the book of the federal G Men and Secret Service agents, who "get their man" no matter how scarce the clues nor how long it takes.

Unfair To Unorganized Taxpayers

IF SPOKESMEN for the government in Washington will take it for granted that their listeners are willing to do whatever's necessary to win the war, they won't be disappointed.

Meanwhile, the listeners have certain rights to be respected. One is that the spokesmen tell the same story. This is a matter of discipline inside the administration.

Thus, if Secretary of Interior Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson can't agree on gasoline rationing, their differences of opinion should be aired in private, not in the press. Each of them is a highly placed administrative official. Disagreement between them is different only in degree, not in kind, from a disagreement between, say, the President and his secretary of state, which certainly wouldn't be aired in public.

Another right to be respected is that taxpayers should not be confused more than necessary by opinions and observations on war financing. The subject at best is confusing, but lately there have been so many conjectures and trial balloons sponsored by spokesmen supposedly representing official viewpoints that the public is getting bewildered. It has become virtually impossible to separate fact from fancy, the man in the street isn't sure, because the picture of his government's financial operation that he should have is blurred with extraneous material.

In all these matters, government policy should be developed in such a manner that there is a minimum of confusion. In wartime, long-winded debate and roundabout discussion to arrive at a conclusion are not desirable. The public is prepared to accept measures at sight that ordinarily would be given full and protracted hearings. It is not prepared to find administrative officials disagreeing among themselves, not to keep track of a multitude of speculative statements about multi-billion dollar financial operations.

Notes for a Great Occasion

IT IS almost commencement time again—close enough so that the fortunate few who are privileged year after year to pour good advice into the pricked-up ears of the hopeful graduates are jotting down notes.

This commencement will be, of course, a special occasion. There is a war, and the United States is in it. There hasn't been another occasion just like this since 1918. Undoubtedly, the commencement speakers will rise to it.

They will speak in vibrant tones of duty and faith and loyalty. The audience will be hushed as they speak of responsibility and devotion. Their voices will tremble when they mention steadfastness and purity.

Listeners will lean forward tensely when courage and initiative are mentioned. Hearts will beat faster at the thought of patriotism and sacrifice. Chins will be lifted at the challenge of toil and sweat and blood and tears.

The future still will lie ahead and the dead past had better be forgotten. Principles will be cherished and ideals will be naked swords shining in the strong hands of youth. It will be a world of infinite opportunity for those with the wit to see an opportunity when one presents itself . . . there still is work to do . . . the hope of the future in the young men and women of today . . . the possibilities of civilization have just been tapped.

All of which is, oddly enough, no different from any other commencement speech. Could it be that war hasn't turned the world upside down after all?

EVOLUTION IN REVERSE

Man and woman both sprang from apes, but woman claims she sprang the farthest. It took a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but any woman can reverse the process in about four minutes.—Houghton Line.

News Behind the News

Rationing of Gasoline May Be Necessary in East, But Not on Basis First Planned.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 27—Figures showing exactly how many gallons of gasoline are available in the eastern seaboard have been hard to find since the rationing discussions began.

But the American Petroleum Institute, a private organization of the oil industry, has some figures, usually considered very accurate, which indicate that Messrs Henderson and Ickes were not only right when they repudiated the published unofficial statement from an official in Henderson's office threatening to limit motorists to 2½—but they were very, very right. Nothing like that kind of a limitation seems justified.

The institute figures show that stocks were but little under last year, and, instead of declining in the last three weeks, have been increasing.

Barrels of gas on hand in the critical area the last available weeks to April 11 (These are two weeks behind because one week is held up by the censor)

	This year	Last year
April 11	17,035,000	20,633,000
April 4	17,319,000	20,322,000
March 28	16,470,000	20,495,000

This may be enough to justify rationing but certainly not the kind the OPA official was talking about.

Pipelines Unchanged

Furthermore after all the talk that has gone on for weeks and weeks about reversing those three Pennsylvania pipelines so as to push fuel oil into eastern states, little has been accomplished. Two of the lines are still carrying gasoline west.

The Susquehanna line is still running west to Altoona and the Tuscarora from Bayonne to Midland and not much has been done about changing them. The third line from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh is in the process of being changed over, but the operation has not been completed.

Daily Oil Flow

The eastern seaboard usually gets around 1,400,000 barrels a day of all kinds of oil including gasoline, light and heavy fuel. Of this amount about 600,000 is coming in tank cars, and 150,000 by pipeline other than the three mentioned.

The rationing question, therefore, rests with what has been done to our tankers by Hitler and what might be done with the tankers still afloat by authorities here. If any considerable number of them should be or have been diverted to other purposes, the rationing figures would decrease accordingly. If they had to be taken off entirely for any purpose, drastic rationing might be necessary.

Fictional Characters

Mr. Roosevelt has created a White House cast of fictional characters which he interviews in private, with results given to the public by him. The last two have been described only as "sweet young things," but there was "a business man" before them and "an economist," and so on back into New Deal years.

The tales of them are always told by Roosevelt at his press conferences. They are always the straight men in the conversation. They always ask him the darndest questions and he devastates them with his replies.

The President often asks the newspapers to name the authority for their statements, but he has adopted a contrary policy for his growing gallery of verbal straw men and young women (who so far have been both young and sweet). If the gallery gets any larger, someone is going to ask him to fill in the other half of the program with the names.

Information Center

Biggest hearted things Mr. Roosevelt ever did for business in his life was the thing he has been most criticized for locally — the construction at a cost of $800,000 of an information center, facetiously known in the Washington Post as "Millet's Madhouse" in honor of Roosevelt's informational adviser.

The President did not want the poor business men running around Washington wearing out shoes. He wanted to give them a centrally located place to go and ask questions.

It now develops that this favor, which was not specifically authorized by congress, came from a suggestion dropped by one of those unidentified business men who came in to see him to complain of aching feet.

The trouble is the structure is just being completed, shoes may be rationed, and practically all the war contracts are let, or should be.

• • •

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Modern Camouflage

Dummy Horses, Houses and Trees Help Deceive Bombers.

By DEVON FRANCIS
Wide World Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, April 27 — To make a horse in these days of all-out air warfare, you need some lumber, wire, fabric and paint.

It is important to make dummy horses in wartime. It is important to make dummy houses, too, and dummy groves of trees and dummy highways.

It is important because the art of aerial photography has destroyed the value of ordinary camouflage paint in protecting airfields, factories and the like.

Making fairly good wood-and-wire horses is one of the newer arts which have grown out of the erasure of front lines by air power.

The horses are scattered over tactical flying fields in efforts to make them look like pasture land to enemy reconnaissance planes. The horses have to be moved occasionally, of course, because the enemy might become suspicious of a horse that stood in one spot day after day.

What the United Nations are going to camouflage targets for enemy bombers often is necessarily secret, but what the Germans resort to was described the other day in a speech by Air Commodore H. N. Thornton, of the Royal Air Force, air attache to the British embassy in Washington.

Rivers Covered

He said the Germans had gone so far as to cover rivers with lattice work, usually resting on piles or rails, with dummy buildings, trees and roads superimposed to blend in with the surroundings.

If the camouflage is good, it destroys the customary landmarks by which warplane navigators determine their positions.

The British understand that a million dollars was spent in hiding the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam from the eyes of British airmen. Often, if important factories are located in isolated areas, dummy plants are built a short distance away. Fake flying fields are laid out in the vicinity of real ones.

Another trick: When a British night bombing attack begins, the Germans frequently light fires on open ground a short distance from the target to make later waves of bombers waste their loads. The fact that the British know what the Germans are doing infers that such tactics are not always successful.

Has Long History

Camouflage is as old as warfare. Troops hiding in a wood are camouflaging themselves. Camouflage to deceive prying eyes aloft is at least as old as America's war between the states. Both the Union and Confederate armies devised means to keep enemy observation balloonists from spotting their movements.

Decoy camouflage to mislead enemy airmen, begun in World War I, is being brought to a high state of perfection now.

The Chinese began showing the way toward superlative decoy work when they enticed the Japanese into bombing rows of wood airplanes back in 1937. Belligerents in many parts of the world have adapted the Chinese technique and improved on it.

It does not do to build a decoy airfield and leave it naked to the eye and camera; that would be too obvious. The decoy itself must be camouflaged, but so clumsily as to lead the enemy to believe it is the real thing. A decoy factory must look like a real factory subjected to a bad camouflage job.

Subject To Change

The art of camouflaging targets is still in a fluid stage. The office of civilian defense, in putting out a booklet on protective installations, warned that tomorrow it might be outdated.

The resourcefulness of military artists appears endless.

"Enemy battery located here," reported an army photographer last year during some camouflage exercises conducted by the engineer corps. "You can tell because yesterday there wasn't a footpath in that area. Today there is."

Soldiers, plodding back and forth between the guns and their lox holes in the woods, had given themselves away. The camouflage artists amended that by building a board footpath which would blend with the green of the surrounding trees.

In addition, to horses on key airports, dummy trees and houses frequently are installed. The trees can be made by cutting down real ones, stripping them of leaves and then attaching reinforced paper leaves to the branches. The real leaves can't be left on; they would wither.

Dummy houses, put on wheels, can be used as hangars.

Runways are made to look like roads.

Painted gardens flourish on those same runways, and painted gullies knife through them.

Camouflagers must be careful with their paint. Enemy airmen can spot paint laid on to look like a building because the shadow swabbed on one side fails to move with the sun. Painted buildings, in fact, are fast outliving their usefulness in this war. Stereoptic photograph, which throws things into sharp relief, exposes the camouflage.

Mere wind exploded a clever piece of German camouflage.

The Nazis had tried to hide an airdrome by building across it what appeared at first glance to be a railroad line. They laid troughed strips of concrete across the field and filled the troughs with water to resemble shiny rails. British photographers found ripples on the rails.

The next night the airfield got a devastating load of bombs.

Nothing is so oppressive as a secret: women find it difficult to keep one long; and I know a goodly number of men who are women in this regard.

—(La Fontaine)

"KISS OF DEATH"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 27, 1932

Supt. George A. Bowman announced the city board of education had decided to cut two weeks from the current school term and close the schools on May 13 as part of the board's effort to live within its income. The move was expected to save within $18,000 and $20,000.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Y. Davis of Avondale avenue.

Mrs. Mary Byers Taylor, 72, died at the home of her son, Lt. Edward M. Taylor of Columbus. She had been a resident of Marion county for 59 years.

Mrs. Paul Knappenberger gave a review of "Mourning Becomes Electra" at a meeting of the Round Table club at the home of Mrs. C. O. Brown of South Vine street.

Mrs. N. V. Foreman of Barnhart street entertained the O. T. R. Bridge club.

The Goldenrod club closed its season with a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher of Chestnut street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 27, 1922.

Cheers of thousands and a military salute greeted President Harding when he arrived at Cincinnati to begin a program which included his Giant Centennial address at Point Pleasant, O. It was the President's first glimpse of Ohio soil since he left Marion more than a year ago.

Marion Kiwanis club members heard a talk by Frank B. Jaynes, Chicago representative of the American city bureau, at their luncheon in the Busy Bee cafeteria. He was introduced by Harry F. Palmer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bills of Silver street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rush of the Green Camp road.

Mrs. Iva J. Earnest, 81, died at her home on East Center street.

The Ouest club met at the home of Mrs. Eloise Tschanen on South Prospect street.

Mrs. Glen Dane was hostess to the Happy Heart club in her home on Davids street.

Mrs. P. D. Dunn and Mrs. Edward Ferrus entertained the St. Mary Sewing circle in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Work had been started on an all-steel addition to the factory of the Commercial Steel Casting Co. to add more than 10,000 square feet to its working area.

At a civic dinner in Trinity Baptist church Millard Hunt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, read a letter from President Harding praising the organization for its past activities and wishing it success in a reorganization program it had undertaken.

World War a Year Ago

By The United Press

Athens falls before German drive.

German High Command announces occupation of Patras.

R.A.F. bombing of Hamburg announced.

Daily Bible Thought

But God Will Not Impose His Care On Us Unless We Are Willing to Accept It: "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand and will keep thee."—Isaiah 42:6.

After You, Pop

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — The luck of the draft lottery gave a Colorado Springs father and son consecutive order numbers. In the draw, Donald N. Barney, 41, got order No. 72 and his son, Donald Jr., No. 73.

U.S. Busy in S. America

Communications Getting Big Share of Attention.

BY JOHN LEAR

WASHINGTON, April 27—(Wide World)—The threat of German occupation of West Africa, implied in Vichy's France's increasing collaboration with Adolf Hitler, brings new pressure on the United States government to help South America improve its communications and rid them of all Nazi influence.

One responsible government source declared that quick action is necessary to:

1. Forestall any possibility of communication lines being used to help a fifth column coup from within.

2. Set up one reliable continentwide system in safe hands so that all points may be in immediate touch with all other points in event of an invasion.

For international communications, South America depends largely on American and British companies, but internal communications are sketchy.

Some areas important strategically but underdeveloped can communicate with their capitals only with delay. National telegraph systems have not been able to afford good equipment or adequate maintenance of lines to some coastal areas that are vitally important to defense.

Some of Needs

Brazil, for example, long has desired better communications with her northeastern hump—closest to Dakar—and with the Amazon.

There is a similar situation in Ecuador, whose Pacific hump is being fortified against attack by the Japanese.

South America's existing communication lines have been thoroughly surveyed in the last few months by American officials. German and pro-German employes, directors and stockholders in various companies have been spotted.

A plan has been drawn up to get rid of the German sympathizers and to tie the disconnected systems together in a direct hookup, but no action has been taken yet.

"This is not a case of Yankee imperialism," although the Germans undoubtedly will try to make it out that way," a man who knows the details of the reorganization scheme said.

"We want the communications systems of South America to remain in the hands of South Americans. We do not intend that they will be controlled by big business firms of the United State. But we want to make sure the Nazis are out of the picture.

Logical Step

"When we took over the German airlines in South America, everyone on this side of the water applauded. It was plain to see that the airlines in enemy hands were a menace to our safety. Well, the communication lines are the next logical step in defending ourselves."

Although parts of South America, notably Argentina and Chile and southern Brazil, have good telephone service and almost any country can reach every other country directly or indirectly by cable or radio, interior communications are generally poor, international communications are roundabout, and the picture as a whole is similar to that which prevailed in the United States when the telephone was a new invention.

Many cities and towns have telephone systems of their own unrelated to and unconnected with other cities and towns. Radio is most relied on for both telegraph and telephone because of the heights of the Andes and the uncharted jungles.

Call Via New York

Rio De Janeiro and Pernambuco, on the same vital Brazilian coast, can contact each other by telephone only through New York. The same is true of Guayaquil and Lima, and of Guayaquil and Valparaiso on the desert coast of the Pacific.

Caracas, in Venezuela, can talk to Rio De Janeiro only after New York sets up a circuit. Although its position on the Caribbean is highly strategic, Caracas must go through Miami or New York to reach Panama or the nearby island of Puerto Rico. The Amazon river region of northeastern Peru is out of touch with the west by telephone.

The Germans have footholds in the machinery here and there. Their position has been strong in a minor firm in Argentina.

In Bolivia, a Nazi was in position to—and did—sabotage that country's telegraphic communications (the phone lines are skeletal, chiefly following railroads) for 24 hours one day between Jan. 1 and March 31 of this year.

"Never mind their love letters! Look at this . . . one of Pop's old report cards!"

Navy Aid Grou

Job of Caring for Fam
Getting Too Big To Be L
in Hands of Charity Groups

By DAMON RUNYON

ABOUT 122 years ago, the idea was deve
in the United States navy of the
"taking care of its own."

That explains the Navy Relief society
few words.

The society, itself, was incorporated
with national headquarters in Washington
auxiliaries in every important center.

In peacetime it has been supported la
through the voluntary contributions of th
ficers and men of the navy, who take
pride in the society.

When a navy man dies in line of du
from any other cause, the society immedi
investigates the financial needs of the
family. In cities where auxiliaries are lo
this investigation is made by a voluntary w
er associated with the navy—a chaplain,
or mother of a navy man.

In other areas, where no auxiliaries exis
investigation is carried on, in the largest nu
of instances, by Red Cross workers. On the
of the report and recommendation of th
vestigator, the society grants financial aid
needed. This precedes the payment of go
ment funds or pensions to the needy fami
eligible.

Outright grants of such sums as $50, $75
$100 are often sufficient to tide o er
emergency until regular government
come to the family. In other instances, re
monthly payments of approximately $30
month are made, continued from mont
month, if investigation shows continued n

I HAVE taken the liberty of quoting here
a statement from the National Citizens
mittee, headed by Clarence Dillon, which is
rying on a campaign to raise $5,000,000 fo
Navy Relief society. I think my readers w
interested in learning more of the detail
the magnificent work of the organization
have been hearing much of lately.

The national lottery I advocate to raise
for both Navy and Army Relief would pro
sums that would make $5,000,000 seem tri
but since the lottery is rather a vague poss
and the stern realities of the present situ
render the money for relief quite urgent
campaign of the Citizens committee mus
encouraged and supported.

The Navy Relief society also often
supplementary assistance to families where
regular government pensions are not suffi
to prevent distress. According to the pr
scale of regular pensions, mothers of navy
killed in action get $15 per month, a widow
$22 a month and a $5 per month allowance
each child under 18 years of age, which
agree is little enough.

THE society also extends financial aid t
navy man's family as a result of the
ernment's ruling that no payments of
months' salary or pensions can be paid to
navy men's beneficiaries if his death does
occur incident to the service. This means
if the navy man is killed while on shore l
or while at liberty, the family gets no go
ment funds.

A very important part of the work of
society is the granting of loans to officers
men in the navy to take care of emerge
in their families. These loans are almost
tirely to meet medical and surgical expe
or to pay funeral services of members of
family. In 1941, there were 11,199 loans
$533,667.49, all made without interest.

It gives educational aid to the orphaned
dren of navy men, particularly to the son
navy men who show promise of being qual
to enter the Naval academy at Annapolis
auxiliaries help many navy families with
problems, large and small. The society, thr
its representatives, is the counselor and
and the very good friends of these familie
time of stress.

IT MUST be remembered that since Pearl
bor, the enlisted personnel of the navy
grown by more than 140,000 and the autho
strength of 500,000 will undoubtedly be co
erably increased. Hence, the work of the N
Relief society is now more important than
before and the $5,000,000 the Citizens' com
tee is seeking is a mere pittance as against
cause involved.

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Crossing Accident Cost

By CHARLES E. HILL
General Safety Agent, New York Central Sy

"It is the duty of every citizen of the U
States to render every possible service to
the enhancement of our defense program
action upon our part—either through ind
ence, carelessness or thoughtlessness—tha
any manner retards our defense program m
well be placed in the category of involun
sabotage.

There never was a time in the history of
road operation when it was so essential that
man power be kept intact; that no act upon
part of employes or others be done that
result in delay to the movement of traffic on
rails which would serve to impede the prog
of our national defense.

Collisions at rail-highway crossings be
motor vehicles and trains upon all Class I
roads in the United States result in a ye
average of 4,000 accidents, causing 1,875 de
and 4,700 injuries to those riding in automo
Not infrequently these collisions cause der
ments of trains—both passenger and fre
resulting in death and injury to railroad
ployes and passengers on the trains.

While the loss of life and property is ser
yet aside from this we are now confronted
a loss that during our present emergency sta
out more glaringly than any other. We refe
delays to trains occasioned through such a
dents. These trains may be transporting tr
they may be transporting defense materia
delay in these movements may be sufficien
seriously affect our ability to prosecute the
to a successful conclusion.

As a result of a recent study, we have
veloped the following:

There is a monthly average of 701 fre
trains delayed—as a result of crossing accid
—a grand total of 460 hours.

There is a monthly average of 435 passe
trains delayed—as a result of crossing accid
—a grand total of 200 hours.

This represents a monthly average of de
to 1,137 trains a grand total of 660 hours, or
average daily delay to 38 trains a total of
hours.

Eighty-two per cent of these accidents oc
at crossings having special protection—not o
the standard warning sign advising the moto
that he is approaching a crossing, but also s
special device such as flashing lights, gates
watchman. These warning measures that h
been installed at crossings at an enormous
pense to the railroads—and in some instances
the public—are entirely ignored.

In one-third of these accidents the moto
drives his car into the side of the train, eit
passenger or freight, all the way from the h
end to the rear end.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

One extra plane...

. . . or extra tank, or extra gun, or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men."

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,
February 23, 1942.

Would *you* be the one who failed to help buy that plane, tank or ship—by failing to buy your share of Bonds? Could *you* sleep nights knowing that American boys were being killed because you and others "put off" doing your part?

Remember, they are OUR boys now—from *your* State, *your* town, perhaps your very home. They're out there risking their lives—giving their lives—so that America, your free America, can live. And just as you are counting upon them to give everything they've got, so they are counting upon you to give everything you've got—by working harder than you ever have before and by investing in Bonds to the very limit of your powers!

Can they count on you? Make your answer ring clear and true—let our boys know that every man, woman, and child in America is behind them 100%! Go to your local post office, bank, savings and loan association, or other official sales agency today. Pledge yourself to buy all the Bonds you can—regularly, every pay day until this war is won! The more Bonds you buy, the more planes will fly.

ENLIST YOUR CURRENT SAVINGS FOR VICTORY

See in this table how *your* savings, set aside *regularly* by you—and by every American with an income—reach 10 billion dollars in just one year! Then make up your mind to pledge—not the least, but the MOST you can. By doing your part you'll be helping America produce the 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and eight million tons of shipping we MUST HAVE this year to WIN! Remember, you can start buying Bonds by buying Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a $25.00 (maturity value) Bond (Series E) for only $18.75.

If your weekly earnings are	And you save each week	In one year you will save	Number of persons in each income group	Total annual savings for bond purchases
$5— 10	$0.25	$13.00	3,324,000	$43,212,000
10— 15	.50	26.00	4,975,000	129,350,000
15— 20	.75	39.00	5,470,000	213,330,000
20— 30	1.25	65.00	10,747,000	698,555,000
30— 40	2.00	104.00	7,774,000	808,496,000
40— 50	4.00	208.00	5,794,000	1,205,152,000
50— 60	6.00	312.00	3,007,000	938,184,000
60— 70	8.00	416.00	2,231,000	928,096,000
70— 80	10.00	520.00	1,304,000	678,080,000
80—100	12.00	624.00	1,489,000	929,136,000
100—150	20.00	1,040.00	1,089,000	1,101,360,000
150—200	35.00	1,820.00	298,000	542,360,000
Over 200	....	.....	696,000	2,000,000,000
			48,167,000	$10,215,311,000

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

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Barlow Manufacturing Co.
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Marion Steam Shovel Co.
Marion Stone Co.
Marion Tile Co.
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Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Pinch Hitter Helps Indians Stretch Win Streak to Eight Games

Tribe Jolts White Sox 3 to 2 As Yanks Decision Boston; Dodgers Win Pair.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

His real name is Colonel Mills, but the fans who watched him keep the Cleveland Indians in a first-place tie in the American league with a two-run single at Chicago yesterday now know why his friends call him "Buster."

Held to one hit by Johnny Rigney for seven innings, the Indians were about ready to kiss their winning streak goodbye. Then Jeff Heath opened the eighth for the Tribe with a single and Lee Fleming followed suit.

Manager Lou Boudreau, who has surprised everyone else — if not himself—by the apparent miracle he has worked at Cleveland, wiped out half of the White Sox two-run lead with a double and looked around for a pinch-hitter after Ray Mack had been purposely passed to load the sacks.

His choice was Colonel (Buster) Mills, an outfielder who has shifted from the majors to the minors and back again more times than a pianist.

Buster lived up to his name by smacking a single that scored Fleming and Boudreau with the tying and winning runs.

The 3-2 triumph was the eighth straight for the fast-traveling Tribe, which kept even with the New York Yankees at the top of the American league.

Yankees Win

The Yankees, meanwhile, exploded as usual in one big inning, pushing over six runs in the third at Boston and coasting to a 7-2 decision over the Red Sox. Buddy Rosar capped the scoring spree with a three-run homer.

At Detroit, a couple of other streaks were kept alive as the Tigers swept both ends of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, boosting their own winning spree to five and stretching the Brownies' string of losses to nine.

Jimmy Bloodworth led the Tigers to a 10-3 victory in the curtain raiser with four of his team's 15 hits, while Danny McCosky set the pace for the 7-5 verdict in the afterpiece by driving in four runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics got a pair of nine-inning pitching performances out of Luman Harris and Roger Wolff and walked off with both ends of a twin bill with the Senators at Washington, 6 to 1 and 6 to 3.

Dodgers Triumph

In the National league, the Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their grip on the lead and the Pittsburgh Pirates pushed the New York Giants out of second place with the help of the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phils, 3 to 1 and 10 to 2, and hiked their record to 11 wins in 14 starts.

The Pirates blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first game at St. Louis. The second wound up in a 4-4 deadlock when darkness intervened at the end of the 11th.

At New York, the Boston Braves snapped out of an eight-game losing streak and ended the Giants' four-game winning party by capturing a double bill, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5.

These two teams play again today in the only contest on the major league schedule.

MARION CO. TEAMS PLACE IN O. W. U. RELAYS SATURDAY

Cleveland East Tech and Xenia O. S. and S. O. Win Events.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Uncle Sam had to reject George Kotalik in the draft because one eye was sightless, but the 33-year-old Chicagoan ranks today among the top-flight sharpshooters in the 1942 American Bowling Congress tournament.

His kegling marksmanship yesterday earned him second place in the all-events with 1966—a game average of 218.4—and fourth place in the singles with 736.

If the bowling shipping clerk had not missed a No. 8 pin spare in the second frame of his final singles game he probably would have captured top position in both the all-events and singles.

He opened the individual event with a 257. He led off in the second game with eight consecutive strikes, then drew the 8-10 split and doubled for a 264. After the final game miss, Kotalik's strike ball cooled off and he hit 215 in the doubles he scored 623 and in team bowling, with the Bennett Arcades, he collected 607.

Tod Moskal of Saginaw, Mich., currently paces the all-events with 1973 and John Stanley of Cleveland heads the singles column with 756.

Measles in childhood cost Kotalik his left eye, but the handicap never has interfered with his bowling.

"That's all I do," he said. "I have no other hobbies, no other interests."

The standings:

DOUBLES

Edward Nowicki, George Baier, Milwaukee 1377
Angelo Zammit-John Scebeck, Clifton, N. J. 1365
Walter Resnick-Harry Hedke, Los Angeles 1355
John Paul-Owen Evans, Philadelphia 1337
Walter Sellers-Joe Spanich, Rock Island, Ill. 1342

SINGLES

John Stanley, Cleveland 756
Nelson Burton, St. Louis 746
George Tuleman, Fort Wayne, Ind. 745
George Kotalik, Chicago 736
Raymond Hultquist, Chicago 735

ALL EVENTS

Tod Moskal, Saginaw, Mich. 1973
George Kotalik, Chicago 1966
Walter Fiss, Cleveland 1951
Willard Reinke, Sheboygan, Wis. 1942
Roy Simmons, Des Moines, Ia. 1932

FIVE MAN TEAM

Budweiser, Chicago 3177
Budweiser, St. Louis 3111
Schlitz, Milwaukee 3105
Waldorf, Cleveland 3091
Gill Insurance, Chicago 3087

MARION'S FAVORITE BEERS
Pabst, Heilemans, Berghoff, P.O.C., Goebels and Wiedemann's
Central Ohio Distributing Co.—Ad

ABC

Chicago Kegler Posts 218.4 Average

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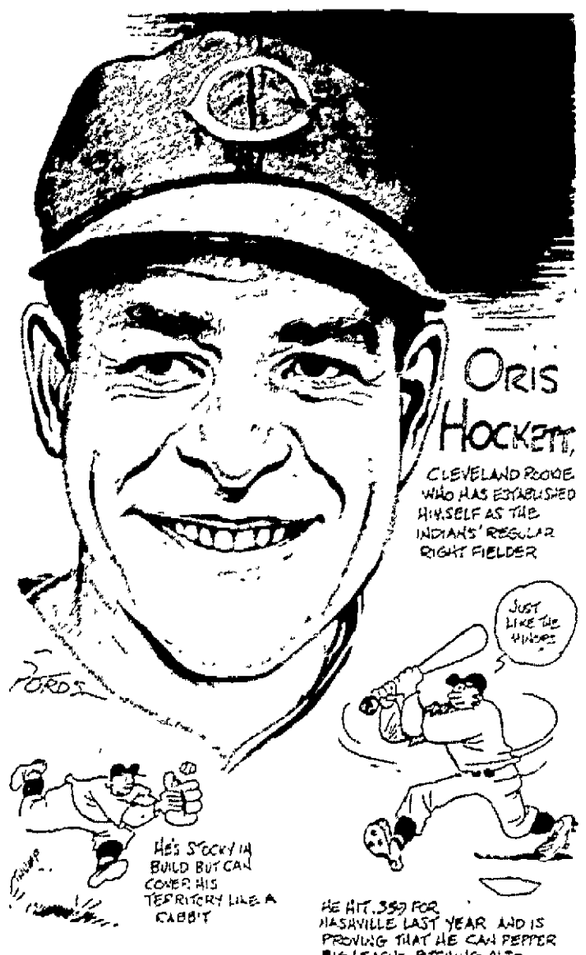
SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

CLEVELAND HOPE


ORIS HOCKETT
CLEVELAND ROOKIE WHO HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE INDIANS' REGULAR RIGHT FIELDER
JUST LIKE THE MINORS
HE'S STOCKY IN BUILD BUT CAN COVER HIS TERRITORY LIKE A RABBIT
HE HIT .359 FOR NASHVILLE LAST YEAR AND IS PROVING THAT HE CAN PEPPER BIG LEAGUE PITCHING ALSO

Fish Safety Zones

On April 15, 165 fish safety zones throughout the state were closed to fishing until June 15. These fish spawning areas have been clearly marked with red signs by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Despite their number these fish safety zones will not interfere with spring fishing, since they cover less than 2 per cent of the total fishing stream area of the state.

Fishing Notes

Reports on spring fishing indicate that it is good in Ohio.

Take Bob Wirtz of Cincinnati for example. Wirtz landed a bass that weighed a few ounces less than eight pounds on a fly-rod while fishing in Lake Mount Healthy. He also landed five others at the same time but they were smaller.

Another good bass place is twin creek near Eaton, which is considered a top bass stream this season.

Bass continue to strike in Indian and Buckeye lakes. At Kiser Lake one old fisherman reports catfish are being taken as fast as one can bait a hook. Kiser Lake near St. Paris was opened to fishing by the conservation division for the first time late last year. It is again the haunt of fishermen and parking space is at a premium, especially on Sundays. Some nice catches of crappies have also been made. A few bass have been landed.

There is good crappie fishing in the Little Miami river near Clifton. Nice catches of bass were reported in Ceasar's, Beaver, Deer, and Paint creeks.

Lake St. Marys fishing is ideal with crappies and catfish being taken in numbers and it is expected that bass fishing will soon be good there. Most of the crappies are being taken on live minnows off the piers and along the wall and on the Celina side. Catfish are being taken everywhere and anywhere on the lake.

Now a word about trout fishing which opened April 15 in Ohio. Trout fishing in the Mad river is best in creeks emptying into the Mad from the east and not so good in the western tributaries for some unknown reason. The eastern feeder creeks like Cedar Run, Macocher, Macacheek, King's creek, Dugan's run and Moore's run are known as good trout streams.

These streams are the homes of the Rainbows, the German browns, and even a few speckled trout are taken from these waters. Most trout fishermen during the opening days will use worms for bait with any of the streamer flies and with a spiner to lure trout. Any of the smaller stream flies such as the Mickey Finn, the Supervisor the Black Ghost and any of the smaller squirrel tails are good trout lures. Ohio fishermen always use small spinners.

REDLEG VICTORY

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O
Hack 3b	4	3	3	3	MM'Chel'k	5	0	1	2
Mize lf-ss	4	1	1	1	Frey 2b	3	0	1	1
Nicholson rf	4	0	2	3	Gilmore	4	0	0	1
Dallessio lf	1	0	0	0	Hack 3b	4	0	1	0
Cavarretta	4	0	1	9	Walker lf	4	1	2	1
Scrinshaw c	3	0	0	1	P.McC'k'l	4	1	2	15
Dahlgren ss	4	0	0	6	Joost ss	4	1	1	4
Reiniger	3	1	1	1	L'manno c	4	0	3	1
Russell	1	0	1	0	Walters p	2	1	1	0
Mooty p	0	0	0	0	Thompson p	2	0	1	1
Fleming p	0	0	0	0					
Pressnell p	0	0	0	0					
Blawsey	0	0	0	0					
Eaves	0	0	0	0					
Gilbert	1	0	0	0					
dMcCullough	0	0	0	0					

Total's 35 4 11 24 Totals 36 9 13 27
aBatted for Hernandez in ninth.
bBatted for Pressnell in seventh.
cBatted for Eaves in ninth.
dRan for Gilbert in ninth.
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Nicholson 3, M. McCormick, Frey 2, Goodman 2, P. McCormick 2, Joost, Thompson. Two-base hits—Hack, Walker, Lamanno, Walters, Three-base hit—Nicholson 2. Home run—P. McCormick. Double plays—Cavarretta to Mezilio to Dahlgren; Walters to Joost to P. McCormick; Frey to P. McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Mooty 1, off Fleming 1, off Eaves 1, off Walters 1, off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Mooty 1, by Walters 1, by Thompson 1. Hits—Off Mooty, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Fleming, 2 in 1-3; off Pressnell 0 in 2-3, off Eaves, 2 in 2, off Walters, 9 in 8; off Thompson 2 in 4. Balk—Mooty. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Mooty. Umpires—Jorda, Magerkurth and Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance—12,556.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
CLEVELAND	9	2	.750	0
New York	9	3	.750	0
Detroit	7	3	.667	1½
Boston	7	5	.583	2
Washington	6	6	.857	3
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	3½
St. Louis	5	10	.333	5½
Chicago	3	9	.250	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	11	2	.846	0
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	3
New York	7	5	.583	3
Chicago	6	5	.550	3½
St. Louis	5	5	.455	4½
CINCINNATI	5	6	.455	4½
Boston	4	5	.429	5
Philadelphia	2	10	.231	7½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	6	3	.667	0
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	½
Louisville	5	3	.625	½
Toledo	4	5	.444	2
Indianapolis	4	5	.444	2
COLUMBUS	3	5	.375	2½
St. Paul	3	5	.375	2½
Minneapolis	3	5	.375	2½

REDLEGS DEFEAT CUBS 9-5; VANDY ON MOUND TODAY

McKechnie Shifts Line-Up and Produces 13 Hits; Walters Slips.

CINCINNATI, April 27 — The improved Cincinnati Reds sent Johnny Vander Meer to the mound in a series-deciding game with the Chicago Cubs on the major leagues' only activity today.

Vandy, loser of a five-hitter against the Cubs and winner of one at Pittsburgh, is slated to oppose Hiram "Hurricane" Bithorn, a big righthander up from Hollywood.

The Reds beat the Cubs yesterday before 12,258 fans—6,258 less than attended last spring's first Sunday show here. The victory was the third for the Reds in their last four games.

A jostled lineup produced 13 hits for the Reds' best batting performance to date. Frank McCormick homered in the fourth after Gerald Walker's double; and Rookie Catcher Ray Lamanno, starting in place of Rollie Hemsley, socked a double and two singles in a four at-bats and scored three runs. Incidentally, Lamanno received a draft reclassification to 1-A.

The Redleg infield that jittered through 16 misplays in its first five games helped faltering Bucky Walters with three sparkling double plays in the first three innings.

Walters was clubbed for nine hits and benched for the second straight time. Gene Thompson earned the victory, holding the Cubs scoreless in the last four innings.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 030— 3 5 2
Chicago 002 000 000— 2 7 0
Smith and Desautels, Dennin (6); Rigney and Turner.

First game—
Philadelphia 200 000 100— 3 8 1
Washington 000 000 01x— 1 9 1
Harris and Wagner; Wilson, Sundra (1), Carrasquel (7) and Early.

Second game—
Philadelphia 000 000 510— 6 9 2
Washington 200 000 001— 3 7 0
Wolff and Wagner; Masterson, Cathey (7), Zuber (9) and Evans.

First game—
St. Louis 110 003 000— 5 12 3
Detroit 011 100 02x—10 15 1
Muncrief, Whitehead (5), Pyle (5) and Swift; Ferrell (6), Trucks, Rohe (8), Bridges (8) and Parsons, Tebbetts (8).

Second game—
St. Louis 020 000 200— 4 8 2
Detroit 100 102 00x— 4 9 3
Niggeling, Hollingsworth (6) and Ferrell; Trout, Henshaw (8) and Tebbetts.

New York 015 000 000— 7 8 1
Boston 020 000 000— 2 5 2
Breuer and Rosar, Judd Hudson (3), Chase (8) and Conroy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—
Pittsburgh 020 000 101— 4 6 1
St. Louis 000 000 000— 0 6 1
Heintzelman and Lopez, Waitkus, Beazley (8) and W. Cooper.

Second game—
Pittsburgh 000 010 000 00— 1 7 0
St. Louis 030 000 100 00— 4 9 0
Sewell and Phelps; M. Cooper and O'Dea.
(Game called because of darkness.)

First game—
Brooklyn 110 100 000— 3 8 2
Philadelphia 000 000 100— 1 10 2
Davis and Dapper, Pearson, Melton (5), Hoerst (9) and Warren.

Second game—
Brooklyn 015 002 101—10 13 1
Philadelphia 100 100 000— 2 10 3
Head and Sullivan; Hughes, Lambert (7), Masterson (8) and Livingston, Peterman (9).

First game—
Boston 000 003 000— 3 8 2
New York 000 100 010— 2 5 1
Tobin and Lombardi, East, Adams (9), Sunkel (8), McGee (9) and Danning.

Second game—
Boston 060 001 001— 8 12 2
New York 050 000 000— 5 10 1
Javery, Hutchings (2), Salvo (2) and Lombardi, Mast (5), Kosio, McGee (2) and Danning.

Chicago 102 020 000— 5 11 0
Cincinnati 002 200 01x— 5 13 0
Mooty, Fleming (6), Pressnell (6), Eaves (7) and Hernandez; Walters, Thompson (6) and Lamanno.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First game—
Louisville 000 010 000— 1 9 1
Columbus 020 000 000— 2 7 2
Lucier and Richards, Walters (5), Crouch, Gabler (5) and Heath, Bivemire (8).

Second game—
Louisville 001 015 1— 8 12 0
Columbus 000 200 0— 3 5 1
Potter, Blumette (6) and Lacy; Wilks, Roe (6), Gabler (7) and Bivemire.

First game—
Indianapolis 001 030 100— 5 11 2
Toledo 000 210 100— 4 8 0
Logan and Pasek; Cox, Sanford (5), Hulsey (6), Parmelee (8) and Keller.

Second game—
Indianapolis 110 000 0— 2 11 0
Toledo 002 010 x— 3 6 0
Hogsett, Tauscher (8) and Hartnett, Pasek (6); Ostermueller and Spindel.

First game—
Kansas City 020 04— 6 9 0
St. Paul 000 20— 2 5 1
Wensloff and Sears; Smith, Bowman (5) and Andrews.
(Called end of fifth, weather—Second game postponed, weather.)

First game—
Milwaukee 100 001 001— 3 10 0
Minneapolis 300 000 000— 3 9 3
Kush, Mears (3) and George; Hash, Scheetz (5), Kline (8) and Linton, Gulliani (8).

Second game—
Milwaukee 010 012 0—10 12 1
Minneapolis 020 010 0— 3 9 2
Wakefield and George; Schoonboru, Kline (4), Nesseth (6) and Gulliani.

60 Dogs Compete In Richland Co. Trials

GALION, April 27—Sixty dogs were in the Richland county coon chase Sunday at the Howard Koogler farm, five miles east of Mansfield. First tree was won by Billy Boy, owned by John Bowman and Charles Sidel of Loudonville, and second tree by Red Warrior, owned by Fred Ryland, of Mansfield.

Red Starr, owned by the Davis brothers of Newark, took the first line, while Black Lady, also owned by them, too second line.

On May 3rd the association will hold another chase on the Otto Pfeiffer farm one-half mile south of Galion.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Moore, St. Louis, .555.
Runs—Ott, New York, 13.
Runs batted in—Marshall, New York, 13.
Hits—Fernandez, Boston, 15.
Doubles—Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
Triples—Elliott, Pittsburgh, Benjamin, Philadelphia, and Nicholson, Chicago 2.
Home runs—Marshall, New York, Elliott, Pittsburgh, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia 3.
Stolen bases—Miller, Boston and Reiser, Brooklyn 3.
Pitching—Davis and Head, Brooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .417.
Runs—Case, Washington, 13.
Runs batted in—York, Detroit, and Gordon, New York, 14.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 23.
Doubles—Estrella, Washington, 5.
Triples—Suder, Philadelphia, and Spence, Washington, 3.
Home runs—Keltner, Cleveland, York, Detroit, and Doerr, Boston, 3.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 5.
Pitching—Bagby, Cleveland, 3-0.

BUCYRUS BOWLERS HIGH

TIFFIN, O., April 26—Sozonian Vaulis of Bucyrus took over first place in the Northern Ohio Women's Handicap bowling tournament today with a score of 2,819, topping the Eddie Linsz Recreation of Cleveland by a pin.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 27 — The Army and Navy nearly will tangle next week-end when St. Augustine, Fla., sets out to raise some dough for the service relief funds and the U.S.O.

George Abrams and Steve Belloise of the Jacksonville naval air station head a list of service boxers who will perform Saturday and Lieut. George Earnshaw's Jacksonville baseball team will play an army outfit Sunday. Joe DiMaggio, the leading hitter of the Los Angeles City college baseball team, keeps a picture of Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees in his locker—which shows he's had ideas as well as a name.

• • •

Moonlight Serenade — When George Trautman, American association president, is married to Mrs. Jane Asbury of Valdosta, Tenn., sometime within the next couple of weeks, a foxhound named Moonlight should get an invitation. They became acquainted when Mrs. Asbury visited Jackson, O., for the national fox hunt a couple of years ago. Moonlight, the dog, got lost and Mrs. Asbury went out to help find him. When the hunt took them near Trautman's cabin, he joined the search.

• • •

Today's Guest Star — Carl Bell, Northwest Arkansas Times (Fayetteville): "You might say that Churchill Downs, scene of the Kentucky Derby, is the world's chumping off place."

GREAT LAKES NINE OPENS 4-GAME CARD

To Meet Ohio State Team Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

GREAT LAKES, ILL., April 27—The Great Lakes Training Station baseball team, featuring five major league players and tutored by Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit Tigers manager, cruises on a four-game trip this week.

The Bluejackets play at University of Indiana Tuesday and on consecutive days meet Ohio State university at Columbus, Miami university at Oxford, O., and Notre Dame at South Bend. They open at home May 2 against Lake Forest (Ill.) college and meet the Chicago Cubs two days later in the first of a schedule with major league outfits.

The Sailor's principal strength lies in the infield with Don Padgett (St. Louis Cardinals) at first; Benny McCoy (Philadelphia Athletics), second; Johnny Lucadello (St. Louis Browns), shortstop, and Ernie Andres (Louisville Colonels), third.

Joe Grace (Browns) is slated for outfield duty, and Frank Pytlak (Boston Red Sox) will be first string catcher.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT!

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	Chicago	AB	R	H	O
Wilhelm cf	4	0	0	2	Wellaus ss	3	0	0	1
Hockett rf	4	0	0	1	K'Pwn,2	4	0	0	1
K'linger 3b	4	0	0	1	Moses rf	4	0	1	1
Heath lf	4	1	2	2	Hoag lf	4	0	0	1
Fl'm'g 1b	3	1	1	10	Jones 1b	4	0	1	12
Bdr'eaux ss	3	1	1	1	Ashley rf	3	0	1	0
Mack 2b	3	0	0	3	K'ned'k 3	4	0	1	2
Desautels c	2	0	0	2	Turner c	4	1	2	6
aMills	1	0	1	0	Rigney p	2	1	0	0
Dennin c	0	0	0	1	cLid'l'nl	1	0	0	0
A Smith p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	5	27	Totals	33	2	7	27

aBatted for Desautels in eighth.
bSketchley failed to bat in second.
cBatted for Rigney in ninth.

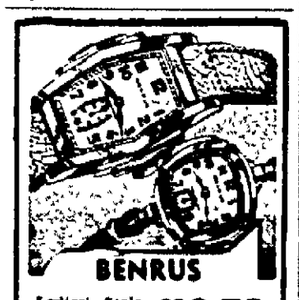
Cleveland 000 030 000—3
Chicago 000 000 000—2

Errors—Kolner, Mack. Runs batted in—Moses, Boudreau, Mills 2. Two base hits—Boudreau, Moses, Turner. Sacrifices—Wells, Rigney, on bases—Cleveland 1, Chicago 6. Double play—Hoag to Turner. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Rigney 1, Struck out—By A. Smith 2, by Rigney 4. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—1:35. Attendance—5,175.

Lima Stars To Play with Galion Jaycees

GALION, April 27—After two tryouts Galion's representatives in the Ohio State Baseball league are gradually rounding into a team, Manager Jim Lymper said today. Two players from Lima's championship team of the past two years, R. Magato and R. Sneddy will be with the ball club if present plans materialize.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday and Friday and a tentative game with Mt. Vernon is scheduled for next Sunday at Galion. The official opening game for the team will be at Marion on May 10.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114 S. Main St.

LOUISVILLE BEATS RED BIRDS TWICE; BREWERS WIN TWO

Eddie Dyer's Flock Lose 4-2 and 6-3; Toledo Splits Double Bill.

By The Associated Press

Kansas City's rush to the front in the young American association baseball race has diverted attention from Milwaukee's early season surprise showing.

Only victories on both sides of a double header yesterday kept Milwaukee from dropping entirely from the top, a position it had enjoyed for some time until Johnny Neun's Blues moved in for the challenge. The Brewers were in the lead Friday. Kansas City took over the next day. Now the two share it.

Milwaukee cracked Minneapolis 6-3 and 10-3 to thaw a three-game losing spell. The Blues lashed away St. Paul 6-2 in a five-inning affair abbreviated by the weather.

Meanwhile Columbus, odds-on favorite to repeat in the flag chase, was erased 4-2 and 6-3 by Louisville, crashing into sixth place.

Indianapolis and Toledo split. The Tribe won the first 5-4 and Toledo nudged out a 3-2 verdict in the nightcap.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Nancy Merki retained national and indoor 40-yard free style swimming title with time of 5:31.6.

NORFOLK, Va. — Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitcher now one of Uncle Sam's sailors, struck out 21 batters as his naval training station nine defeated Wilson, N. C., of Bi-State league, 8 to 2.

New YORK — Ben F. Whitaker's Requested become a 4 to 1 Kentucky Derby favorite after winning Wood Memorial at Jamaica before crowd of 35,785 that bet $1,822,862 on seven races.

LOUISVILLE—Whirlaway defeated Aonbarr by nose in $2,500 Clark Handicap, feature of opening day at Churchill Downs.

HAVRE DE GRACE—Challedon streaked down the homestretch to trim Mioland in Philadelphia handicap at Havre De Grace. Winner's purse of $7,925 raised Challedon's winnings to $332,860 and jumped him to fifth among lifetime money winners.

PHILADELPHIA — Adam Berry, Southern university, established Penn Relay record of 6 feet 7½ inches in high jump. Colgate won one-mile relay title and four mile crown went to Indiana.

DES MOINES—Roy Cochran, former Indiana university athlete now wearing colors of Great Lakes Naval Training station, clipped four tenths of a second off world mark as he won 440-yard hurdle race in :52.2 at Drake relays.

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, New York 2.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (postponed).
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
New York 5, Boston 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 3.
Toledo 13, Louisville 6.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4.
St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 1.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING
8:00 P. M. Tuesday

A New LOAN SERVICE
for Residents of Marion and Vicinity
featuring
$10 to $100 Immediately If Employed
$10 to $500 In One Day On Auto or Furniture
Simple requirements. No embarrassing credit inquiries of friends or employer. Come in or phone your requirements. We'll make the arrangements.

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Economy SAVINGS & LOAN

Buckeyes, Wolves Sh... Big Ten Baseball ...

By The Associated Pre...

CHICAGO, April 27 — U... en Michigan and Ohio Sta... once-defeated Illinois and ... pushed themselves well ab... Big Ten baseball standings ... the week-end, with only ... team—Wisconsin—still unte... league competition.

The Wolverines and Buc... made their league debuts ... week end, Michigan beatin... due twice, 13 to 1 and 5 ... and Ohio State taking a pair ... Indiana, 5 to 4 and 6 to 1.

Illinois and Iowa, each wi... defeat, won their fourth and ... league games. The Illini d... Chicago, 14 to 2 and 6 to 0. ... Hawkeyes grabbed a pair ... previously-unbeaten Northwe... 5 to 1 and 12 to 1.

Galion Nine Defeats Mt. Vernon 7

The Star Special News Ser...

GALION, April 27 — In ... first game of the season the ... ion High school nine de... Mt. Vernon 7-5 at Mt. V... Saturday. The Orange ... coached by Jim Lymper ... opening their first baseball ... son since 1938.

Galion	021 130 0
Mt. Vernon	200 001 2

Batteries: Ernst and Plu... for Galion, Johnston and W... for Mt. Vernon.

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Here's the whole st... in only 33 WOR... (and a few pictur...

Check inflation every wee...

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Thousands of motorists g... 40,000, 50,000—even mo... —miles from their tires ... following these commo... sense practices. They'll he... you get many extra month... of wear from your tire... Start today!
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Crawford Finance Team Wins Women's Bowling Tourney

rd Finance bowlers cap- e team event of the an- omen's City bowling tour- esterday afternoon at the Recreation center with a 2,896, nearly 100 pins an second place Sid Ten- Cleaners.

Connie Zant, bowling with Crawford Finance, rolled 178, 180 and 210 for a total of 569 to take high series score. Judy Walsh rolled the tourney's highest single game, a 215 effort.

Doubles and singles events of the tourney will be rolled next Sunday on the Palace drives.

Following are five-man team scores

Crawford Finance			
	178	180	210
	161	159	161
	171	99	115
	179	149	219
		145	157
	849	733	862
Vanity Box			
	118	103	125
	172	111	121
	175	141	134
	113	124	132
	125	100	114
	703	629	648
Dukan Clothes			
	141	159	151
	90	125	126
	174	159	161
	92	139	123
	196	141	150
	703	720	721
Reds Jewelry			
	147	174	173
	103	102	133
	129	145	115
	99	124	161
	77	131	138
	45	679	731
Kinks Ads Agency			
	122	174	123
	147	171	169
	91	111	108
	115	109	112
	144	140	121
	619	649	582
Colonel's Gulf			
	132	146	149
	174	140	107
	155	159	154
	110	145	161
	182	141	155
	625	784	722
Shovel No. 1			
	150	125	134
	137	160	147
Crock	148	99	94
Schlagenh	115	96	109
Kannel	187	124	177
	691	574	691
Shovel No. 2			
Smart	135	145	128
Holtz	137	102	141
Van Atta	117	151	113
Bowser	102	102	104
Kelly	156	116	122
	511	517	608
Low Price Station			
Stafford	127	147	135
Bordock	104	105	120
Cline	121	159	105
Kiplinger	162	153	105
Snyder	177	103	152
	631	717	646
Telephone No. 1			
Fetter	105	92	93
Smith	120	150	139
Layman	114	124	152
Quisley	95	100	152
Gruber	123	150	104
	554	606	639
Crone's Bamboo Room			
Wilson	145	117	120
Hildreth	145	144	137
Busch	151	129	132
Sechach	147	124	127
Keller	141	137	144
	729	671	665
Carrolls Jewelry			
Yazel	119	130	154
Yoakum	111	127	133
Greenland	102	114	147
Hinze	109	128	122
Babcock	150	116	156
	591	615	653
Kline's Dept Store			
Schott	124	135	136
Holliday	151	147	148
Neville	136	120	96
Heaney	105	120	107
Peacock	99	166	122
	615	691	679
Anthony Laundry			
Haldeman	155	122	151
Williamson	102	142	165
Wentz	146	102	163
Minard	95	141	121
Glossen	99	121	107
	626	628	707
Old Tennants Cleaners			
Walsh	126	165	113
Watts	117	96	144
Fankerman	115	153	126
Frazer	141	133	144
Nece	135	105	113
	634	649	700
Allen Steel			
Walch	126	152	111
Schrader	122	96	127
Fields	92	107	96
Dettwiler	106	132	132
Brown	110	112	114
	607	660	680
Euclid Garment Co.			
Dalton	125	174	122
Schmitzler	136	111	115
Stengel	87	90	1
Slee	148	116	126
Hansen	110	128	96
	606	581	560
Telephone No. 2			
Brunson	107	97	91
Gilbert	156	118	124
Mitchell	136	89	99
Walker	120	127	127
Lieberenz	86	93	103
	607	516	567
Moose Chapter			
Coberly	74	74	102
McMahon	97	105	115
Jenner	118	111	93
Oberlander	114	122	96
Riter	113	86	79
	516	503	490

Do You Suffer With COLON TROUBLES?

Are you bothered with Stom- or Intestinal troubles, Con- on Piles Fistula? To Get formation about these common s often caused by colon on, write for FREE book which contains many diagrams s and X-Ray pictures of al and colonic conditions. The on & Minor Clinic Suite 926 McGee St., Kansas City, —Adv.

MARION WOMEN'S MOTHER DIES AT OSTRANDER HOME

Mrs Mary Thomas 72 mother of Miss Kathleen M Thomas, Marion city health nurse, and Mrs Robert G. McMurray of 255 South Main street, died today at 5 a. m in her home at Ostrander.

Death followed a long illness and for the last two months Mrs Thomas' condition was serious.

Surviving are the husband Harry Thomas the two daughters in Marion, three other daughters, Miss Magdalene Thomas of Canton and Mrs Metie Brittenham and Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Delaware, three sons Roy, at home, Robert at Sandusky, and Arthur at Camp J T Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home.

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216 Forest Street.

Vocational Guidance Meeting Set

(Continued from Page 1)

stenography, 274, nursing, 133, and machine shop, 113.

List of Groups

Following are the conference groups, the number of students, the leaders and the faculty sponsors.

Accounting and bookkeeping, 52, John Dowler of the Aero Expansion Bolt Co., John Green, chairman, Miss Louise Graeols, Miss Pansy K Rauheuser and Miss Margaret Wise.

Agriculture, 21, Arthur Smith, Marion county farm agent, Harold Markin, chairman.

Aviation 36, F. C Dabe of the Ohio Institute of Aeronautics in Columbus, D. N. Bohyer, chairman.

Beauty culture, 23, Mrs Lily C West, executive secretary of the state board of cosmetology, Miss Pauline Stannard, chairman.

Building industry, 7, John H Moore of the Marion firm of Moore & Denman, architects, E J Beer, chairman.

Civil engineering, 17, Marion County Engineer Walter Johnson, E Paul Huffman, chairman, and W. H. Wilson.

Chemistry, 28, Earl Witmer of Floyd Browne & Associates of Marion Miss Ruth Turner, chairman Miss Bessie L Snider and Miss Margaret Watrous.

Commercial art, 34, Miss Mary Lou Smith of Marion and Perry Bachelder of the Jay H Match Co., Miss June Clawson, chairman of girls, Miss Margery Evmon chairman of boys.

Domestic service, 6 Mrs Pauline J. Marquis of the household training center, Mrs Lurile Simpson, chairman.

Drafting 35 T. J. Frericks of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., William Gregg, chairman.

Dramatics, 10, Dr. R. C Hunter, head of the speech department at Ohio Wesleyan university, and his assistant Miss Hortense Moore Miss Lucile Foreman, chairman.

Dressmaking, 9, Miss Dora Jacobs of the Dora shop, Miss Jane Gatewood chairman.

Electrical engineering, 16, Adrien Busick of the Marion Steam Shovel Co, Mark H Baker, chairman.

Garage work, 25, O. B Manbeck of the Danner Buick Co, Robert McMahan, chairman.

General shop, 56, Edgar Barnhart of the General Excavator Co., F. D. Saine, chairman, and Frank Stanley.

Government work, 5, F. A Bryant, civil service examiner, Miss Edith Brown, chairman.

Journalism, 37, W. T Buchanan, news editor of The Marion Star, Miss Mary Jo Stafford, chairman.

Law, 5, Attorney Ralph E. Corbett, George Wilson, chairman, and Delbert Smith.

Law enforcement, 4, member of Marion police department, Max Sechrist, chairman.

Library, 4, Miss Helen Kramer, city librarian, Miss Una Ackley, chairman, Miss Ethel M Garn and Miss Margaret Dennis.

Machine shop, 113, C. J Gerber, master mechanic for the Erie railroad, L. H. Sieker, chairman, A. F. Lantzer.

Mechanical engineering, 30, Perry Hall of the Universal Cooler Corp., Howard Hoffman, chairman.

Medicine, 15, Dr. J. F. Smyth, T D Bain, chairman, and Miss Ella Mears.

Military, 24 Lt Col. E. H. Shade of Fort Hayes for the army and Recruiting Officer C. F. Silber for the navy, R. A Todd, and George Nieml, chairmen, and Granville Hammond.

Ministry 8, Dr. S M Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church, Melvin Keeran, chairman.

Music, 35, Mrs. Grueleu Davis Dewbaugh, L. G Jones, chairman, and Miss DeMeril Hafer.

Nursing, 133, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor superintendent of Marion City hospital, Miss Margaret Young chairman, Miss Ruth Starr, Miss Isabell Stump and Miss Margaret Wolfley.

Radio, 14, Robert Mason, president of the Marion Broadcasting Co., J. H Smith, chairman Miss Eloise Coffman.

Railroading, 15, V. J McMullon, division superintendent for the Erie railroad, Eric Williams, chairman.

Restaurant work, 16, Chris G Turoff of Turoff's restaurant, W. O. Williams, chairman.

Sales and business, 62, Cutler McGrew, president of Marion Chamber of Commerce, Wilson Fleming, chairman, Miss Winifred Fay and Miss Monna Brollier.

Social service, 7, Miss Vivian Hall of the department of aid to dependent children, Miss Helen May, chairman, Miss Leora Ankney and Mrs. Floy Wideman.

Stenography, 274, divided into two groups of 137 each, E. L. Cleveland of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Miss Mildred Goram of the Universal Cooler Corp., Harold Runkle and Russell Dunlap, chairmen, Miss Effie Oliphant, Miss Marian Conley, Miss Martha Mouser, Miss Laura Hanley and Miss Elizabeth Conley.

Teaching, 64, Dr. L. J Bennett of the department of education at Ohio Wesleyan university, Miss Isabel Freer, chairman, Miss Trolla Klopfenstein and Miss Rachel McAfee.

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LT. EGGLESTON HOME FROM DALLAS AGAIN

Flies Here for Second Time This Year.

Lt. Donald E Eggleston of the U. S. Army air corps flew here Saturday from Dallas, Texas, in an army training ship to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Eggleston of 176 Bain avenue. It was his second trip home in an army ship in three months.

Lt. Eggleston left Dallas Saturday morning and was routed via Wichita Falls, Texas, and St. Louis, Mo. He arrived here about 6 p. m. and gave Marion residents a preview of army air maneuvers.

His arrival here afforded the Marion unit of the Civil Air Patrol its first opportunity for official duty. Because of army regulations a goverment-owned plane must be hangered in a government drome or be guarded by government units. Under the latter provision the CAP maintained a guard at the hangar.

Lt. Eggleston left Marion about 3 p. m. yesterday to return to Dallas, where he is an assistant government representative in the North American Aviation plant as a test pilot.

Highlighting his visit here was a family dinner in his honor Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetter and daughters Jane and Maxine, Lt Eggleston's fiancee. They will be married Saturday, May 2 in Randolph Chapel, Randolph Field, Texas.

Two Drivers Forfeit Bonds, Another Fined

Theodore E Duvull, 41, of Detroit and Arlie E. Finch, 20, of 941 South Prospect street forfeited $17 bonds when they failed to appear in municipal court today for arraignment on charges of speeding. Duvull was arrested Saturday on North Main street and Finch was arrested Sunday on East Center street.

Robert T. Search, 20, of 200 Blaine avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of running through a red light Sunday on West Center street. He was released after paying $10 fine and costs.

State
Mat. 17c - Eve. 28c - Child 10c
LAST TIME TODAY
INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON
— also —
"Where Did You Get That Girl"
TUES.-WED.
"BOWERY BOY"

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. William Mack of 463 Thompson street was removed Saturday from city hospital to the home of her sister Mrs. J. O. Call of 626 Davids street. Mrs Markin underwent a major operation four weeks ago.

FOOT AILMENTS
*Dr. J. J Brown Chiropodist, 336 W. Center. Dial 2467, 3423 Evenings by appointment.—Ad

FINED AFTER FIGHT
Two men arrested by police following a fight in which they were involved about 7:30 a. m. Saturday at the Hamburg King restaurant at 151 South Main street, pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday afternoon. They were both released after paying fines. Don McGraw, 38, of 329 North State street was fined $25 and costs for disorderly conduct. W. W Fulk, 34, of 110 North State street was fined $10 and costs for intoxication.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
*229 W. Center, St featuring newest millinery styles.—Ad.

IN MINOR MISHAP
Cars driven by Wayne E. Long, 16, of 133 West Washington avenue and Judson Lewis 40, of 384 Blaine avenue were involved in an accident on Route 4 south of Marion about 10:15 p. m. yesterday. Marion state highway patrolmen said Long who was driving south, was forced into the ditch when Lewis, northbound, attempted to pass a string of cars and was not able to recede into line. Patrolmen said neither driver was injured and that the ditched car was damaged only slightly.

MERCHANTS TRANSFER &
*Storage Co is equipped moderately to move your treasured furniture safely. Dial 4281—4282. —Ad

ANNOUNCING
*Mrs. Harriet Beckel, formerly Harriet Snow, is now associated with the Charm Beauty Shop, 126 John street, Dial 6794.—Ad

MOTORIST ARRESTED
Marion state highway patrolmen arrested Richard Ivey, 21, of Marion on Route 30-S west of Marion early Sunday morning on a charge of driving without a driver's license. He is held at city prison pending arraignment today.

YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES
*Soft Drinks to carry out. Corn Crib, Opposite Jr. High.—Ad

MARIONITE'S KIN DIES
Mrs. Wilbur Griffis of Mary street went to Marquette, Mich., Saturday, called there by the death Friday of her mother, Mrs William Miller. The funeral was conducted today.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ralph McGill of 468 Delaware avenue was in City hospital this morning for treatment prior to an operation this afternoon for removal of her appendix.

MINISTER ON RADIO
Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church delivered the morning meditation on the Marion County Ministerial association broadcast this morning from Station WMRN. He will speak again Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

PENSIONERS MEET
One hundred and twenty-five members attended a meeting of Marion County old age pensioners Saturday at the community center. Four new members were enrolled. Rev. Nola West and her mother from the Assembly of God church were in charge of the program. Reports on pension matters were made by William Porter and Charles McCombs. The president Arthur Hershner, read a report from the state president. Rev. West and her mother and W. E. Sargent and Mr. Good contributed to a program of solo and duet vocal numbers.

CALEDONIAN PROMOTED
CALEDONIA — Word has been received by relatives here of the promotion of Herbert W Arnold Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold to private first class. He enlisted in the marines in December and took his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and was then transferred to the Naval Air Base at Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now stationed.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs Charles Ballenger of 491 Pearl street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME
Hunting a gas leak with a match set fire to a partition yesterday afternoon at the T. W Tewalt home at 373 Park boulevard. Firemen from Central and West Side stations, who put out the blaze, reported slight damage.

ELSEY HEALTH CLINIC
*Electrical treatments. 251 W Center, Dial 2040.—Ad

AT SERVICE CLUBS
Guy W. Sayre of the Ohio Wesleyan university faculty, who lived for a number of years in India China and Japan, will speak on "White Man's Burden—1942" at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Harding. The Harding High school choir will sing on the Kiwanis club program at a meeting Thursday noon at the hotel. Mark H Baker will be program chairman.

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE
*Delaware Ave. and Washington—Ad Classified p. 49.—Ad

PAYS FINE
Homer Glenn of 160½ North State street was arrested yesterday at his home on an order of execution, filed in municipal court, for a $6.70 fine and costs which he had not paid. He was released after making payment.

PAINT OVER YOUR
*Wallpaper. Use Pitt-L-Kote $2.40 per gallon. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad

OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs. Fred Chess of Richwood underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
*We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, the Knights Templar, and Rev. Olewiler and any one who assisted in any way during the illness and death of David Kirts. We also thank all for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs Dana L Kirts and Family

MOTORIST GETS DOUBLE PENALTY IN COURT HERE

John Fairbanks 52, of Columbus pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. Municipal Judge Hazen fined him $200 and suspended his driving rights for one year. It was indicated that he received a double penalty because of a previous arrest on the same charge. Police said he was arrested about five years ago for drunken driving.

He was arrested about midnight Saturday after a coupe which he was driving collided with another coupe, operated by Mrs Louise Schroll of near LaRue, at South Main and Church streets.

Police said the auto driven by Fairbanks hit the rear end of the Schroll auto, which was parked in traffic. The right rear fender and gas tank of the coupe driven by Mrs Schroll and the left front fender of the Fairbanks auto were badly damaged, police stated.

GRANGE TO MEET
A meeting of Martel grange will be held Tuesday night at 8:30. Mrs Harold Burnside, lecturer, will be in charge of a program.

YELLOW CAB
2222-5230

WORKERS RETURN TO MT. GILEAD PLANTS

Federal Conciliator To Aid in Negotiations.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, April 27 — The nearly 300 workers employed at the two plants of the Hydraulic Press, Inc., returned to work this morning after they had voted to do so at a mass meeting Saturday afternoon.

The return came as a result of an agreement with officials to resume work on war production and iron out differences later. They had been off work since 6 a. m. Friday in an effort to enforce their demands of a closed shop and a 30-cent per hour minimum wage scale.

These questions, however, are as yet unsettled. John Addicks, a federal labor conciliator from Washington, is in Mt. Gilead conferring with company officials and union leaders in an effort to reach an agreement on the two issues.

Intervention by Mr. Addicks was mutually agreed upon by company officials and workers after it was found no settlement could be reached without a long parley and coincident shut-down of both plant's.

War May Curb Some High School Activities

Termination of certain high school activities, "for the duration of the emergency," was suggested in a resolution passed by the activities committee of the Ohio High School Principals association in a session Friday and Saturday in Columbus, according to a news report from Columbus.

The meeting was attended by Supt L. E Holt and principals of the junior and senior high schools.

The resolution stated in part: "The committee requests the cooperation of the heads of activities sponsoring contests, festivals, tournaments and clinics to consider with their executive committees the problem of the termination of these various activities with the district contests, festivals, tournaments and clinics, for the duration of the emergency." Miss Helen Thew, Miss Louise Rowland, Carl Gibson Jr., and Jack Snyder.

Ohio Load Regulations Meet War-Time Demands

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27 — Chairman George McConnaughey of the utilities commission said today that Ohio's regulations on truck size and loads were flexible enough to meet any situation born of the war.

Try MILDLY MEDICATED
Delicately scented, Cuticura is ideal for every Talcum Powder use. Recommended by Nurses for Babies.
CUTICURA TALCUM

Resident
BURGLAR INSURANCE
Coverage
$7.50 Per Year
$500.00 Broad Form Protection.
Every Form of Insurance
— DIAL 3117 —
FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phones 4238—2614
133 S. State St.

Plant Luke Hardware Choice, Tested
GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS
in bulk
At Lowest Prices
Choice, Mixed Lawn Seed, 3 lbs..... $1.00
Lawn Lime, 10-lb. bag 25c
PEAT MOSS Small Package 19c
PENNA PEAT Two Bushel bag $1.39
Hand Trowels and Weeders, 15c each
B. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO

The Biggest and Best Sandwich in Town!!!
STONE'S BEEFBURGER
Made from fresh ground select cuts of beef.
10c
STONE'S GRILL
119 South Main Street.

Ends Tonight
Albert Decker in "YOKEL BOY"
and "THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"

Plus
"THE BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES"
Continuous Shows Daily 12 to 12
Tues. Wed. Marion
Matinee - 17c, Evening - 28c, Children - 10c

A NEW WARNER BROS. SENSATION with CHARLES COBURN
Claude Rains · Judith Anderson
Nancy Coleman · Boris Karloff
Ilona Massey · Maria Ouspenskaya · Peter Lawford
FEATURE AT 1:00—3:00—7:00—9:00
Added! SELECTED SHORTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c
EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO

PREVIEW OPENING
Of The Beautiful New
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
THURSDAY
APRIL 30th
UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT

SAMMY NOLAN
Direct from Presutti Villa, Columbus, Ohio
At The Hammond Organ

Skating Every Night 8 to 11 P. M.
Sat. and Sun. Matinees 2 to 5 P. M.

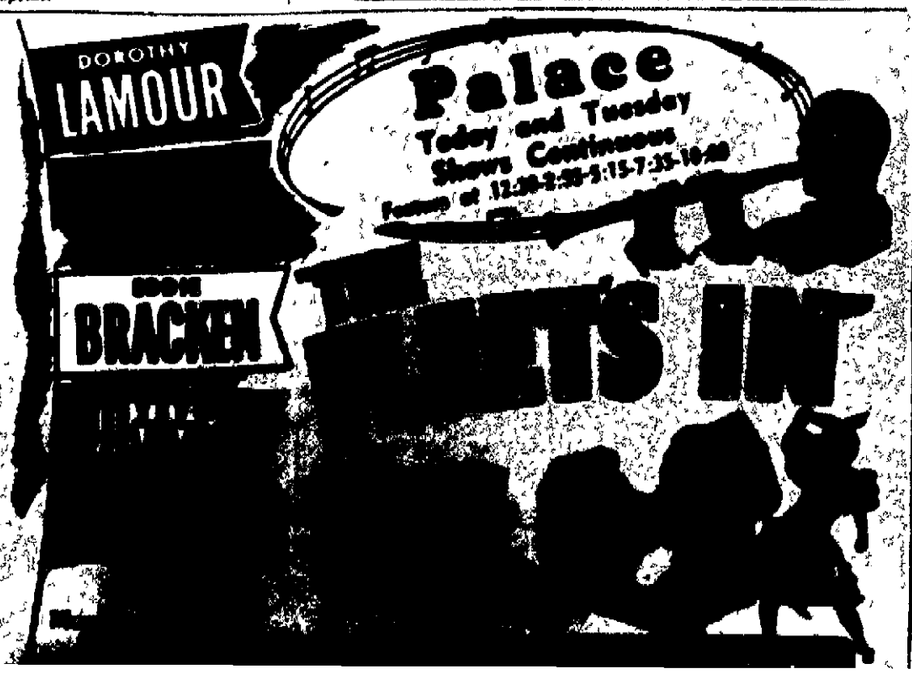
Evening Adm. 40c, plus 5c Tax—Total 45c
Sat. and Sun. Mats. 30c, plus 4c Tax—Total 34c

SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTIES EVERY WEDNESDAY

NEW HEATING PLANT — NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW SKATES — EVERYTHING NEW!

We invite schools, church organizations, factory clubs and all other groups to hold skating parties at the Hy-Way Rollarena.

A. E. Mallory, Mgr. Phone 2912 - 5223. Bertha Major, Ass't. Mgr.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Good Investment Now! Fix Up a Spare Room and Rent It — Try a Star For Rent A

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	25c	35c	$1.25
Each extra line	10c	15c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Nomination of officers Wednesday night. Important that you be there. Officers' meeting tonight, 8 p. m.

FISH FRY and all the trimmings, FREE—Moose members and friends, Wednesday nite. Serving 9 to 10 p. m. Dancing.

Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M. Past Master's and Most Excellent Master's degree, Tuesday, April 28, 7 p. m.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

WE Specialize in photographs of the Boys in uniform, call Pontius Studio, 2750, 280 Forest.

Golfers Attention!
Assorted golf balls, reworked, all 75c sellers, 33c each, $4.50 per dozen; assorted 30c sellers reworked, 29c each, 12 dozen, all in A-1 condition.
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
151 W. Center. Dial 3116.

6161 SAFETY CABS 2121
2121 6161

KEYS made by code or duplicate. Locks repaired by a bonded locksmith. Homer Hull.
5142 Nights — Dial — 2759 Days

RIDE THE BUSSES

Our Schedules are arranged and changed only for YOUR convenience.

10 TICKETS 50c

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white spotted terrier, answers to name "Skipper." Reward. 506 Marx. Dial 7439.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrier, license 862. Strayed Tuesday. Generous reward. Dial 7839.

LOST—A tan Boston Bull Terrier dog. Answers to the name of "Duke." Reward for return. 717½ E. Center.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

WANTED — Salesman, prefer one who is experienced in sales of paint and roofing. Apply at Cussins and Fearn.

ELDERLY man for errands and light work. $15 per week. C. H. Williams, McKinney Motor Sales, 271 N. Main.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, thoroughly experienced, 75c an hour, 48 hours a week with overtime. Good working conditions. Write Box 65, care The Star.

TWO men, car washer and service station man wanted, only experienced men need apply. Steady work, salary. Firestone Service Store 273 E. Center.

HARDWARE clerk. Give age, experience and references in reply to Box 28, care Star.

BOY over 18 for part time truck driving. See Bill Collins at Star office.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman. PAT DWYER. 297 Silver St.

BOY to polish cars. See Bob McMahon at Danner Buick Used Car Lot, 586 W Center St.

MAN for caretaker at Garfield park. Prefer man living near park. Apply by letter only. Secretary of Marion Park Board, 866 Bray Ave.

WANTED at once, young man with grocery experience. Steady job, good pay. Write Box 48, care The Star.

7—FEMALE

GIRL or woman for light housework and care of small child. 444 Olney.

WANTED—Girls for maid work, 18 or over. Sawyer Sanatorium. Regular hours, cash salary and room and board. Apply in person week days only from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A NATIONALLY known household specialty concern has openings for three ambitious saleslades, excellent commissions paid weekly. For particulars apply 545 S. Prospect, between 5-7 p. m.

WANTED—Restaurant Help, for kitchen and dining room, at Barford's Cafeteria.

YOUNG lady would like $35 to $70 every week interest you? Kindergarten work. If you have a good education, good character, neat appearance and ambition this amount of money belongs to you. Write to Mr. Taylor, P. O. Box 5, Marion, Ohio.

5—HELP WANTED

7—FEMALE

WANTED — Housekeeper, 4 employed adults in family. Dial 9255.

TWO experienced saleslades married or single, neat appearance. Ambitious. Good salary to start. Permanent position. Your help have been informed of this ad. Box 21, care Star.

COOK WANTED
Apply in person, Post Restaurant.

WANTED WAITRESS
APPLY MANAGER
HOTEL HARDING

8—MALE and FEMALE

EXPERIENCED day cook and waitress. Apply in person at— The Hanna.

United States Employment Service—High type secretaries and stenographers. Male or female. Corner State and Center Sts.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SPRING classes are now forming at the Marion Business College, day and night sessions. Dial 2767. J. T. Burgar, president.

11—SITUATION WANTED

BARBER (apprentice) wants job. 132 S. Fulton St. Richwood, Ohio.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Permanents $1.50 up
Lo Duka's
123 N. State. Dial 2856.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2818. 175 E. Center

PERMANENT, including shampoo, $1.50. Finger waves 35c extra. Boyd's. Dial 2775.

$1.50 Oil wave for $2.75
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center. Dial 2916.

V for Victory
V for Vanity Box V
247 S. Main. Dial 2278.

TRY our hot oil or dandruff treatment for hair or dandruff.
OPAL'S SALON. Dial 2902.

LOSE weight without drugs, diet or exercise. Columbia Beauty Salon, 186 W. Columbia. Dial 2781.

GET READY FOR SUMMER
Permanents for all types of hair.
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP. Dial 2794.

2880 — DIAL — 2880
Ina Beauty Shop — 747 Davids.
Jeannette Evans-Annabelle Winters

LETT'S
Touch-up telltale gray with Clairol

13—PLACES TO GO

Drive Out to ELZA'S PLACE
Beer — Lunch — Dancing
Harding Highway, three miles west.
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

MIXED DRINKS—BEER—WINE
Short Orders — Lunches
LAMAR GRILL. 626 W. Center.

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH
Mixed Drinks — Beer — Sandwiches

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.
Wine — Beer — Good Food
MIXED DRINKS
TRIANGLE GRILL, 451 W. Center.

IDLE HOUR RIDING CLUB
One mile south of Claridon
Horses for hire. Dial 52841, 92819.

24-HOUR SERVICE
Home Cooked Foods
Friendly, Prompt Service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
Ray Riffner, Prop.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS, repairs, service any make cleaner. 1014 E. Church. Dial 3218.

FOR future cleaning, keep your **Electrolux in Good Repair**
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.

WINDOW cleaning worries needn't plague you any more. Just Dial 2259 for service.

Sweeper Service
Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

LOT PLOWING
Dial 3491. — 512 N. Grand.

CISTERNS cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. Dial 4654.

Belknap's Radio Service
179 Pearl, day or night. Dial 2581.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES serviced by Hull at Hull's Lock and Key Shop, 155 N. Main. 2758 Days — Dial — 8445 Nights.

FOR RENT
Wallpaper Steamers
Floor Sanders
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store, Inc.
158 S. Main. Dial 2944.

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING
We do work to please you. See our selection of spring upholstery patterns.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
102 Blaine. Dial 2617.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing. Dial 8538.

LAWN mowers, machine sharpened. Called for and returned. 188 Patton. Dial 2481.

Lawn mowers sharpened like new. IDEAL MOWER SHOP
L. C. Iams. 431 Uncapher Ave.

Go Modern—
Use Our
Sanitary
Towel Service.
Anthony's
Dial 2333

18—COAL DEALERS

COAL—COAL—COAL
Be prepared—fill your coal bin now. Special terms to those with good credit record.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Dial 2282

Quality Coal — Buy Now
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 314 Uncapher. Dial 4926.

DIAL — 2716 — COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel

"COAL SAFETY" FIRST
We solicit your "Fill-up" orders now, while we still have an adequate supply of these old Standbys: OLD KING, DIXIE LO-ASH, DIXIE SPECIAL, STERLING RED ASH, LESSLAC POCAHONTAS and LITTLE JOE and PREMIER Stoker coals. Why not phone or stop in and talk the matter over. We guarantee satisfaction.
C. & O. YARD
150 E. Center St. Dial 8249. Eve. 9252

YOU CAN PICK many bargains by picking up and reading the want ads daily.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

18—COAL DEALERS

WE urge you to buy next winter's coal now. Dial 2356.
W. D. FITTER COAL CO.

KENTUCKY Splint $6.75; W. Va. Splint, $7.00; Pocahontas, $7.25.
D. C. GASTER. Dial 2356—3341.

DIAL 3219 QUALITY COAL
Kerosene 10c gallon
City Coal & Kerosene. Monroe St.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
618 W. Center. Dial 2035.

ORDER your next winter's coal now and avoid delay that may occur from overloaded freight lines.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply Co.
Dial 5151.

COMET RED ASH
A popular priced coal from W. Va.
PER TON $7.00 C.O.D.
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC.
Dial 4121 — 152 N. Greenwood

GOOD COAL
Costs less because it lasts longer.
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
Dial 2354.

17—COAL HAULERS

ORDER from R. E. Dickerson. Dial 82113 and get the biggest ton of the best, $6.00 lump coal, ½ ton $3.25.

FOUR-INCH lump no clinkers, low in ash. Large egg, nut, pea and slack. Dial 75581 or 3569.

19—Dry Cleaners—Wet Wash, etc.

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed ...31
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4152 124 Olney

House Cleaning Time Is Here
Thrift Cleaning 69c. — Delivers $1
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2055.

BUNDLE and family washings and ironing. Will call for and deliver. 156 Waterloo St.

2-HOUR odorless Hat Cleaning and Blocking. Dial 7477.
SPOTLESS CLEANERS

Rose Dry Cleaners — Dial 2037.
Dry cleaning and launder curtains. Save by Cash and Carry — 20% 613 S. Prospect St.

21—Rugs, Carpets and Cleaning

OUR RUG CLEANING
is thorough; no embedded dirt left to mar the surface. Colors are left bright and clean.
HOLLYDAY RUG CO. Dial 4156.

22—Painting — Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating
G. J. LOBENWEIN CO.
522 Oak. For estimates Dial 5989.

INSIDE and outside painting. Free estimates.
Dial 3758.

PAPER cleaning, $1, average size room. Special price for more than two rooms. Also house cleaning. Dial 4108, 614 Henry St.

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIGHT and dark green enamel gas range in good condition.
462 E. George.

Special!
Close-out Sale of
Linoleum Rugs $3.95 up
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2962.

9x12 HIGELOW Axminster rug, moderdistic, like new. Two full size bed and springs. 365 Olney.

Porcelain lined ice box
side icer.
Dial 2199.

WESTINGHOUSE, Gale and Hibbard refrigerators. Get yours while they are still available.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
Dial 2356 113 N. Main

GOOD used Perfection kerosene stove, (two burner). Inquire at— 249 Maple St.

Two good 50-lb. top ice boxes.
382 N. Greenwood.

GREEN and ivory coal range, Seventh house west off of Main St. Hillman-Ford road.

KALAMAZOO coal range, like new. One base burner heater.
1110 Lafayette St.

SIX-PIECE walnut dining room suite, Queen Anne style. For sale cheap. 400 Lee. Dial 7631.

HOUSEHOLD goods. Call afternoons or evenings.
796 E. Center St.

MAGIC Chef divided table-top gas range, like new. Call between 2 and 3, 152 Dix Ave.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales, 612 Sugar. Dial 8512.

THROW rugs for living room, bedroom and bath. Dial 8129.

HOPPER SHOP — 195 SUMMIT.

Just Received a Few
NEW MAYTAG WASHERS
189 E. Center. Dial 8269.

ELECTRIC Maytag washer, library table, wood rocker, all in good condition. Dial 82506.

GET a FREE set of dishes with your new chrome breakfast set at SCHERER'S. 361 W. Center.

Good Used Gas Range
110 Uncapher Ave.

DROP head Singer sewing machine, 75-lb. porcelain refrigerator. Call 140 Baker St.

BUFFET and dining room table and other articles.
300 S. State.

KALAMAZOO enameled coal and wood range, three-piece living room suite, coal-oil range with built-in oven, upright piano, roll-top desk.
McELHANEY'S. 119 N. State.

TWO used coal and wood ranges.
One used pressure gasoline range.
One used hard-coal base burner.
One used gas range.

Green Camp Hdwe.
GREEN CAMP, OHIO

MODERN, waterfall style, Dinette Set, Table, four chairs and buffet. Walnut finish. Excellent condition, only slightly used.
GROLLS Dial 142-8811 WALDO.

BRUSH-TYPE Universal Sweeper, $24.95.
MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE CO.
136 E. Church. Dial 7259.

USE THE STAR WANT ADS

TO RENT

Rented — TWO rooms, nicely furnished. Private entrance. Call 771 Bennett St., after 5:30 p. m. — Through Ad

TO SELL

Sold — PIANO with bench, also porch glider, both in good condition. Leaving town. 368 Olney Ave. — Through Ad

GET RESULTS
The Marion Star
Want Ad Dept. Dial 2314

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED Tappan range. Black and white, $10. Inquire at 169 W. Center, third floor.

FOR SALE—Corner kitchen sink, left hand drain board, good condition. Phone 75, Prospect O.

LIST your household goods for our next pay-day auction sale. F. E. Williams, 128 E. Mill. Dial 2786.

GATE-LEG table, odd chairs, poster bed, tables. Schwinger's Renewed Furniture Store, 159 W. Center.

Leather Davenport
About six and a half feet long
Inquire at 647 Miami.

32—WEARING APPAREL

IN Service—Selling all clothing. Dress and sport suits, Trousers, Tweed, covert, gabardine, sizes 28-25. Also two bed spreads. Reasonable. Dial 8534, 515 Uncapher Ave.

100 SUITS WANTED
Light or Dark—All Sizes
KERRIGAN'S
151 N. Main St.

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SUITS, shotguns, rifles, radios, musical instruments.
Joe's Loan Co. 455 W. Center.

FOR SALE—Cash register, practically new.
140 E. Center.

GOOD six-drawer oak typewriter desk, with newly rebuilt typewriter.
STOUT MOTOR CO. 227 N. Main.

CANOE, first-class shape, 20-30 rifle and scope, real deer gun, ½ h. p. electric motor, gas range, right hand oven. 765 Davids.

FOR SALE—Restaurant equipment. This equipment like new. One steam table, eight-hole, one ice cube box unit, one ice water cream box unit, one pie oven. One coffee unit and stainless steel stand. One French fryer. One 8-burner hospital stove. One broiler and griddle stove. Hotel Plate Silver. Heavy dishes. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Lockhart's. Phone Crestline 5016.

TWO used tires and tubes, 4.75x20. One round oak pedestal dining table, 54 inch. 273 Uncapher Ave. Dial 7418.

GARDEN TRELLISES
Just received a complete assortment at attractive prices. Bird baths and flower pots, shrubs and roses.
WARDS FARM STORE
Rear Main Store. 205 W. Center.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals.
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center. Dial 3155.

COMPLETE restaurant equipment. Attractive price to person interested. Call at 294 N. Mulberry before 5 o'clock or Dial 21916 in Mansfield.

RED Neon used car sign, two auto batteries, two auto radios, Ford V-8 motor head drivers side, International kerosene trailer heater, boy's bike, one 7.50x15 10-ply truck tire, one 7.50x15 4-ply auto tire, six-tube table model radio, three small auto jacks, one 34x7 10-ply truck tire, one 6.50x17 auto tire and tube, one 6.50x17 auto tire, two 30x5 truck tires and tubes, one 7.00x18 auto tire and tube, one 6.00x20 truck tire, two 9.75x20 truck tires and tubes. Will trade three 6.00x16 auto tires for girl's bike.
Call any time Saturday after 12 o'clock noon or after 6 p. m. week days at 516 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Liquidation Continues—Open Tonite
Fishing Tackle Certainly Smashed
CONKLIN'S Hdwe. Waldo, O.

WALL PAPER 1942 PATTERNS
Nothing over 15c per roll
BLUMENSCHEIN'S, 398 W. Center.

WALLPAPER
2½c, 5c, 10c and 15c per roll
LANE'S SUPPLY STORE
158 W. Center. Dial 2878.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MY Birthday today, I'm 26280 days old.
Wm. Dowler, piano tuner, S. Vine.

IF it's anything musical, Jess T. Dowler will get it for you.
Call at 128 W. Church.

MOST unusual price we have had on a spinet piano. Investigate this.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2775. 188 S. Main.

AN EMPTY HOUSE is more expensive than the want ad that will rent it.

30—MERCHANDISE for SALE

36—BICYCLES

30 YEARS' experience assures you of guaranteed bicycle, tricycle repairing. Chet's Shop, 133 E. Mill.

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

NOW is the time to plant your pansy plants, 50c per doz.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt.

SHADE AND FRUIT TREES
Shrubs, roses, hedge, hardy plants. Time to plant now.
Send for SPRING planting list.
Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

Garden Seeds
Complete line of bulk and package garden and flower seeds. Garden supplies.
Dutt Implement
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2018.

SEEDS and BULBS
We have a very complete line of vegetable and flower seeds in both bulk and packet. Also a big variety of Gladioli, Dahlia and other bulbs at attractive prices.
FARMERS IMPLEMENT Co
216-18 N. Main. Dial 7255.

GARDEN Supplies—Livingston garden seeds in bulk.
WM. H. GUY HARDWARE
—Open Evenings—
202 N. Main. Dial 3180.

SEEDS
Save on our Garden and Flower Seeds — complete assortment.
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Green Camp Hdwe
Green Camp, O.
It's National Hardware Week
Visit Our Store.

40—MOVING—STORAGE

MOVE
Safely and Economically by
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
4281 — DIAL — 4282
ACROSS THE STREET
—ACROSS THE NATION

MOVING AND HAULING
Benedict's Dial 5401, 512 N. Grand.

Moving — Storage — Packing
WEIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We sell real service. Dial 4257.

41—WANTED TO RENT

DESIRE to rent large house with option to buy or lease. Must have at least ten rooms. Box 64, Star.

SIX to eight rooms in or within driving distance of Marion. References. Box 57, Dial 5655.

42—FOR RENT

SHARE RENT—155 acres. Fertile land. Good buildings. Equipped for small dairy. Near Norwalk, E. H. Toby, R. D. 2, Norwalk, Ohio. Phone Olena 4 on 20.

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

LARGE, pleasant, front sleeping room, down. Private entrance, for one or two. Nicely furnished. Twin beds, use of private telephone, 10 minutes walk from courthouse. Dial 3255.

MODERN downstairs bedroom, twin beds. Private entrance. Garage. Use of phone. 595 Silver.

LARGE front sleeping room. For one or two gentlemen.
719 S. Prospect St.

MODERN, cool, sleeping room for two. New inner-spring mattress. 1062 Wilson. Dial 15715.

Sleeping Room for Rent
330 Madison Ave.

SLEEPING room with board if desired. 135 S. Seffner or Dial 6998.

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

SLEEPING rooms in modern home at Prospect O. Gentlemen preferred. Box 44, care Star.

PLEASANT front bedroom in modern home. New inner-spring mattress. Married couple. 534 N. State St.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, utilities paid, use of phone and washer. Dial 7036.

LARGE front sleeping room, single or double, meals if desired.
256 Chestnut.

NICELY furnished sleeping room in modern home. Call evenings.
363 Homer.

UNFURNISHED or furnished room in modern home. Use of kitchen. Dial 4320, 638 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Front Sleeping Room
Comfortable. 332 Pearl St.

SLEEPING room in modern country home near Marion. First house east of CCC Camp. Dial 82926.

Rooms with Excellent Meals
Inquire at 136 S. Grand.

SLEEPING room with modern home privileges. Garage. Gentleman preferred. 475 Hane Ave.

Two Rooms for Rent
209 N. Grand

TWO light housekeeping rooms for rent.
411 Park Blvd.

LARGE, front sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Innerspring mattress. Close in. Telephone. Garage. 272 W. Columbia.

DAVIDS ST. — Four newly remodeled, unfurnished apartments — three rooms and bath each. Water and garbage service furnished. Available about May 15th. $32.50 per month. Adults only. Give present address and employment to Box 66, care Star.

AN UNUSUALLY large, well furnished, front sleeping room in modern home. Use of phone. 462 Marx.

SLEEPING room for two in modern home. Inner-spring mattress. Private entrance. Dial 9321.

ONE double and one single sleeping room, modern home. 591 Silver St. Dial 5506.

ONE room furnished apartment. Prefer lady pensioner. Private entrance. 142 Union.

Desirable sleeping room.
252 Bellefontaine Ave.

NICE front room, downstairs. Some kitchen privileges. Close in. 255 S. Vine.

DESIRABLE sleeping room for two, in country, close to Scioto Ordnance plant. Dial 82941.

TWO furnished, light housekeeping rooms. Use of washer. Utilities paid. Adults. 472 W. Center.

ONE sleeping room. Two gentlemen preferred. Home privileges. 126 John. Dial 6794.

LARGE front sleeping room. Accommodates two. Use of phone. Inner-spring mattress.
305 Chestnut.

45—HOUSES

SIX rooms, modern except furnace, hardwood floors down, full basement. Inquire 545 Henry.

Five room house.
587 N. Prospect.
Dial 2916.

UPPER, five-room, strictly modern duplex with garage, newly decorated. 317 West Church. Available now. Owner here today only.

NEW modern, six room home with bath. North of Marion. Electricity, furnace, birch woodwork, hardwood floors, garage and truck patch. Also apartment. Call 205 N. Fifth St., Upper Sandusky.

MODERN, furnished house, close to Marion. Possession at once. Rent $65. Box 34, care Star.

NEW, seven room, strictly modern home throughout, venetian blinds. 591 Park St.

NICE house for responsible party. 12 miles north of Marion. Electric. C. A. Zulauf, Nevada, Rt. 1.

EAST—Furnished house, in good location. Inquire—
Joe Sabback. 1193 E. Church.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

48—HOUSES

GURLEY AVE. — Six rooms and bath, garage, $2,600.
WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Dial 2047.

CLOSE IN—Seven rooms, modern except furnace $2,500
E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Dial 2623.

SIX room brick cottage located North and 7th street in Prospect, corner lot 100x150, garage, chicken house, fruit. Phone Prospect 135.

Two Properties for the
PRICE OF ONE
N. Main, good income $5,000.
Six acres, close to Marion, nice country home, all modern, $5,500.
GRANGER REALTY CO.

4%—FARM LOANS—4%
133 W. Center. Dial 2251 or 82596.

SIX room, modern, sleeping porch. Forest St., $5,650.
Six room, duplex with two baths, W. Columbia, $3,500.
And many others ranging in price from $900 up.
Sansotta Real Estate
BROKERS
Dial 3918—2594 — 669 W. Center.

By All Means, BUY NOW!
Seven rooms, Mt. Vernon Ave. $4,200
SIX ROOMS, MARY ST. $3,500
Six Rooms, Basin Ave. $4,995
SIX ROOMS, BOULEVARD $3,500
Seven Rooms, Blaine $5,250
Seven Rooms, Belmont St. $3,950
Long's Realty
125½ S. Main St. Dial 3725—5441.

COMPLETELY modern six room home on E. Walnut. Sun porch, garage, finished basement. Dial 2165 or 8243.

CASH BUYERS
FOR HOMES
Wanted listings $1,000 to $15,000. Dependable real estate service for 22 years.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 8277.

EXTRA good, strictly modern, six room house, on E. Walnut. Priced right.

STRICTLY modern six room house on Thew Ave. Newly decorated. Nice yard. $4,750.
B. F. ACKLEY
Dial 4476. 553 E. Center.

48—PROPERTY FOR S

49—HOUSES

THREE family apartment, excellent condition, good income. Dial 82829.

NEW all modern, seven room home with attached garage. Rock wool insulation with weather stripped windows, wood burning fireplace. ½ mile south on Sceltzer road. For information Dial 82876.

SEVEN rooms, modern, extra lot. Five rooms, modern, can duplex. Nine rooms, modern, suitable for double. In Prospect, have other good values.
A. D. Graham, E. Water, Prospect, O.

For Investment Buyers
GREENWOOD ST. Apartment, four-family, fully equipped, garage for each tenant, $2,400 annual income, this is a good one.
Homer D. Cole
Broker, Dial 4426.

FOR SALE, FINEST LOCATION in Marion—A splendid investment—unsurpassed neighborhood—southwest corner Delaware Ave. and Washington St. 17 rooms complete, including large sleeping porches—also has large floored attics—two baths—hot water heating — two furnaces—double garage—owner, or tenant, beautiful view, can never be obstructed, owing to extreme street width—No. 552 for ten years, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberman Jr.—No. 522 by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker (for 20 years) who have a fine delicatessen rear room, facing Washington. If interested, please phone Beatty's 6992, for interior inspection—property for sale only—some cash—finance balance.

SIX room, modern house, close in. Immediate possession.
Dial 15452.

COWAN SPECIAL
EAST—A modest, five room house at a modest price, in a desirable section. Strictly modern. Cowan Realty Co. Dial 3105.

EXTRA good, six room south, three modern homes east, duplex close in, part modern Nye St. See A. F. Harroff, 156 S. Main. Dial 2583.

FOR SALE
Six room, beautiful home, Kline Ave., $5,000.
Six room, beautiful home, Brightwood Drive.
Six room, modern, E. Church, $4,500.
MARION FARM HOME SALES
MAKE ONE MORE MOVE
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
Dial 2569 or 2119.

A VERY NICE FOUR FAMILY APARTMENT
Four rooms and bath each, good location, good class of tenants. Priced $10,500 — for a SHORT TIME ONLY.
Six room modern house, E. Center St., good location, priced at $4,500.
Carl R. Haas. Dial 2570.

Pat Dwyer Says:
10% Down
Four properties left—
Two on Lee Street
One on Gill Avenue
One in Prospect, Ohio
HURRY! HURRY!
PAT DWYER
297 Silver St. Dial 4257

TWO-ROOM portable cabins for sale. Call 3105 Kenton, O. G. A. Daum, 421 Scioto St., Kenton, O.

East—Six rooms and bath, $1,800.
South—Seven rooms, modern, $3,250.
Oak St.—Close in, six rooms and bath, $3,750.
East—Seven rooms, modern, $5,250.
South—Six rooms, modern, $4,750.
IVA G. CLARK
Apply 134 Jefferson.

E. CHURCH, six rooms, strictly modern, garage.

North, close in, 10 room, easily converted into apartments, several garages. A good investment property. Call 6240.
H. P. DRAKE. 335 N. State.

EAST—Six rooms and bath, slate roof. Good paint. Large lot. Modern except furnace. Dial 7856.

ALL MODERN HOMES
Silver St. $3,200
Silver St. $3,500
Chestnut St. $4,000
Curtis Ct. $4,500
E. Church St. $5,500
Homer D. Cole
Broker, Dial 4426.

$4,500—Strictly modern home on Forest St. Breakfast porch and sleeping porch, garage.
EAST CHURCH—Dutch Colonial; splendid value. Vacant.
EAST—Bungalow; attractive home. Vacant soon.
$1,550—York street, six rooms, three—fine garage. Terms!
C. SCHELL, INC., 133 W. Center. Dial 2459, 5178, 7755.
Jim Kirby, Associate.

EIGHT-ROOM, modern duplex. Garage. Call after 5.
518 Mound St.

SEVEN room house located in Cardington, ¾ acre. Semi-modern. Inquire 193 S. Vine.

A Fine Home For Sale
Located in north Marion at 152 Wallace St. Large, eight room home, interior newly finished and papered. Hardwood floors downstairs, built-in cupboards, beautiful shady yard with many flowers. 100 barrel cistern, one garage, third floor finished, heated and lighted. Extra fine fruit cellar, two full bathrooms and toilet in cellar, large porch.

SEMI-BUNGALOW BARGAIN
South Side — Six rooms, strictly modern, garage. Needs a little repair. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice at $4,750. Fine location. Possession May 1.
HENRY ST. BARGAIN
Six rooms and bath, full basement, new roof, paper and paint; large garage. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice at $2,750; $500 down, rest as rent.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 8277.

48—PROPERTY FOR S

49—HOUSES

STRICTLY modern 3-room apartment, Garage. Cherry Grove. Priced reasonable. 342 Cor

SIX room, sun porch, strictly modern, south side, shown by appointment only. Dial 5822.

SMALL home in Green Camp, large lot. Priced to sell. J. E. Bricker, Pr

WANTED—Your property to sell or trade. I have buyers. S. E. Fels, 554 E. Center. Dial

425 PARK ST.—Eight room modern on ½ acre. Fruit. Ga $3,000. W. E. Dille, Beulah Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO CITY PROPERTIE
Good condition—Priced reas
Dial 2031.

THIS Association has aid thousands of people in acquiring a home of their own. It is now our privilege to assist in protecting these homes through the distribution of U. S. W. Bonds. Buy them at or from current income.
MARION FEDERAL SAVIN & LOAN ASSN.
134 E. Center St.

Immediate Possess
Oak at Chestnut, six room except furnace.
IVA G. CLARK
Dial 7132. 134 Jeff

EAST, six rooms, bath $3,50
SOUTH, six rooms, bath, $2,5
McCLEARY'S
114 Court. Dial 2362

52—FARMS and TRACTS

110 ACRES, buildings, running water, timber, 3½ mile west Ington, near Marion Co. line. Howard R. R. 3, Cardington

FARMS — Immediate poss Homer—Small payment d Sess. Dial 7213—H. G. Ire

A GOOD farm, 153 acres, fo scription inquire H. D. Walco, Ohio. Dial 142-1212.

105 ACRES, Electric, New fu Gas. Extra good buildings, level land. Possession any
DON GARVERICK, 123 E. 2 Phone 13, Mt. Gilead, O.

A Good Home
In Ashley, 7 rooms with m conveniences, 2-car garage, and poultry house, 2 3-5 ac land. G. W. Osborn, Leonards Ohio. Phone Delaware 572

171 ACRES level black very productive. Modern room house, 40x70 barn, good buildings. South of Bu Morris Knisely, N. Robinso Phone Bucyrus 2133.

150 ACRES, bank barn, seven house, slate roofs, running electric, 15 acres timber, $ acre.
L. Tischer, phone 812-K, Mt. G

80 ACRES, fair buildings, fences, well tiled, mostly soil, fine location south o ion. Will exchange for some property.

EIGHT room house, strictly ern, 2½ acres of land with tiful shrubbery and lovely very attractive home, three garages, all buildings in the of repair, close-in. Will change for smaller home, located.
J. W. Klinefelter
Dial 2855—6932—8691, 132 E. C

115 ACRE farm one and one mile northeast of Cardi Three and one-half miles west of Mt. Gilead. Black chocolate soil, level to r well fenced and tiled, woods pasture, two never f wells, running water on year round. Two large with sheds attached. Milking lor, cement steel stanchion five cows. Double corn cri granary. New chicken hou mented and insulated b houses. Eight room house i condition. Cellar, pantry, large closets. Utility room rage attached. Shrubbery buildings under steel roofs, just newly spouted. Fred C ter, Cardington, Ohio, Rou

50 acres with a good hous electric, and other good buildings. This is a real $1,000 down, balance like 5% interest.
82 Acres with a new house fair barn, $3,000.
Several good homes in the v of Caledonia at a reas price.
J. C. Sharrock
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone

THE following farms are l cated in the heart of Cham county, Ohio, and are son the 'Sugar' bed: 169, 274, 2 170, 324 and 344 acres farms, all sizes, in Fran Union, Delaware, and M county.
FLOYD B. KLAMFOTH
163½ N. Sandusky St. Delaware, Ohio.

53—WANTED TO BUY

GOOD, improved farm, 50 acres from owner, in M county or nearby. For cash. 37, care Star.

A GOOD used eight-piece dining room suite. First condition. Box 25, care Star.

Wanted to buy
9x12 rug, also bed and sprin
Dial 4149.

Wanted to buy—Good Livest
LOG CABIN MARKE
1001 N. Main. Dial

IMPROVED lots within corpor limits.
PAT DWYER
297 Silver St. Dial

WOOL — WOOL — WO
I am buying wool
Ford Gabriel, Phone 56, Prosp

WANTED—COZY BUNGAL Will pay cash or part down full details. Box 56, care o

WANTED—HOME, OAKLA HEIGHTS
Will pay cash or part down five or six-room home. Send description. Box 70, care of

WANTED to buy, A. used Vitalaire refrigerator. Dial 3894.

WANTED to buy, sows or with pigs or close up. Dial 82507.

WANTED—Good soil to be dirt ered or undelivered.
M. E. Peterson. Dial

BEST PRICES FOR HIDES—
Whitcum Hide & Fuel
1951 Quarry.

WE buy and sell used doors windows, building materials. 345 Willow. Dial 2895. Res.

Wool for Highest Prices C
PAUL D. MOYER
Dial 142-5213, Waldo, Ohio

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
—Highest Prices Paid—
Edward Pfeiffer — Dial 142-

HIGHEST prices paid for 100 of dry straw. Also good ha Dial 15684 or 9569.

54—Business Opportuniti

APPLE orchard in Delaware consisting of 52 acres. In o tion. One eight room house, ern except furnace, five r modern bungalow. Storage b ing refrigerated, 10,000 c Deisel engine, tractors, m machine, spray and other ment. Will consider tradin other real estate.
Prichard & Danie
116½ S. Main.
Dial 3701, 7963, 82214.

SMALL RETAIL BUSINES Good location, low overhe Inquire 247 W. Center.

The Gumps — **By Gus Edson**

OH, MIN—THIS IS A TRAGEDY! ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST PRECIOUS JEWELS—MY JEWEL—GONE!
THERE IS STILL SOME SLIGHT HOPE—MR. FERRETT IS INSTITUTING A THOROUGH SEARCH—
MAYBE THE STREET CLEANERS—WAIT! THAT'S AN IDEA—WHY DON'T YOU COMB THE CITY DUMPS?
MIN'S INTUITION SCORES AGAIN!
CITY DUMP
HURRY, ANDY—HURRY! HURRY! FATE SEEMS TO BE TAKING A HAND AGAIN!
CITY DUMP
Gus Edson

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

54—Business Opportunities

...RANT, fully equipped, ... Ohio. See Charlie Flem... Sohio Station in Prospect. Ed. Gump at Isaly Dairy

...ANT, with liquor permit... Excellent location for selling ill health. PAT DWYER ... St. Dial 4257.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

WHITE ROCK CHICKS
A MATING $8.25
...ble A Mating $5.95
...ple A Mating $10.95
Marion Hatchery, Dial 2073

...D Chicks for Sale—Come ... see them. Get your order ... them when you want. Also day old chicks. Dial ...

...S ELECTRIC HATCHERY ... each week. Call C. C. ... operating the Old Hatch... Rt. 95 N. Dial 5259.

...Rite brooder, 100-chick size, ...matic heat control $5. ... St.

...icks every Sunday. Started ... from improved high egg ... blood tested flocks. ... hatching a specialty, set ... any day or night. Ph. 137. ...per Hatcheries Prospect, O.

...R BETTER CHICKS. ... Delaware Chickeries. Baby or ... chicks. As hatched or ... pullets. Now booking or... May at reduced prices. ... or call DELAWARE ...SERIES, Delaware, Ohio.

Hodson's Quality Chicks
...e order early. See our poultry ...
THE HODSON HATCHERY
... 38514 LeRue, Ohio

...Red Comb Chick Starter. Or... now. Dial 5161. Farmers Feed & Supply.

...U. S. Approved Baby Chicks ORDER CHICKS NOW ... of our flocks headed by ... R. I. Reds. WALDO BABY CHICK CO. ... Ohio Dial 142-8111.

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

... Holstein cow, 5 years old, ... to freshen. Walter R. Rine... Caledonia, Ohio.

...R SALE—Year old Poland China ... hog. Schultz Bros. Dial 52496.

...R SALE—A-1 young cow and ... Art Barr ... North Bryant St.

...EN and bred Duroc Gilts. Also ... sows. The easy feeding type. ...ed by four outstanding hogs. ... John H. Clark, Marion, O.

...R FARMER: If you are buying ...eders, let us finance you at ... No stock investment. Carl ...Fisherman, 145 W. Center St. ... 2697.

LIVESTOCK auction every Thurs... 1 p. m. Top prices. ...ON UNION STOCKYARDS.

FIVE Jersey heifers fresh in June. ... 700 bushels soybeans, $2 per ...shel. Germination 90%. Dial ...702 Chesterville, Nathan Deel, ...Fredericktown, Ohio, Rt. 3.

...G FEEDING shoats, vaccinated and ...ed. Four-year-old dark gray ...ding. Ed. T. Jones, Dial 219 ...dner.

...A GOOD team of horses, 3500 lbs. ... sorrel and one bay. Priced ...o sell. H. C. LeMasters, Rich...wood.

...ING or 10-year-old black horse, ...250 pounds. Good worker, 9x12 ...w, good condition. Dial 4655.

...AM of black horses, a real corn ...planting team. Ages 5 and 10. ...Good set of harness. Phone Mor... 1713 E. E. Schertzer.

FRESH Guernsey cow, six years old and yearling sorrel filly. Dial 52595.

TWO heifers, fresh, six and eight weeks old. C. C. Uhl, 2 miles north Big Island.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices ... Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30 ... Livestock Commission Co.

HOLSTEIN COW
...thorn heifer. Dial 52562.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 1322. DELAWARE LIVESTOCK ... Dial 2284. Delaware, Ohio.

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

Farm Wagons
...e received a shipment of farm ...rucks. Auto-Steer Timken Bear... high speed wagon. ... tires $88.50
Sears Farm Dept. Dial 2340

...ew brass mounted work har... Two sets leather fly nets, ...eather collars, $20 for all. E. ... 235 Grove, Richwood, O.

Champion Soy Beans
... bushel plants 4 acres. Try ... low and save money. FRANK E. RENGERT ... Waldo, Ohio.

...OWN-MANLY double disc, $15. ...ckburn corn will exchange for ... other grains. Ed T. Jones, ... Radnor.

IT PAYS!
Market your clip the Co-op way. More than 8,000 ...ers contign each year ... the Ohio Wool Growers ...operative Association. ...eturns have consistently ... several cents per ... and above the state ave... price for wool.
Local Representative
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE
At the end of W. Church
Dial 5217

...o used corn planter with fer... attachments. ...wo used 8-ft. horse drawn sin... discs. New corn planters in stock. MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE OLIVER ... Ohio. Dial 142-1611.

...Huber tractor on rubber with ...tivator; one two-bottom 14" ... Siegel's Garage, Waldo 142-7711.

Paul L. Tong
Implement Co.
...A C. Case tractor with culti... Completely overhauled. ...Model E Huber and cultivators ...with new motor, new paint, in ...very good condition. ...One Model A John Deere Row... with cultivator. ...One F-12 Farmall with cultiva... extra good shape. ...One New Idea two-row corn ...picker, null type. ...Several good used trucks. We ...repair and rebuild all kinds of ...motors.
COME IN AND SEE US
Before You BUY or REPAIR
Dial 142-5511 Waldo, Ohio

...o good used regular tractors on ...eel with cultivators. ...CORMICK-DEERING STORE ...S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

FARM LOANS—Low rate of inter... Marion Co. National Farm ...oan Assn. Uhler-Phillips Bldg., ...rd floor. Dial 3105.

WE SELL INDIANA 610 AND INDIANA 420 SEED CORN
...ave to buy good seed corn, then ...ertilize with A.A.C. quality fer...ilizer—ORDER EARLY. ...Green Camp Cooperative Elevator ...Dial 143-5711. Green Camp, O.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

GENUINE Pfister Hybrid seed corn now in stock. Dial 52761. B. C. Krein.

CLEAN Mandel soybeans for seed. Also 400 bu. corn. ... Dial 5641.

GROW better calves by feeding Victor Calf Feed. Prospect Farmers Exchange.

59—DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES

BEAGLE hound, female Collie, two coon hounds. Marion Co. Dog Shelter, Dial 52166.

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

We Pay
Horses $6.00
and
Cows $4.00
of size and condition
Horses, Sheep, Calves, Colts, removed promptly.
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchselb, Inc., Green Camp, O.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

CASH in ADVANCE
HORSES $6—COWS $4
of Size and Condition
Waldo Fertilizer
Call Waldo 5111
Reverse Charges. Belt Bros.

62—PUBLIC SALES

FOR a Complete Auctioneering Service Call FRANK RENGERT. Dial 112-1323 — Waldo, Ohio.

Public Sale

Breaking up housekeeping will sell the following household goods at Morral.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
1 o'clock p. m.
Eight-piece dining room suite, three-piece wicker living room suite, stands, two 9x12 wool rugs, two 9x12 Congoleum rugs, three iron beds, bed and clothing, ...n iron beds, gas range, gas heater, piano, dresser, dishes, cooking utensils, sewing machine, electric lamps, victrola and records, rocking chairs, bookcase, glass cans, canned fruit and many other articles.
Conrad Hartman
Chas. Donovan, Auct.
J. H. Bardon, Clerk.

Public Auction

Having sold my property will sell all furniture, 181 house south Ours Market on N. Main St., Junction Route 4 and 23.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
One O'clock
9x12's, 6'1"x5'6" rugs, good condition. Eight-piece walnut dining suite with leather upholstery, very good. Jenny Lind bed with springs; antique walnut, hand-carved chest drawers and wash stand with marble tops; china closet; rockers, dressers; antique hand-carved walnut love seat with two chairs, six-hole coal range used about three months, like new; stands; new curtains. Marble top kitchen bowl, English make, good condition. Several marble tops, several windows, two gas hot plates, portable coal oil heater, copper tanks with faucets; boats dishes, silver, cooking utensils, 1001 odds and ends. Clean home and good furnishings.
E. F. POWERS
J. J. Francis, Auct.

Public Sale

Breaking up housekeeping, sell all furnishings home, 166 Kensington Place
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
1 O'clock
Two rugs, combination coal and gas range, 3-burner coal oil stove with oven, dressers, beds and springs, chest drawers, Singer sewing machine, many chairs and rockers, Ratchet roll quilting frames, 12-gauge shotgun, cabinet battery radio and a real one, clock, kitchen cabinet, icebox, swing, good curtains, dishes, cooking utensils, many garden and other tools.
W. B. GLASGOW
J. J. Francis, Auct.

Public Sale

Having sold my property sell all furnishings home, 264 S. Prospect St.
FRIDAY, MAY 1
Three 9x12 rugs, two are custom made Mohawks alike in pattern. These are practically new. Rug pads, 2-piece wine colored mohair living room suite, like new, cost $250. Hotpoint electric stove just been purchased. 5-piece walnut dining suite as fine as I have ever sold, electric clock. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, very good condition, mirrors, breakfast set including buffet and cabinet to match. This is very fine. Good electric washer, 4-piece walnut waterfall design bedroom suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, both are like new and must be seen to be appreciated. 5-piece reed suite, best condition, electric sweeper, nearly new radio, beautiful smoking stand, coffee table just purchased, cost $22. Cogswell chair with ottoman, china closet, fancy tables, buffet and boat lamps to match, fancy fish bowl on stand, canned fruits, lawn mower on rubber, good paint brushes, 72-piece set Haviland china, many tools.
The above furnishings are practically new, modern and as good as I have ever sold.
MRS. W. C. WISE
J. J. Francis, Auct.

63—FOODS

WILL have frost-proof certified tomato plants soon. RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE ... Bennett ... Dial 2977.

HOME grown seed potatoes. Early Ohio and Irish Cobblers. ... Dial 52596.

CABBAGE, tomato and celery plants. Seeds of all kinds. We are open until 11 p. m. every night except Friday. Evergreens of all kinds, 15c up. See our ever-blooming roses. Fruits and vegetables. Ice-cold pop. 10 sugar sold after midnight Friday for seven days. Searle's Super Market, E. Center. Dial 2012.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
APPLES 39c BU. UP

10,000 CABBAGE and tomato plants 10c doz., 75c a 100. Seed potatoes $1.75 cwt. Get your sugar tonight. No more for seven days. 5 lbs. 29c. STINEHELFER'S ... 157 N. Main.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

EGGS — DOZ. 25c
OURS FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

Load No. 1 TABLE POTATOES ... Cobbler Seed Special ... $1.49 cwt. 408 Flos Ave. ... Dial 3932.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

NO substitute for cash. Use it for purchase and save the difference. MARION LOAN CO.

FINANCE your car through MARION AUTO FINANCE CO. 204 E. Center ... Dial 3116

65—AUTOMOTIVES

67—REPAIRING — SERVICE

BRAKES relined—Motor overhauling. Stanley's Garage, 378 Herman. Dial 5341.

CAR WASHING
YOUNG'S SERVICE 358 W. Center.

REBORING, sleeves installed, main and rod bearings made. Fred Davis, ... 664 Florence.

68—TIRES — VULCANIZING

OFFICIAL tire inspection station for Marion. See us about new and retreaded tire information. Firestone Service, 273 E. Center.

USED TIRES
All Sizes
SANDERS ... 155 Davids.

Rationing board tire inspection Station
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Corner Church and State.

69—PAINTING

PROTECT the body of your car with the correct paint job. DUCO SERVICE ... 274 Quarry St.

70—MOTORCYCLES

1938—45 Harley-Davidson, tires like new. Marion Cycle Store, 427 W. Center.

71—TRUCKS

'37 FORD Dump Truck. In good condition. Extra good tires. ... 456 Cherry St.

1939 PLYMOUTH ½ Ton Pickup Truck. Good tires. ... McELHANEY'S ... 119 N. State.

72—HOUSE TRAILERS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT RENTALS
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
Good used and new trailers on hand 582 N. STATE — C. H. VANCE.

KOZY COACH — SILVER DOME PALACE — SCHULT — HOWARD TRAVELO — ROYCRAFT — AMERICAN.
Largest Stock in Midwest
All trailers equipped with tires New and Used — 16 to 30 ft.
Easy Terms—10 minute credit service. Open daily 8:30 a. m. to p. m. 5708 N. High St. ... Columbus, Ohio

1942 TWO room trailer, used one month. Price reasonable. No sales tax. Lee Boat Yard, Huron, O.

NATIONAL
House trailers with Lifetime Guarantee
New and used, 19 ft. to 25 ft. models
Easy Terms—Low Down Payment
24 Months to Pay
SHERMAN SALES
Junction Rt. 4 and 23, N. Main St.

SMALL trailer cheap. Electrically equipped. Studio Couch. Brush Ridge Tourist Camp, 7 miles north on Rt. 23. Phone Morral 3512.

1942
HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW MOON
AND SILVER MOON
Sold to defense workers only
Easy Terms
up to 24 months to pay
Erie Trailer Sales
Nick's Trailer Camp, opposite Radio Station on Routes 23 and 4.
Marion, Ohio.

73—PASSENGER CARS

1937 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, new battery, radio, heater, good tires, low mileage. Dial 4743.

USED CARS
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main St. ... Dial 2177.
Marion, Ohio.

I HAVE several repossessed late model cars can be bought for balance due. 225 W. Pleasant. Dial 2890.

1936 DODGE 4-Door Sedan ... $255
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. ... Dial 2956.

1938 Ford "85" Coupe
My brother, recently drafted, left his 1938 Ford "85" Coupe with me to sell. Radio, heater, spotlight, white side-wall tires, good rubber. Motor overhauled last week. A real buy, cash only. See Marion Hinklin, county treasurer.

1941 ZEPHYR 4-Door Demonstrator; dark blue; mileage less than 5,000; spare never used; $1,550 with new car guarantee.
McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
274 N. Main St. ... Dial 15531.

1925 Ford Coach, good rubber ... $125
1934 Ford Convertible Coupe ... $125
Marion Used Car Exchange
244 N. Main. ... Dial 2142.

GOOD USED CARS
'35 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan.
'34 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan.
'34 Plymouth Coupe.
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan.
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Next to Garage
Dial 2352. ... 202 S. Main.

1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, radio, heater, good rubber.
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
455 W. Center. ... Dial 2778.

1934 Ford ... $85
DONELSON'S USED CAR LOT
481 W. Center. ... Dial 2447.

1937 BUICK Special Sedan. Rich blue finish. Excellent tires all around. Motor perfect.
BUD KELLY
Used Car Lot
"Chuck" Baldwin, Salesman
274 S. Prospect ... Dial 2998

KEN ALBERT'S
Used Car Lot and Trailer Agency
Rear 141 N. Main. ... Dial 5747.

'35 FORD SEDAN
Cheap. Inquire 555 Bartram Ave.

1937 OLDS Six-cylinder, Two-Door. Good tires. A bargain. $450. No trade. 1067 E. Center. Dial 7724.

1931 FORD Sedan, overhead valves and good tires. Call at Berlinger's Pasoco, W. Center St.

Marion's Best Buys
'37 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'36 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'36 Pontiac Coupe.
LAUTENSLAGER'S
351 W. Center. ... Dial 2051.
Next to Palace Theater

65—AUTOMOTIVES

73—PASSENGER CARS

HUDSON 4-door Sedan, equipped with good 7.00x15 tires. Could be used as car for defense workers. 1171 Indiana Ave. Dial 5576.

Your Best Defense
Is to Buy a
DANNERIZED USED CAR
Down
1940 Buick Tour. Sed. $295
1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe ... $285
1939 Olds '6' Coach ... $195
1937 Plymouth Coupe $115
Many Others
DANNER BUICK CO
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center ... Dial 3778

HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

hold any one to his duties or to sentence to cashiering or to oust from office and position any one without consideration of his person * * * who in my conscientious opinion does not fulfil his duties."

Radio listeners in London said they detected excitement in Hitler's voice when he dealt with this phase of his message which, in widespread British opinion, was the chief reason for the speech.

Goering Adds Word

As soon as he had finished the 61-minute speech, Reichs-Marshal Goering, president of the reichstag, re-emphasized Hitler's account of the staggering problems of the winter front in Russia and asked the reichstag to "confirm" this statement:

"There can be no doubt that the fuehrer at the present time, when the German people is involved in a struggle for its existence, must be accorded the right asked by him to be fully empowered to do everything which serves to achieve victory or contributes to it.

"The fuehrer, consequently, without being tied down by existing laws and regulations, in his capacity as leader of the nation, as supreme commander of the armed forces, as chief of the government, supreme holder of executive power, supreme lord of justice and as leader of the National Socialist party, must be in a position at any time to make every German — be he soldier or officer, petty or high official or judge, official of the party, worker or employer—to do his full duty, and to remove from office, rank or position any one who after the fuehrer's careful examination has violated his duties * * *

"The fuehrer is to be entitled to take action against those people without having to take recourse to the usual procedure * * * *"

Goering asked for a rising vote of consent and the Berlin radio said the reichstag, in whose midst were many in the field gray of Hitler's army, "rose as one man."

Second only to his preoccupation with the home front, Hitler devoted his first speech since Dec. 11 chiefly to the war in Russia.

"The fighting in the east will be continued," he promised his people despite the acknowledged difficulties.

"The Bolshevist colossus will be beaten by us so long and until such time as it has become smashed."

Sets No Victory Date

Although he promised ultimate victory, the man who once declared that the Russian "enemy already is broken and will never again rise," set no date for triumph and indicated to the Germans that they must fight through another winter.

Explaining why Germany's armies were forced back, Hitler said the past winter came suddenly and was the most severe in 140 years—since Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

"The problem which in those days caused us the greatest trouble," he said, "was the bringing up of supplies because neither the German soldier nor the German tank nor, unfortunately, our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us surprisingly * * *

"* * * I have taken measures necessary for preventing a repetition. In the coming winter * * * the army in the east will be better equipped."

Otherwise, the speech ran the same gamut as Hitler's in the past —a reiteration of endless German efforts for maintenance of peace, predictions of dire catastrophe for the British empire and imprecations against the "Jewish international parasites."

It contained the same oratorical devices:

Air and naval threats:

"If in England the idea should be carried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world * * * I shall retaliate from now on blow for blow * * *

"What our submarines actually can do will be proved increasingly month after month * * *"

Derision:

"* * * I have read so much of the terrible threats on the part of our enemies * * * the great general of England and the United States can not frighten me. In my opinion, generals like MacArthur have no encouraging, but discouraging, capabilities.

"That General MacArthur managed to escape from the Philippines just in time * * * was an encouraging factor just as encouraging as when 30 Englishmen with blackened faces ... rubber soles and in a rubber ...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — Market lower; 160-180 lbs. 14.30@14.50; 140-160 lbs. 13.75@14.25; 120-140 lbs. 13.00@13.50; 100-120 lbs. 12.25@12.75; sows 13.50@13.75; stags 11.50.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 15.50@16.00; medium 13.50@14.50; common and culls 9 down.

Lambs — market steady; top 14.25@14.50; medium 13.75@14.00; common and culls 9 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 17.50@18.00; butcher cattle 9.00@11.50; fat heifers 9.00@15; butcher heifers 10.00@12; fat cows 7.00@9; cutters 6.00@6.50; canners 5 down; outcher bulls 8.50@9.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27—Salable hogs 14,000; total 15,000; market opened 5@10 lower; closing mostly steady with Friday's average; good and choice 200-350 lbs. 14.10@14.35; top 14.40; 150-180 lbs. 13.90@14.35; 130-150 lbs. 13.50@14.15; sows weak; good 400 lbs. and down 13.50@14.10.

Sheep 8,000; total 11,000; no early action, of importance reported on fed wooled and shorn western lambs; best wooled offering held up 14 and slightly above.

Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,000; shipping supplies strictly choice steers and yearlings steady; top 17.25; several 16.50@17.10; medium to good grade steers weak to 25 lower at 12.50@15; stock cattle scarce, steady; fed heifers steady, best 14.75; cows firm, weighty cutters up to 8.25; most fat cows 9.25 to 10.50; bulls 10c to 15c down, vealers active steady at 13 and below.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 27—Salable hogs 700, steady to five lower; 180-190 lbs. 14.25@14.50; 150-180 lbs. 14.50@14.60; 200-220 lbs. 14.50@14.60; 220-250 lbs. 14.50@14.60; 250-290 lbs. 14.25@14.60; 290-350 lbs. 13.75@14.25.

Cattle 500, steady to strong; steers good to choice 13@14.25; heifers good to choice 11@12; bulls good to choice 10.25@11; calves 250, steady; good to choice 13@13.50.

Sheep 800, steady; good to choice lambs, clipped 11.50@12.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 27—Cattle 1,100, steady; steers 1200 lbs. up 14.50@15; 750-1100 lbs. 13.50@15; 600-1000 lbs. 12@14; heifers 11@12; cows 8@10; good butcher bulls 10@11.50.

Calves 500, steady; good to choice 15@15.50.

Sheep and lambs 2,400, strong; clipped 11.50@12.25; wethers 6@7; ewes 5@6.

Hogs 2,100, 20 lower; heavies 14.20@14.30; good butchers and yorkers 14.40; roughs 13@13.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — firm. Heavy hens 20; hens medium 22; hens, leghorn, 4 lbs. and up 16; hens, leghorn light 12; rock broilers 23; leghorn broilers 17; colored broilers 20; stag rock roosters 20; colored old roosters 10; leghorn old roosters 6.

Eggs — unsettled; current receipts 25 extras, firsts 26; fresh extra fancy white selects, 28. Grocery price 23@24.

Butterfat — 37.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27—Butter receipts 566,955; firm; creamery, 93 score 35½-35¾; 92, 35; 91, 37½; 89, 37; 88, 36; 90 centralized carlots 35. Egg receipts 45,923, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30½; cars 31½; firsts, local 30, cars 31; current receipts 28½; dirties 27; checks 26½; storage packed extras 28, firsts 28½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 27—Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs 43, standards 41.

Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: extras 27 lbs. and up candled fresh yolks clear 29½; standards 29½; current receipts 25½ lbs. and up 28½; Government graded eggs in cases—U. S. extras large white 35½; U. S. standards large 35; U. S. extras and standards medium white 31½; U. S. standards medium white 30½.

Live poultry steady; colored fowls heavy 21; medium fowls 25; leghorn fowls 22; rock broilers 4 lbs. and up 25; broilers Delaware 23@25; young ducks 5 lbs. and up 22@23; ducks small 18; turkeys young hens 30; old roosters 16.

Potatoes old 1.70@3.75 cwt.; new 2.10@3 a 50 lbs. bag.

Sweet potatoes 1.40@2.50 hp.

Lifelong Resident Of Wyandot County Dies

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, April 27 — Mrs. Ida Olive Schwartz, 72, died Saturday night at 10 o'clock at her home near McCutchenville after an illness of six weeks.

She was a lifelong resident of Wyandot county and was a member of the Presbyterian church at McCutchenville for 56 years. Surviving are her husband, Charles C. Schwartz, one sister, Mrs. Margaretta Clabaugh and one foster-sister, Mrs. Ada Clabaugh, all of McCutchenville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. L. A. Gerlach of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be made in the McCutchenville cemetery.

Union County Native Dies in Wisconsin

Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Susie Gleason, 70, native of Union county, which occurred Friday at Madison, Wis., where she had made her home for the last eight years. She was the daughter of John and Lida Price.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mollie Chambers of Raleigh, Kas., a brother, Mrs. Hurley Price of Detroit, and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Emma Zieg of East Center street, Mrs. Charles Jerew of Sugar street, Miner Roseberry of Bennet street and Frank Ressoner of South Vine street. The body is to be brought to the Hughes Mortuary at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Price cemetery near Essex.

7 RN Crews Change [illegible]
By The ...
EAST LIVERPOOL, April 27—A couple of old Dutch ... seven passen... aboard an ... bay ... The ... 25, ...

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	93
American Car & Foundry	33
American Rolling Mill	15
American Smelting & Ref.	33¾
American Tele. & Tele.	126¾
American Tobacco B	57¾
Anaconda	23
Armour Illinois	6
Atchison T. & S. F.	41¾
Atlantic Refining	19¾
Baldwin Locomotive	17¾
Baltimore & Ohio	5
Bendix Aviation	35
Bethlehem Steel	53¾
Borden	24¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾
Chrysler	53¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	5¾
Continental Motors	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	17¾
Curtiss-Wright	5¾
Douglas Aircraft	65¾
DuPont	102¾
Electric Auto-Lite	23¾
Erie	9¾
General Electric	29¾
General Foods	34¾
General Motors	43¾
Goodrich	23¾
Goodyear	23¾
International Harvester	31¾
Johns-Manville	31¾
Kennecott	29¾
Kroger Grocery	21¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	31¾
Mead Corp., common	11¾
Montgomery Ward	39¾
Nash-Kelvinator	9¾
National Biscuit	25¾
National Dairy	15¾
New York Central	13¾
North American	12¾
Ohio Oil	7¾
Penney, J. C.	87¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	28¾
Phillips Petroleum	39¾
Proctor & Gamble	48
Public Service N. J.	16
Pullman	23¾
Pure Oil	15¾
Republic Steel	13½
Reynolds Tobacco B	30¾
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	44¾
Servel	3¾
Shell Union Oil	11
Socony-Vacuum	6¾
Southern Pacific	11¾
Standard Brands	5
Standard Oil Indiana	29¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	53¾
Timken Roller Bearing	25¾
TransAmerica	4
Union Carbide	63¾
United Airlines	11¾
United Aircraft Corp.	25
United Corp.	3¾
United Gas & Imp.	6
U. S. Rubber	15
U. S. Steel, common	44¾
Western Union Telegraph	23¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	41
Woolworth	27¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31
Sales	473,700

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	5
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5
Cities Service common	2½
Cities Service Preferred	38¾
Pure Oil	15¾

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills, Inc.)

Monday close until the market opens Tuesday morning: Soybeans, farmer's price 1.68½.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27—Opening grain prices:
Wheat: July 1.23¾; Sept. 1.23¾.
Corn: July 84¾; Sept. 85¾.
Oats: July 52¾; Sept. 50¾.
Soybeans: Oct. 1.81¾.
Rye: July 74; Sept. 75¾.

Range

CHICAGO, April 27—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.22⅝	1.21	1.21¾
Sept.	1.23⅛	1.21¾	1.22⅝
Corn			
July	85¾	84	85⅛
Sept.	91	89¾	89⅝
Oats			
July	55⅝	55	55⅝
Sept.	55⅞	55½	55¾
Soybeans			
July old	1.37	1.32½	1.32½
July new	...	...	1.31
Oct.	1.32⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅝
Rye			
July	74¾	72¾	73⅝
Sept.	75⅞	74	80¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., April 27—Grain on track (nominal—basis 27 cent rate New York):
Wheat: No. 2 red 1.15@1.16.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 83@83½; No. 3 yellow 81@81½.
Oats: No. 1 white 50@52; No. 2 white 48@50.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.31@1.35.
Hay, timothy: No. 1, 14; Clover, No. 1, 15; Mixed alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 13; No. 1, second cutting, 13.50; No. 1, third cutting, 16.50.
Straw: wheat, 7; oat, 7.

WHEAT PRICES FALL ALMOST 3 CENTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27—Grain prices fluctuated violently today as the market digested the President's anti-inflation message along with the latest development in the government's program to handle the huge domestic wheat surplus. Wheat prices tumbled to net losses of almost 3 cents in the final hour, with quotations near five-months lows.

Wheat fell more than a cent early in the day following announcement that the government will accept offers for purchase of any or all 1941 stored wheat it acquires through default of loans to producers. Later, there was a brisk rally following the President's speech which many traders interpreted as being less bearish marketwise than they had expected. In the final hour, however, there was another sharp break attributed to stop loss selling, with the wheat sales program, the President's request for a revision of ceilings on farm commodities to 100 per cent of parity, and his recommendation that the government be permitted to continue sales of surplus farm commodities at market prices bearish factors.

Wheat closed 2¾-2⅞ cents lower than Saturday, May $1.19, July $1.21¾-1⅞; corn ⅝-1 lower; May 84½, July 87¼-½; oats ¼-⅝ lower; rye ½-1¼ down; soybeans 2¾-4 lower.

FINLAND SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS OF MEN

LONDON, April 27 — Nearly 2,000 Finnish troops were reported killed last week in a Russian offensive in frozen Lapland as the Red army pushed forward in a spring advance likened to the one of two years ago which ended in Finland's defeat.

The battle lines in the Far North were drawn up well inside the Finnish frontier of 1939 and the Soviet troops were reported demonstrating all along the battlefront that they held the initiative firmly.

The Russians were pressing home telling blows against the disheartened Finns in an effort to knock them out of the war and protect the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

Leningrad reports of successful defense against raiding axis planes indicated the Germans were using every available aircraft in an effort to cripple the Red army while the Nazis prepared for an offensive.

Mixed Finnish and German crews were used in the north by planes which bombed Leningrad, machinegunned troop concentrations and battered at roads, bridges and artillery batteries.

Subs Send 12 Allied Ships Down in Atlantic

NEW YORK, April 27—Axis submarines sent 12 allied vessels to the bottom last week, in the battle of the Atlantic.

This brought the announced Atlantic losses since Pearl Harbor to 150.

Seven American craft, two Norwegian, two Panamanian and one Canadian comprised the latest victims.

PRESIDENT NAMES 8 TO MANPOWER BOARD

Group To Have Control Over Labor Supply.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27 — President Roosevelt announced today the appointment of eight members of the war manpower commission, which will have control over the labor supply in the war industries. The commission will be headed by Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, who will be director of defense health and welfare services. The other members are ... Chairman of the War Labor Board; ... president of the United Mine Workers; ... president of the American Federation of Labor; ... president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; ... president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; ... president of the National Association of Manufacturers; ... chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Committee, and ... chairman of the Labor Advisory Committee.

U. S. Bonds
... sold ... Friday, April 24—Treasury ...

Insurance — Every Kind. All ... Surety Bonds. Strong ... Quick Service. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

MORE A-1-A RATINGS TAX STEEL OUTPUT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 27 — The substitution of steel for brass in shell cases and other ordnance items is placing an additional demand on mills, the magazine "Steel" says today.

"Steel for these purposes carries highest priority, further congesting order books in the higher classifications," the review adds.

"War production board is now tightening control of steel and iron products to divert all possible material from non-essential uses. Director of industry operations has announced that WPB shortly will move to place industry completely under the production requirements plan and will discontinue granting preference ratings on individual applications for material to be used in general manufacturing operations.

"Orders carrying A-1-A ratings are becoming so numerous that on some products, notably bars and shapes, broad allocations seem the only solution. This method has improved the situation in plates but leaves much to be desired. Many steelmakers have been working exclusively on A-1-A orders or directives for many weeks but are unable to keep pace and are carrying some of the highest priority tonnage over from month to month. In some instances the equivalent of two weeks' production."

Nationwide ingot production last week was computed at 98½ per cent of capacity, unchanged. District figures included: Pittsburgh unchanged at 95½; Wheeling stationary at 82½; Youngstown up 2 to 94; Detroit down 3 to 87, Cincinnati down 4 to 87½ and Cleveland down 2 to 87½.

J. E. Kress Dies at Urbana Home

J. E. Kress, 80, father of Elza Kress of Harding Highway W. died at a heart ailment Sunday morning at his home in Urbana. He was known here, having visited at the home of his son a number of times. The son and granddaughter, Miss Sally Ann Kress of 348 Oak street, survive. Mrs. Kress died four years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Urbana and burial made at Spring Hill cemetery.

J. J. [illegible] Dies

BUCYRUS, April 27 — John J. Bennett, 58, former coal dealer here, died early today in the Bucyrus county home, where he had been confined for several years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Bucyrus Presbyterian church with the Rev. [illegible] officiating. Burial will be in the Bucyrus cemetery.

STOCKS BLOCK DOWN TREND

Modest Recoveries Checked Up in Most Departments on Market Today.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 27 — The stock market partially reversed its recent downward drift today and modest recoveries were registered in most departments.

While demand was exceptionally light throughout, and many leaders failed to get anywhere in particular fractional plus signs were the rule. A few blue chips continued to lag.

Bidding was attributed partly to the better brand of war news and the belief the market had pretty well discounted closely earnings and dividends prospects and was in line for a come-back. The President's message to congress on national economy legislation was about up to Wall street expectations.

Among better acting stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Boeing, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Johns-Manville, Goodrich, Phelps Dodge and Du Pont.

American Telephone was an exception, dipping to a new bottom since 1933.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 27 — The position of the Treasury April 24: Receipts, $22,119,061.63; expenditures $143,539,119.35; net balance $3,149,218,721.39; working balance included $2,387,483,324.01.

NOTICE

John Francis Dixon of Marion County, Ohio, hereby gives notice that he will file his petition in the Probate Court of said county, praying for an order of said Court authorizing the change of his name from John Francis Dixon to Jack Francis Carr, that said petition will be for hearing before said court on the 24th day of May, 1942 at ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as said Court may hear it.

JOHN FRANCIS DIXON
Walter P. Moore,
Attorney at Law,
Marion, Ohio.
April 27, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE

Howard

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Prospective Mothers

We have recently studied the work of a Canadian philanthropist who, in a certain district in Canada, provided for entirely adequate diets for prospective mothers with the reported result that there was a great gain in the health of the child and the mother was protected from many conditions after the birth of the child had taken place.

Obstetricians have been saying for some years that it is not necessary to observe the old slogan that the prospective mother must "eat for two." This, however, applies more to the upper income groups where it is quite possible that the mother attempting to increase the nutritional needs of the condition becomes overweight, which may lead to permanent obesity.

There is no doubt that pregnancy imposes certain extra nutritional demands on the mother's organism, but it appears from a number of careful studies that this applies to the quality rather than the quantity of food.

In Philadelphia it was found that the mothers of congenitally deformed children had marked deficiencies in the way of protective foods in the diet. In a district in Maryland it was found that twenty per cent of prenatal cases showed anemia on a food intake of which the main articles were pork, white bread, potatoes, corn syrup and dried beans. Milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables and fruit were notably absent from the diet.

In prenatal cases studied in Boston it was noted that only one-fifth met the optimal requirements for calcium and none had an essential protein intake. This is largely due to ignorance because the recommended diets of public health authorities can be supplied on a very moderate wage scale.

Diets of Expectant Mothers

Dr. Philip F. Williams, of Philadelphia, studied the diets of 514 expectant mothers and judged that only 10 could be termed good; 209, fair, and 295, poor. Most of these women were of a quite good economic status. They were chosen from the prenatal clinics of the Jewish Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital and the Philadelphia General Hospital and a number were from the private practices of three Philadelphia obstetricians.

The total caloric, starch and fat intakes were unaffected by income. The intakes of vitamins A, B, C, etc., rose with the income. Protein, calcium and iron showed a slight rise with increased income.

This is obviously a matter of ignornance and poor selection of food rather than economic status. The recommendations of various public health groups show that the prospective mother should have about the following diet figures: protein, 85 grams; calories, 2,500; calcium, 1½ grams; iron, from 15 to 20 milligrams; vitamin A, 6,000 units; vitamin B, 600 units; vitamin C, 100 units; Vitamin D, 400 to 800 units; vitamin G, 2½ units.

This simply means that the prospective mother, instead of filling up on starches and sweets, should stick to the gold-standard requirments of the National Research Council and this means getting a good daily supply of milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables, fruit and meat.

Relief Allocations for March Listed

The state allocation for poor relief in Marion during March was $1,575. State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood has reported. In Marion county state allocations for the month totaled $1,035.

Allocations in nearby counties and cities follow:

Crawford, $656 (Bucyrus, $885;) Delaware, $822; Hardin, $1,021; Morrow, $584; Union, $491; Wyandot, $1,045; Mansfield, $1,735.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, April 28

A MEMORABLE day with many things moving suddenly and dramatically toward a state of affairs which may have an enduring and far-reaching effect on the future with its fortunes, security and stability. While the unforeseen and unpredictable may be materialized there is a likelihood of such a climax being the merited result of application, industry, patience and self-organized plans and objectives aimed at and hoped for over a considerable period. Such sudden and inspiring fulfillments should not, however, be negatived by a tendency to rash, impetuous conduct prompted by immature or designing advisers.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for an adventurous, progressive and solidifying year, although such crises may descend with sudden, surprising and breath taking or dramatic force. It may be an uprooting and dynamic force, descending like a whirlwind but properly met and manipulated its splendid results should be enduring, far-reaching and sound. But rash, impulsive, and overeager or extravagant tactics may retard or ruin such splendid prospects.

A child born on this day may have sound sense, with practical insight, but also romantic, adventurous or spectacular traits which may lure it toward a sensational, reckless or extravagant life guided by emotions rather than sound principles.

Switzerland is increasing its production of synthetic fibers so rapidly that an annual output of 5,000 metric tons of yarn is expected within a year.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Troopers' Captain Tells of Gangster Conversation One of His Men Overheard, Listening Near Hedge.

THAT THE captain of the state troopers deemed his message to me a most important one I knew from the stress in Gus's voice, and I lost no time in unfastening the door.

"I'm sorry to bother you," the captain said as he came into the room, but one of my men just overheard something one of those fellows said to another, when he thought nobody was listening, and I thought you ought to hear it right away.

"You see," he went on, giving an explanation I could have done without until after he gave me the meat of his message, "we tied up the lads who weren't hurt and put 'em on the side of the lawn near some bushes, and pretended to leave 'em alone. But one of our men crawled under the bushes on the other side of the hedge, and heard every word they said. It's a dodge we use sometimes, and I didn't think you'd mind."

"Mind!" I exclaimed. "I'm delighted. Its an exceedingly clever ruse. Why should I mind?"

Madge Approves

"Well, after all," he said with a comradely grin, "it's your party—yours and your father's. We're always glad to help out the federal people when we can, but we don't aim to put in our two cents unless we think it's necessary. In this case it seemed to me it wouldn't be a bad idea to find out if they were planning something."

"It was a very good idea," I said with emphasis, and wondered if I dared risk a brisk "What did they say?" to hurry his revelation. I decided against it, and was glad when he spoke again that I had kept quiet.

"Here's what our man overheard," he said abruptly, and took a pad of paper from his pocket. He's a shorthand man, and when I sent another man over to relieve him, he wrote the stuff out in long hand.

"There isn't much of it," he said, looking at me doubtfully, "but I guess I'd better read it to you, unless you'd rather read it yourself."

Reads What Was Overheard

"I'd much prefer to listen to you," I said with my finger nails clenched into my palms in a struggle to keep from adjuring him to hurry.

"Our man labeled the men 'Number One' and 'Number Two'," the captain went on, "and here's what they said:

"Number One (very low) — 'There's nobody near enough to hear us, is there?'

"Number Two—'No, they went back when they dumped us here. Nobody can hear you if you throttle your motor.'

"Then," and the captain looked a bit embarrassed "Number One cut loose with a lot of words that I don't believe you want to hear. They don't have any meaning, just oaths and filth that it seemed as if he had to get off his chest before he could say anything else."

"I understand," I said. "Just begin at the point where his words did have some meaning."

He began to read again.

"Number Two — 'You'd better open your own radiator cap before the steam bursts. Where do you think Heinie and Ernie went? That note the captain took off the door looked phony to me.'

"You see," the captain looked up to explain, "we kept 'em guessing as to what had happened to the two who were here first, and gagged the poor old professor and his man. We didn't let these others get inside the house, because we didn't want to muss up the old man's rooms.

Showed Them the Note

"But when we'd rushed 'em from behind the hedge, which took a little time—they're good fighters, whatever else they may be—we took the note off the door and held it up for 'em to read."

"I see," I said commendingly. "That was very clever."

"They tried every question they could think of to find out what had become of their pals, the captain went on "but they didn't find out a thing, as you can see from this."

He went back to his reading.

"Number One—'How the hell do I know? Heinie may have taken a run-out powder. It would be just like the rat. Somebody must have tipped him off from New York that the dame was on her way.'

"The dame?" I gasped in bewildered astonishment.

MARION CO. YOUTH ON TRIP TO LOUISVILLE

Journey Is Award Given in 5-County Contest.

With 11 other winners of public speaking contests from Ohio and Tennessee, Glenn Harris of Marion rural route No. 6 will visit the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville and tour points of interest in Kentucky today, Tuesday and Wednesday. H. S. Sockman, agriculture instructor at Cardington school, was to accompany Harris.

The Kentucky trip was awarded as first place prize in a public speaking contest sponsored among vocational agriculture students of Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, Crawford and Hardin counties by the Marion Production Credit association. Finals of the contest were held before the association's farmer-members at their annual meeting in Marion in February.

In his prize-winning talk, Harris discussed the benefits for the farm family and the farm business resulting from short-term credit.

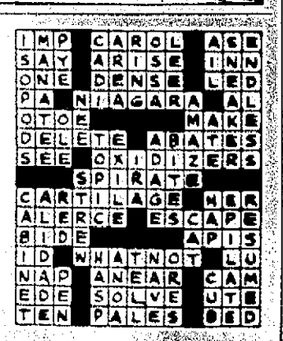
Just Kids — By Ad Carter

WHILE DELIVERING PAPERS MUSH HEARD GROANS IN MRS. SMITH'S HOUSE—HE CALLED SERGEANT BRANNER —AND—
IT'S FOR YOU
YES-SIR
YES-SIR
YES-SIR
YES-SIR
YES-SIR
MOM—THAT WAS MIKE CLAFFEY—THE CITY EDITOR—HE WANTS ME TO GO RIGHT DOWN TO THE OFFICE
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH—HE WANTS THEM TO TAKE A PICTURE OF ME—RIGHT AWAY—MORE—A NEWSPAPER MAN'S LIFE IS NEVER HIS OWN

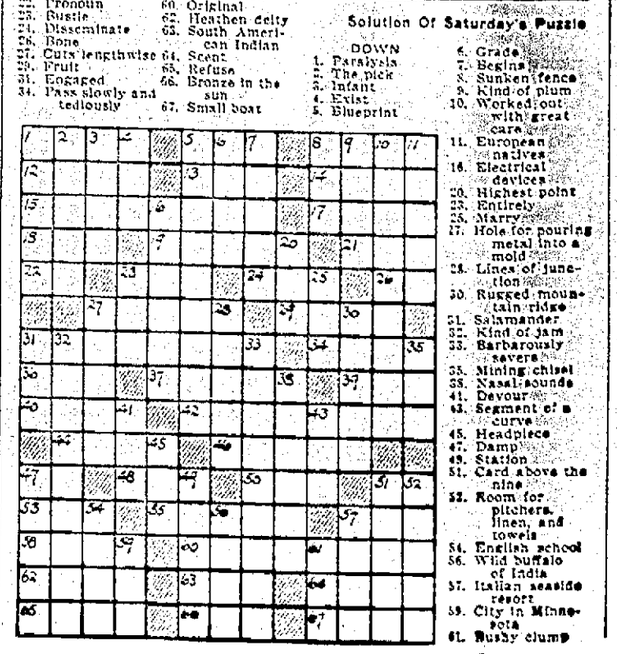
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small armadillo
5. Money once paid as satisfaction for homicide
8. Eons
12. Winglike
13. Snappish bark
14. Healthy
15. Set free
17. Seaweed derivative
18. Pen
19. Concerning
21. Flow back
22. Pronoun
23. Bustle
24. Disseminate
28. Bone
27. Cuts lengthwise
29. Fruit
31. Engaged
34. Pass slowly and tediously
36. Distant
37. Boxes
39. Greek letter
40. Faithful
42. Issued forth
44. Flesh food
46. Tally
47. Exclamation
48. Urchin
50. Killer whale
51. That man
53. Rubber tree
54. Intended
57. Sound of cattle
58. Companion
60. Original
62. Heathen deity
63. South American Indian
64. Scent
65. Refuse
66. Bronze in the sun
67. Small boat

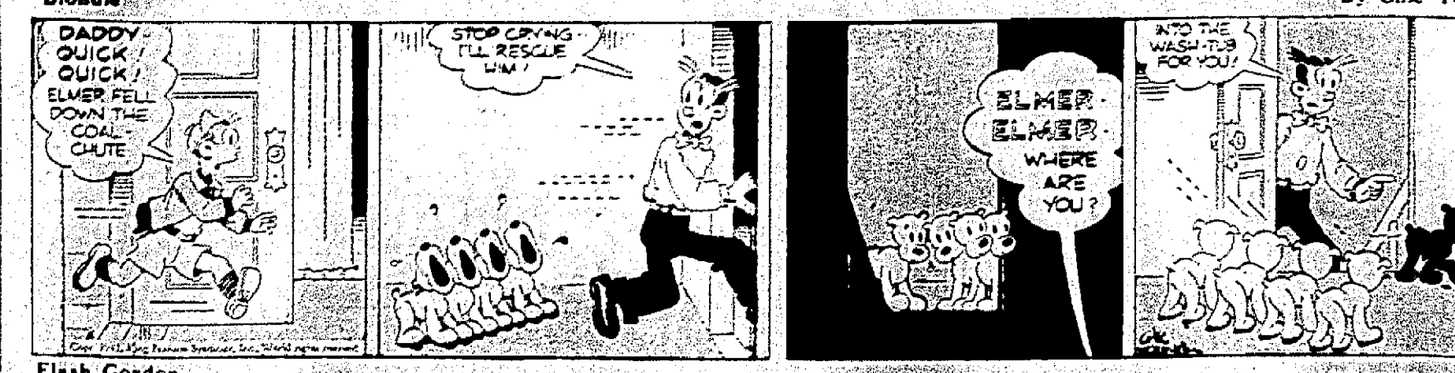
DOWN
1. Paralysis
2. The pick
3. Infant
4. Exist
5. Blueprint
6. Grade
7. Begins
8. Sunken fence
9. Kind of plum
10. Worked out with great care
11. European natives
16. Electrical devices
20. Highest point
23. Entirely
25. Marry
27. Hole for pouring metal into a mold
28. Lines of junction
30. Rugged mountain ridge
31. Salamander
32. Kind of jam
33. Barbarously severe
35. Mining chisel
38. Nasal sounds
41. Devour
43. Segment of a curve
45. Headpiece
47. Damp
49. Station
51. Card above the nine
52. Room for pitchers, linen, and towels
54. English school
56. Wild buffalo of India
57. Italian seaside resort
59. City in Minnesota
61. Bushy clump



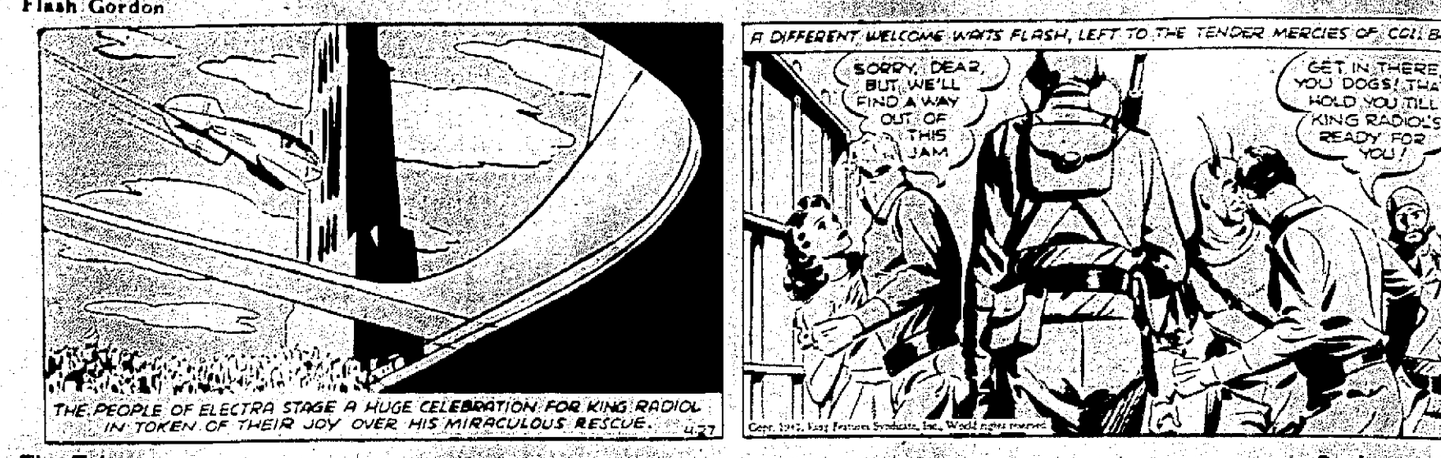
Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



Blondie — By Chic Y


DADDY-QUICK! QUICK! ELMER FELL DOWN THE COAL CHUTE
STOP CRYING-I'LL RESCUE HIM!
ELMER-ELMER-WHERE ARE YOU?
INTO THE WASH-TUB FOR YOU!

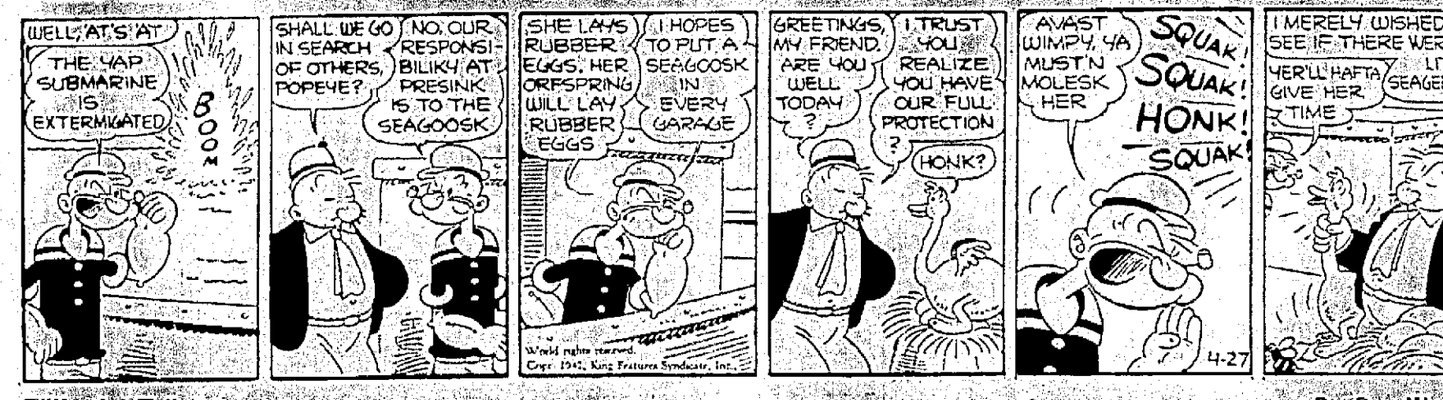
Flash Gordon


THE PEOPLE OF ELECTRA STAGE A HUGE CELEBRATION FOR KING RADIOL IN TOKEN OF THEIR JOY OVER HIS MIRACULOUS RESCUE.
A DIFFERENT WELCOME AWAITS FLASH, LEFT TO THE TENDER MERCIES OF COL
SORRY, DEAR, BUT WE'LL FIND A WAY OUT OF THIS JAM
GET IN THERE, YOU DOGS! THAT HOLD YOU TILL KING RADIOL'S READY FOR YOU!

Tim Tyler — By Lyman

I'M SURE THAT BIG CAR'S HEADING FOR DR M'S HIDEOUT! KEEP IT IN SIGHT, SPUD
IT'S TURNING INTO THE WATER-FRONT ROAD—
SOMEONE'S TOSSED A BUNDLE OUT OF THE CAR, TIM—

Thimble Theater


WELL, AT'S AT THE YAP SUBMARINE IS EXTERMINATED
BOOM
SHALL WE GO IN SEARCH OF OTHERS, POPEYE?
NO, OUR RESPONSIBILITY AT PRESINK IS TO THE SEAGOOSK
SHE LAYS RUBBER EGGS, HER OFFSPRING WILL LAY RUBBER EGGS
I HOPES TO PUT A SEAGOOSK IN EVERY GARAGE
GREETINGS, MY FRIEND. ARE YOU WELL TODAY?
I TRUST YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE OUR FULL PROTECTION?
HONK?
AVAST WIMPY, YA MUST N MOLESK HER
SQUAK! SQUAK! HONK! SQUAK!
I MERELY WISHED SEE IF THERE WER
YER'LL HAFTA GIVE HER TIME
SEAGE

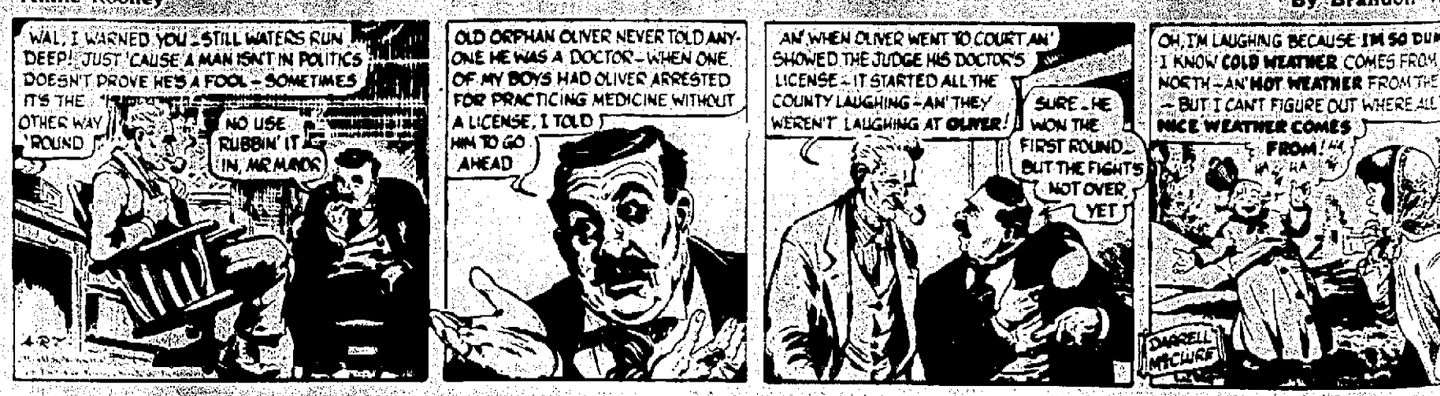
Tillie the Toiler — By Rus We

YOU GOT US MIXED UP, MRS. SCROGGS! I'M TILLIE JONES! SHE'S BETTY!
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT LOOK AT HER HANDS AND THEN LOOK AT MINE
HMPH! I DIDN'T COME HERE TO HAVE MY HANDS EXAMINED
WHY WHAT AN INTERESTING HAND YOU HAVE
THIS LINE MEANS A MAN IS COMING INTO YOUR LIFE
CAN'T YOU FIN ONE THAT SHOW GIRL HAS JUST O OUT OF MY LIF FOR GOOD?

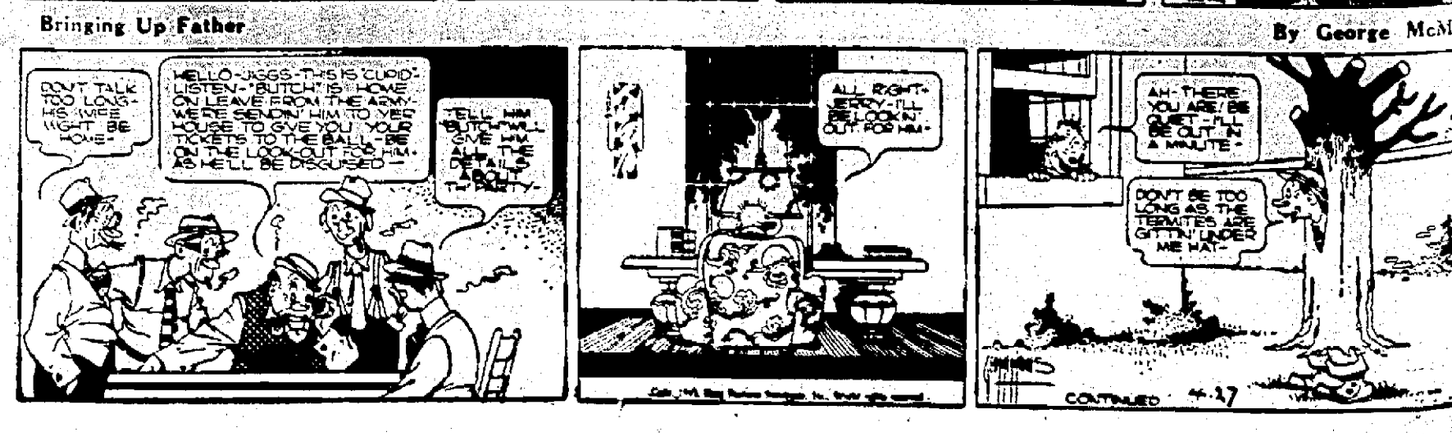
Toots and Casper — By Jimmy M

CASPER, INTRODUCE MY SON, OSCAR TO YOUR BOSS'S DAUGHTER, JANICE, WILL YA?
OKAY, COLONEL HOOFER, SOMETIME I WILL!
I WANT OSCAR TO MARRY MONEY, AND JANICE PLUNKER IS AN HEIRESS
YOU'VE GOT PRETTY BIG IDEAS, HAVEN'T YOU?
CASPER, I FIGURE THIS WAY! A GU CAN'T HIT THE MO IF HE DON'T SHO AT IT
4-27

Annie Rooney — By Brandon W


WAL, I WARNED YOU STILL WATERS RUN DEEP! JUST 'CAUSE A MAN ISN'T IN POLITICS DOESN'T PROVE HE'S A FOOL—SOMETIMES IT'S THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND
NO USE RUBBIN' IT IN, MR MANDS
OLD ORPHAN OLIVER NEVER TOLD ANY-ONE HE WAS A DOCTOR—WHEN ONE OF MY BOYS HAD OLIVER ARRESTED FOR PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT A LICENSE, I TOLD HIM TO GO AHEAD
AN' WHEN OLIVER WENT TO COURT AN' SHOWED THE JUDGE HIS DOCTOR'S LICENSE—IT STARTED ALL THE COUNTY LAUGHING—AN' THEY WEREN'T LAUGHING AT OLIVER!
SURE—HE WON THE FIRST ROUND—BUT THE FIGHT'S NOT OVER YET
OH, I'M LAUGHING BECAUSE I'M SO DU I KNOW COLD WEATHER COMES FRO NORTH—AN' HOT WEATHER FROM TH —BUT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHERE ALL NICE WEATHER COMES FROM!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McM


DON'T TALK TOO LONG—HIS WIFE MIGHT BE HOME—
HELLO—JIGGS—THIS IS CUPID! LISTEN—"BUTCH" IS HOME ON LEAVE FROM THE ARMY—WE'RE SENDIN' HIM TO YES' HOUSE TO GIVE YOU YOUR TICKETS TO THE BALL—BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR HIM—AS HE'LL BE DISGUISED—
TELL HIM 'BUTCH'—I—GIVE HIM ALL THE DETAILS ABOUT THE PARTY—
ALL RIGHT—JERRY—I'LL BE LOOKIN' OUT FOR HIM—
AH—THERE YOU ARE—BE QUIET—I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE—
DON'T BE TOO LONG AS THE TERMITES ARE GITTIN' UNDER ME HAT—
CONTINUED

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"I'VE GOT MY UNCLE'S HAT ON!"
You bet your life he has his Uncle's hat on! He'll be filling his boots, too, in a few more years—his Uncle Sam is counting on it. He's America's Young Hopeful, with a fair chance of becoming anything from President to senator, preacher, doctor, plumber or teacher, because this is the Land of Opportunity. Don't think he's sorry he came busting in at a bad time—not he! He was born in 1942! He knows that if he'd been born a hundred years ago his life expectancy would have been 40 instead of 65. He'd have had to work twice as hard and had almost no conveniences. He'd have had one chance in 500 of going to college. He couldn't have heard Bing Crosby on a movie. This is a good time to be born. As for this fight for freedom we're all steamed up about—he knows "we've done it before and we can do it again." Salute Baby, the little guy who's going to carry on those American traditions we're fighting for!
Victory Means Human Happiness, Bondage "Exacts" Human Misery!
BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS FOR HIS FUTURE!
The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

BETTER BABIES SECTION

THE MARION STAR

BETTER BABIES SECTION

MARION, OHIO MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942. 20 PAGES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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1942 Baby To Be a Popular One; Family Size Grows

Birth Rate Now Showing Increase After Declines

Seven Per Cent Gain Being Shown Each Generation After Lull in '30s.

By GEORGE J. HECHT
Publisher of "Parents' Magazine"

The 1942 baby should be a popular one, in whatever household he may appear, for a child born this year is a "wanted child." Until the year just past, the trend has been toward smaller and smaller families to a degree that has alarmed population students who feared for the fate of a country in which fewer and fewer children were being born each year.

It is an encouraging sign that American parents are beginning again to want more children in spite of the outlook of difficult days ahead.

In the first four months of 1941 there were 20,000 more births in the United States than in the same period in 1940, according to the United States Census Bureau. The ever-rising birth rate gives credence to the belief that the expected rate for the whole of 1941—when the figures are complete—will be about 18.5 per 1,000 population — highest birth since 1930.

Birth Rate Rising

Indications for 1942 point to an even greater total, for with the United States still in a state of flux as regards its complicated international situation, the tendency to more hurried-up marriages because of war-time conditions, will help to keep the birth rate rising.

Having a baby has again become the fashionable thing to do. Young couples who flouted the idea in the 1930's have been replaced by others of similar age and circumstance, who, despite the uncertainty of the future, choose to carry out the eternal world-design of creating a family. According to Dr. Halbert L. Dunn, Chief Statistician of vital statistics for the Census Bureau, "it will be found that the nation's population is now being reproduced at a greater rate than in the last decade and that there will be an increase of about 7 per cent in population per generation."

Outlook for 1942 Babies

What shall the parents of 1942 look forward to giving their children born in this troubled time?

The situation of the baby—be it boy or girl—of 1942, may be considered at best a difficult one, regardless of the fact that it is wanted in the home into which it is born. It isn't the home but "the times that are out of joint," the baby will come into an uncertain world.

He will not have that privilege accorded the baby born into an average good home in the Victorian world, or even in the very early 1900's—the privilege of security.

In those days, older members of the family were frequently in a position to help young couples, for there was money in the bank and a business which looked as though it were built upon a firm foundation. Once a child was born, there were prescribed rules of conduct for it at home and in school. There was a comfortable plan for almost everything. That relatively placid world where plans could be made for years ahead no longer exists.

It may be true that in this year we shall have to live from day to day, with only faith to guide us, but this is no reason for parents to be ruled by fear. When a child comes into the world, we can only follow that old-fashioned precept of "doing the best we can"—teaching our child to move forward fearlessly into a world in which he cannot tell what to expect."

Ability to Meet Change

The ability to meet change is the general gift we can give to children. The world has always been a changing place, though we have tended to forget this fact in periods when changes have not crowded in on us so swiftly as they do in times of crisis.

The only real security we can give children is that which comes from the sure knowledge that they are loved by their parents and valued as individuals in their homes.

In bringing up these babies who are facing this strange new world, let us always bear in mind that our goal is self-discipline, not blind obedience dictated by fear and servility to those in authority.

Need Understanding

Our children need to grow up with an understanding of the differences that go into the making of a country like ours.

They must learn to like all kinds of people so that they may know the value of a freedom which allows people to be different and yet to live together in peace.

Teach your child to work and to play, to be tolerant of others whose ideas are not his own, to get along with people in all walks of life and to feel a patriotic responsibility for safeguarding our traditional liberties and for making the most of the opportunities which will only be his in a free America.

MR. 1942 RISES TO MEET THE SITUATION

"Ration" to go, is little Mr. 1942. His equipment is most modern from the very start, with his little problem of "social acceptability" as expertly solved as any of the weightier ones. There need be no embarrassing moments" for him with comfortable baby pants of seamless latex with wonderful stretchability, to be had at infants' wear counters everywhere.

Take Familiar Toy Visiting with Baby

When you take baby visiting bring along one or more of his own toys. On waking alone in strange surroundings, if his eye falls immediately on something familiar, he will feel secure, and therefore prove better "behaved."

Colored balls, birds, stars and animals are so designed that they may be hung over crib or carriage.

CLOTHES RESIST STAINS

Children's wear treated to resist stains and wet is now available in local stores. In the usual types and designs favored by both mothers and children, it is pretty as well as practical.

Doctor Will Help Put Right Food in Baby's Diet

Proper Items of Nourishment Must Be Provided Daily.

Following are the amounts and times commonly advised by doctors for the addition of new foods to a baby's meals. Your doctor will tell you what is best for your baby:

Cod Liver Oil—Start with a few drops as early as the second week and increase the amount rapidly to one teaspoon daily.

Orange or Tomato Juice—Begin at the third to fourth week with one or more teaspoons of orange juice mixed with the same amount of water, or two or more teaspoons of tomato juice.

Cereal — At three to four months, give one tablespoon of well-cooked, thin, sieved, whole-grain cereal such as oatmeal, cornmeal, or whole-wheat cereal.

Hard Toast—As soon as the baby's teeth are beginning to come through, give him a piece of hard toast to bite on each day.

Egg Yolk — At three to five months start with one-fourth teaspoon of soft-cooked or mashed hard-cooked egg yolk.

Vegetables—At four to five months, give one to two tablespoons of sieved vegetables such as string beans, peas, greens, squash, carrots, or beets. At eight to ten months the vegetables may be mashed instead of sieved.

Fruits—At four to six months, give two to three tablespoons of well-cooked and sieved fruits such as prunes, apricots, or apples or of well-ripened bananas. At eight to ten months the fruits may be mashed instead of sieved.

Butter—At eight to ten months, use one teaspoon of butter each day on toasted bread and vegetables.

Meat—At ten to twelve months, use one to two tablespoons of ground meat, liver, fish, or poultry or a strip of crisp bacon, finely chopped.

Gift of Jewelry To Be Treasured As An Heirloom

Here today...heirlooms tomorrow...that's the story of baby jewelry. For the tiny precious gifts you give, grow more valuable through the years.

In the past baby's gifts were stowed away when he grew too old to use them, but today there's a place in the modern home for every single item.

Take his little baby cup, for example, it becomes a smart cigaret holder. Then there's his sterling bowl with its handle... that makes a lovely candy dish. His knife, fork and spoon decorate the curio cabinet, his napkin ring rests there, too.

And if "he" were a "she," dainty lockets and rings would become exquisite charms on a young lady's bracelet.

Don't feel that you are giving something to be outgrown and forgotten...when you give baby jewelry...you are really giving something to bring lasting pleasure for years to come.

YOU CAN CONVERT EVERY FROWN INTO A SMILE

New experiences related to the senses of sight, sound, touch or balance, are responsible for the expression you see on the face of the baby above, left. Yet the soothing sound of a mother's voice, the smile of a fond father, brings the reassurance that child needs to convert the look of wonder into one of bright happiness.

Toys Have Special Wartime Role in Baby Development

Parents Should Choose Them To Keep Young Minds Occupied.

One of the most important problems confronting parents during this momentous period in the history of our country is to guard against any anxiety, worry and tenseness, affecting the mental development of their sensitive babies.

Toys for tiniest tots must be counted on to help keep little minds occupied and their attention diverted from the stress and strains to which their parents will be subjected during war times. Toys, therefore, have quite a special role to play this year.

Since infants cannot talk to express their toy preferences parents must lean upon the advice and research of child psychologists who have contributed greatly to development of playthings for small children.

Childhood interests have been subjected to careful study. The new toys now available are designed to stimulate normal mental and physical growth in children. New materials of which they are made—plastics and specially selected woods, treated with special colors — take them beyond the realm of wartime priorities and make possible a new type of safety in essential play for even the youngest.

Toys likely to bend or crush as the infant rolls on them in its crib should be avoided as should one too large for the child to grasp. The former may cut or scratch. The latter may cause his first frustration.

One way to avoid the experience is to provide baby with toys like the new rattles, dumbbell shaped, so the tiny hand can grasp them several ways, enjoying the pleasure of capture and exercise of arm, finger and palm muscles. Dumbbells are water tight and come in pairs for equal development of both arms.

Companion toys are important to very young infants; toys that hang over crip or carriage and can be taken along when baby goes visiting. This type of toy should suspend several objects at varying heights to discourage fixed staring.

Play pen and highchair toys should be rockable, rollable or pushable, soft stuffed, easy to grasp, not too bouncy, or irregular in shape so they will roll slowly enough for the creeper to be able to keep up with them.

For the toddler, push toys designed to be grasped with both hands are steadying in early walking and take-apart toys obey the safety rules in selecting toys for little children.

All baby playthings should contribute companionship, encourage muscular development, teach concentration and inspire dramatic play.

Keeping in mind that it is in play that babies first learn, parents and gift givers do well to select toys wisely—and well.

Here's Good Picture of a Healthy Baby

Here's a picture of a healthy child: Red lips, rosy cheeks, straight body, firm muscles, smooth skin.

He's vigorous and active.... probably a little noisy.

He sleeps well, eats well, has no aches and pains.

He moves his bowels daily, and has no abnormal discharge from eyes, ears or nose.

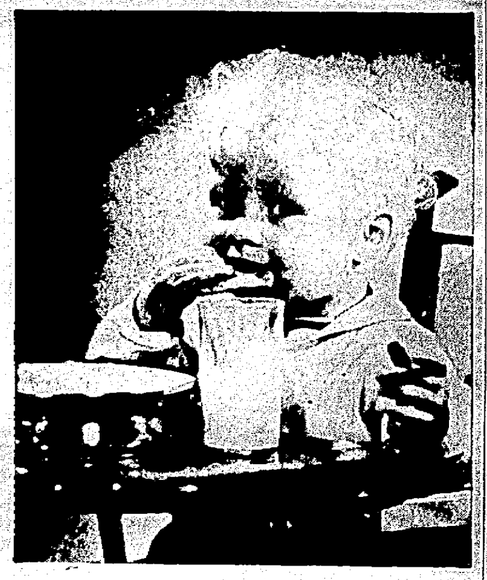
He breathes with his mouth closed.

You're a lucky, caretaking mother if he's yours.

RECORDED NURSERY MUSIC

Various nursery rhymes recorded on small size records suitable for any size record player are an intaluable source of pleasure to youngsters. They help educate and save mother's time in amusing the baby. Such favorites as Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Humpty-Dumpty and others are now on the market to delight any child: combining narration and music.

MILK IS HIS MAIN FOOD



Though variety has entered his diet by the time he is one year old, the little child's main food continues to be milk, and soon thereafter he should be well trained in the art of drinking from a glass or cup.

Footwear Is Foundation of Child's Future Health

Needs Shoes When 10 Months Old; Proper Fit for Little Feet Then Becomes Important.

The proper foundation for future foot health starts with baby's first pair of shoes, usually bought when the child reaches the age of ten months. At this stage in life, baby is no longer content to stay placidly in his crib, but has a healthy desire to explore the world he lives in.

Legs and feet are still not matured or strong enough for walking, but during this creeping, crawling stage, a soft-sole shoe's protection is called for. This first pair of shoes may be of soft fabric or leather to accustom the baby to sturdier footwear.

A desired type of shoe is the moccassin, as it embodies the softness of the infant's discarded bootie, yet has a flexible but sturdy sole. The oxford or blucher with definite left-right construction may also be worn. All three types of shoes come in a variety of colored, soft leathers. White, or off-white however is still most popular and its practicability multiplied in cases where the leather is washable.

In many instances light leather shoes have been treated so that they can not become discolored from diaper stain—an economical and work-saving asset to mothers, who always want baby's footwear to look and be spotless!

First Cautious Steps.

Usually between the twelfth to the eighteenth month, baby decides he has had enough of "ground work," and starts to hoist himself up to stand and take a few cautious steps. This is the time to fit the child's foot with great care. By now, the baby's foot has formed certain characteristics of its own and there are many different types of lasts to aid in proper fitting of these first real shoes.

A rough-finished leather sole will prevent slipping and be an aid to balanced standing. The shoe must be just large enough to allow the child's foot to rest naturally, with a full normal spread. This means the front of the shoe should be sufficiently wide to aid the proper alignment of active, developing toes, while the back of the shoe should fit snugly so as to hold the foot properly in place, avoiding heel rotation.

Another recent important development in babies' shoes is the construction of a more flexible, lighter weight sole that is in itself an aid to those first halting steps. Along the same trend toward flexibility, uppers have been made more supple to allow for expansion of the foot muscles.

Time for High Shoes.

As the child learns to walk hesitatingly at first, then with more confidence and skill, his feet should be fitted with high shoes—invaluable support for wobbly ankles. A common habit of babies in this stage of walking is the tendency to toe-in. If this becomes too noticeable, small wedges along the sole at the vital points as suggested by the pediatrician, will soon correct this fault.

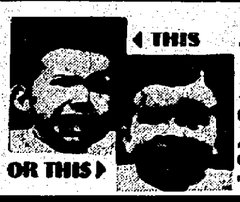
The choice of proper fitting and well constructed shoes from the very first pair will avoid foot deformities in later life. This need for scientifically correct shoes for baby's feet can not be over-rated, when parents realize that such foot deformities as pigeon-toes, ankle weakness, flatfoot, bad posture, awkward gait, corn and bunions are the direct yet avoidable result of shoes poorly fitted in childhood years.

Periodic Checking.

Just as soon as the baby starts to show the desire to walk; in fact as soon as he stands, real shoes fitted by competent salesmen become a necessity. When the child is expertly fitted from the very first pair of shoes there is every reason for the development of perfectly healthy feet.

MILK IS BEST

Milk is the best source of calcium, that vital factor in the diet which goes into the building of bones and teeth. It is also a necessary part of the blood and of all the body organs.



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OLEO .... lb. 14½c
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BABY BEEF BEEF STEAK Lb. 25c

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Dear Me! Doesn't a Woman Have To Suffer a Lot To Be Beautiful?

NO HIGH-WATER LINE when student Joan Carroll does her scrubbing.

CROWNING GLORY calls for star-ward brushing every day. Good direction brings out the highlights for Joan.

NO WIGGLING or you'll be stuck with a bobby-pin. Little girls must suffer for beauty, but it's worth it.

BUSY HANDS get dirty but brush twice a day and you can still make mudpies.

No Need of Baby Costing Mother Her Good Teeth

Urge Dental Check-Up on Doctor's Advice When Expecting.

By L. C. COPELAND, D.D.S.

No longer should the expectant mother take stock in the obsolete phrase, "a tooth for every child." Oddly enough, despite the vast amount of helpful information at her command, private practice and clinical records still reveal that there are expectant mothers who

The American Way

Mother Finds Time for Home, Baby and War Job

8 A.M.: Mrs. Max Sell of Yonkers, N. Y., rises before dawn, gets breakfast, dresses healthy 2-year-old son, Clemens.

6:30 A.M.: Off to 25-cents-a-day nursery school where Clemens gets trained care.

7 A.M.: Mother mans her loom to turn out duck for Army and Navy in world's biggest carpet mill. She earns $32 weekly.

[illegible] work done, home work begins. [illegible] to be drafted, brings baby

3 P.M.: After walking baby, Mrs. Sell washes, irons, cleans, cooks big supper.

7 P.M.: She crochets to relax, plans budget. Sells together earn $70 weekly, spend most of food, clothes for baby.

Hospital Method of Bathing Baby Aids New Mother

Bathing the baby is no perilous business even for a brand-new mother if she follows the methods that are used in the hospital where baby was born.

First she assembles all the necessities for the bath, from his tray of oil, boiled water, cotton swabs, etc., to the thermometer with which she tests the bath water.

No old-fashioned guess work with an elbow for the Modern Mother!

She makes sure that the good habit of the daily bath will be a pleasant experience from infancy right up through the years by having all the circumstances of the bath attractive and soothing.

Thermometers for the baby's bath are dainty little gadgets that cost very little, but that make certain that the baby will never be scalded nor be cold in his tub.

The young child cannot tolerate temperature extremes, and the bath water for the infant should be kept between 90 and 100 degrees.

COMFY AUTO SEAT

Let baby have his own seat for joy riding and he will be able to see safely out of the window. The seat is attached to the regular car seat with non-marring hooks, and is an aid to safe driving, as the youngster can't climb up and obstruct the driver's view when something of particular interest looms in sight.

Menus Can Be Planned To Include Tiny Tots

Eating Can and Should Be Made a Pleasure As Well As a Body and Health Builder for Babies.

By EVA SELDEN BANKS
Food Editor, Parents' Magazine.

America's Nutrition Program is under way and women everywhere are making an effort to plan family menus that meet the dietary standards that came out of the government's recent nutrition conference. School children who use up endless energy, defense workers, grownups who feel "under par"—their needs have been particularly stressed in our nutrition campaign.

But don't forget to check up on the needs of the youngest members of your family in your zeal to plan menus and recipes that are delicious and nutritional for school-age and older folk. Make sure your very young ones are getting the diets they need.

The first thing to remember is that eating should be a pleasure—to the youngster of two as much as to the twenty-year-old. too many mothers are so conscientious about getting every last little drop of cereal or milk or egg or stewed fruit into a baby that they're tense and uneasy before a meal even begins.

Babies have a lot of sense and they never fail to catch on to this situation! That's when they begin to rebel. Cultivate rather than force tastes is a rule that works well.

Nowadays, solid foods are given to babies much earlier than they used to be. Vegetable and fruit purees can be fed to the baby as cereal was fed, in small amounts. The amount should be increased gradually. During his second year a baby is as energetic and busy as he'll ever be. He is learning to talk and walk and climb and he must have foods to help him along in his active young life. First of all he'll need larger quantities than he has been getting to meet this greater activity as well as for rapid growth. Desserts such as custards and simple puddings may be added to his menu.

Be Patient

If your baby shows a dislike for a new food wait a while before you serve it to him again, or prepare it with food he does like and increase its proportion gradually. Scraped or ground beef or liver often have to be mixed with an accustomed food when first fed to the baby. Remember that if he refuses orange juice you can use tomato juice.

One of the best things a mother can do is to be very patient about her child's handling of utensils as he begins to eat solid foods. If, like Alice in Wonderland, you could suddenly grow smaller so that you were your own little girl or boy's size and height you would realize only too well that a child's undeveloped wrist is not capable of the dexterity we sometimes expect. Nor is it easy, at that age, to guage the size of a mouthful that can be managed and steering the spoon from plate to mouth is a skill that takes time to learn.

Helps Good Manners

Some children will take longer to master this than others, but parents can take consolation in the fact that, surprisingly enough, eventually their spoons do find their mouths!

There is one thing parents can do to hasten good eating manners, and that is to see that chairs, table, china and utensils are really a help and not a hindrance. Furniture should be comfortable—neither cramping nor overwhelming—silver should be easy to handle, china attractive.

The more a child can take an active part in the meal the more he will enjoy it. As your baby grows older and more skillful let him pour his own milk from a small pitcher, set his table, turn the handle of the meat grinder, use the egg beater. That's the way to help him grow up.

New SHOES for Baby

For nearly 70 years The John Stoll Shoe Co. has fitted well-designed shoes for little feet that please both parent and child in style and fit!

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$1.95

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BABY WEEK

You'll enjoy choosing your baby's needs from the splendid assortments in our Baby Dept., your baby deserves the best.

INFANT DRESSES—Hand sewn, daintily made . . . at 59c and $1.19; with matching slips $1.50 to $2.25.
CREEPERS—hand made broadcloth $1.39 or fine cotton knit in pastel colors at $1.25 to $1.98.
BOOTIE SETS—Including wool Sweater, Cap and Booties in Pink, White and Blue at $2.25.
FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS—trimmed with embroidery at 59c.
FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Front or back opening at 59c.
CURITY DIAPERS—fast drying, absorbent gauze diapers at $2.50 dozen.
CRIB BLANKETS—4-inch Satin Bound, 36x50, Pink Blue or White at $1.00 to $3.50.
RECEIVING BLANKETS—Soft and downy to wrap baby in . . only 39c ad 49c.
TOIDY SEATS—Maple or Ivory at $1.98.
DIAPER BAGS—Moire or Leatherette, priced at $1.59. to $2.50.
BABY SCALES—with sanitary metal top tray . . Ivory or pink . . at $3.98.

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Hand tufted, quilted . . in reversible, waterproof material.
Regular $2.98 values during Baby Week only **$1.98**

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Feeding Plates . . . . . 59c to $2.98
Rattles . . . . . 25c to $1.00
CHUX Disposable Diapers . . . . 50 for $1.39
Kleinerts Disposable Pads for Pants . . . . . 4 doz. for 85c
PLAYTEX Baby Pants, white or pink . . . 55c
Kleinerts Waterproof Batiste Pants . . . 50c
(Small, medium or large)
CURITY Pads for carriage or crib 50c to $1.69
QUILTED Pads, sanforized shrunk 19c to 79c

SPECIAL NOTICE

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 to 30, our store hours will be the same as in the past 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Change of Store Hours Starting Friday May 1st.

But Starting Friday, May 1st our Store Hours Will Be
Daily 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Excepting
Fridays 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. We will close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

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All Charge Purchases
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June 1st Statement

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wardrobe for Baby Is Simple and Easy To Make

"Sew and Save" Is Slogan Proposed for Mothers; Material Easily Laundered.

The days of the long, lace-laden baby dress are over. Modern babies have a much easier time of it than their predecessors, for simplicity is America's fashion in everything today with layettes no exception.

Former yards and yards of trailing, tangling baby garments have been abbreviated to let fat legs kick free.

Expensive laces and fabrics have given way to easily laundered materials prettied up by fine details of embroidery or tucking that form an integral part of the baby clothes.

Many modern mothers are making their babies' wardrobe because designs are simple and also functional, show up to good advantage their personal touch. Sewing—especially on such appealing, small, quickly finished garments makes the time go quickly for expectant mothers.

Making the layette at home can mean a saving, too—a major consideration for many families these days. Money saved can be put into defense bonds for the coming baby or a college fund or simply into giving him and his mother the best possible hospital and post-natal care, which is fine insurance itself for all his life.

Cottons First Choice

For a variety of reasons cottons are the modern American mother's first choice for her baby's layette. Washability, first of all, is very important in baby clothes—and cottons have the endearing quality of washing indefinitely, drying quickly, ironing easily. Cottons, moreover, are not affected by phorites. They are available in an infinite gamut of types and weaves to fill layette needs. Babies' wardrobe can well begin with a soft white cotton flannel nightgown with a ribbon drawstring at the bottom to keep the little feet safely in and warm. Bound with ribbon and fastened at the side of the neck with tiny pearly buttons, it costs just about 62 cents to make.

A rose-spigged cotton flannel sacque, that opens all the way down the side so it's easy to slip on and off, gesticulating little arms and made of quilted cotton sateen, would be equally warm and nice for special dress-up occasions. (A matching bed jacket for mother makes a wonderful gift, incidentally, for a grandmother or aunt or friend to give.)

A little older and ready for the crowds of admiring company, the baby can wear a sheer, crisp white lawn dress with fat puffed sleeves, clusters of delicate tucks and an edging of fine, fine lace. It costs about 65 cents for fabric and findings from which to make this garment.

For that all-important first stroll in the carriage, a warm, breeze-light pastel wool coat and matching cap are every baby's right. If made at home, an outfit like the silk-lined albatross take just less than three dollars from the layette budget. It's worth while buying a pure wool, for it stands wear and cleaning beautifully, as well as being warm without weight.

Wearing Quality

At six months, the question of wearing quality is beginning to loom almost as important as washability. Curious little fingers catchall pocket, bits of pureed carrots and other treasures.

Wise mothers make half a dozen of these long-suffering cotton terry bibs bound with bias tape in anticipation of the high chair state. They're so easy to make, cost about fifteen cents apiece, save little dresses—and mother's patience immensurably.

They may be washed and dried in an hour's time and best of all, need no ironing. Pretty party bibs can be made from the same pattern as the everyday ones too, with scraps of organdy or the baby dress cloth substituted for the terry, the pocket omitted, and the edges shell-hemmed.

More and more American mothers are sewing baby clothes at home—pretty practical things that are surely simple and "right."

New Teething Ring Is Made of Plastics

A new three-cornered teething ring available in several colors, comes on a surgical rubber collar which baby can't unfasten.

It comes in a set of nine pieces. For the very youngest infant, three rings are strung on the collar first; as he grows and is able to manipulate more weight, more are added. They are made of sturdy plastic that can be kept thoroughly hygienic.

Parents should never promise something to a child and fail to carry it out. Youngsters from the first are endowed with remarkable memories and such a practice might lead the child to treat a promise as something to be taken lightly both by himself and the person to whom the promise is given.

PLAYING ALONE

If a child derives pleasure from being by himself and playing with his toys alone frequently, mothers should not discourage this practice. It helps the child to become a little bit more self-sufficient and gives busy mothers a chance to catch up on work.

HANDSOME SLEEPERS

Gaily figured pajamas for youngsters have their serious side too. For easier toilet routine, the back should be constructed with a drop seat. Easy to manage grippers for fasteners, teach the child self reliance and eliminate missing buttons.

FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Small children should be dressed in clothes of bright blues, as they are more noticeable. This is especially true for outdoor play in city streets. Not only do colors increase the safety of the child, but it is a known fact that youngsters prefer bright colors to drab shades.

Better Babies of this day and age have scientifically designed aids to their development which help them be "better." For example, the one on the cover is mouthing a tri-cornered "jingle" that has been shaped to fit the mouth without distending it. For the very young baby, three on a collar are recommended, with more to be added as the baby's strength grows. This practical toy has been developed by studies of childhood interests.

What Will Father Say?

FLAPJACK OVERALLS for big and little feminists. These are striped denim, with no zippers, tied in front, buttoned at the ankle, styled by Mary Lewis.

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor

It's difficult these days to tell who wears the pants in the family, what with Mama, Aunt Tabitha and Sister Sue all blossoming out in slacks.

It's something they've been longing to do for years, and now their war work and first-aid classes give them an unanswerable excuse. Pop may fume and grandpa may click his false teeth in disapproval, but the feminine members of the family, from kindergarten age up, are firmly ensconced in slacks for the duration.

Though I always have felt the question of slacks is a matter to be worked out by a woman, her figure and her conscience, I must admit the toddler set looks pretty cute these days, all done up in trousers just like Pop's.

The mother-daughter picture is all to the good, too, when mother's figure is the kind photographers sigh for. Otherwise my own timid opinion is that Mom would do better to stick to dirndls. They're just as comfortable, just as easy to put on, and a lot more concealing.

If you're under 10 years old, of course, you don't have to worry. Go on and wear slacks to your heart's content. You'll find every known variety in the shops just now, from tailored gray flannel numbers to denim dungarees.

Many mothers are planning for their young daughters to "live in slacks" this summer and are outfitting themselves to match. If you are in this category go ahead and have fun, but please be sure that your slacks are well-tailored, and fit in the right places. Otherwise I prophesy a hurried return to skirts.

Twin rattles scientifically designed for little fingers not only encourage balanced exercise and rhythm, but help keep little minds occupied with childhood interests.

Daytime Activities Have Effect on Sleep

Restful sleep is important to a child and depends largely upon how he has spent the day. At no times should the mid-day nap be eliminated, as skipping this rest period may leave the child too tired to sleep in the evening.

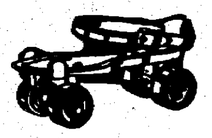
One of the best means of assuring a restful night's sleep, even after an exciting day, is to set aside the half hour before bedtime to quiet pleasures that will not stimulate the child's mind.

MEET THE DOCTOR

Young children should look forward to seeing the doctor as they do to seeing pleasant friends. Mothers can help to foster this idea in the young child by making each visit to the doctor a looked-

A SAFETY CAUTION

All bottles of medicine or antiseptics should be kept on high shelves out of baby's reach. It is a good idea to stick tiny straight pins into the stoppers of all bottles containing poison of any kind to insure safety in the medicine chest and home.



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Size 36x50. Beacon Crib Blankets — $1.39 up

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- [ ] Baby Basket—For traveling! 2.49
- [ ] Baby Swing—With play tray! 1.19
- [ ] Crib Blanket—Soft, cozy cotton 1.00
- [ ] Terry Bibs—Soft and absorbent! 5c
- [ ] Birdseye Diapers six for 69c
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- [ ] Wee Anklets—In white or pastels 15c
- [ ] Pretty Sacques Knit of all wool! 98c
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"Little lady" dresses, with tiny basques, puffed sleeves, adorable trims! Fine cottons and rayons! 1 to 3. 98c

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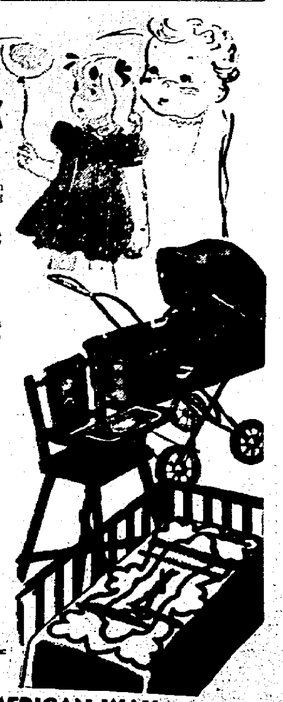
Pyroxilyn Coated canvas with protective hood, drop front and foot brake! Completely collapsible! Navy. 9.90

Nicely Finished
HIGH CHAIR
Of sturdy oak with attractive briar finish! Baby-guard food and play tray! Comfy foot rest! 6.90

Cunning Chenille
SPREADS
Delightful nursery designs in fluffy pink or blue chenille tufting! Ever so easy to launder! 1.09



★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Fashion Experts Provide Help for Lady-in-Waiting

These are active times for all of us; times in which we can most effectively serve the interests of our nation by sticking to our tasks and doing them to the best of our ability. And that attitude speaks for the expectant mother who if employed will keep her job, or will continue with volunteer war work, just as long as her physician indicates that it is advisable for her and her baby's welfare.

Perhaps the lady-in-waiting of pure sought seclusion because the kind of clothes available to her were anything but flattering. But today's prospective mother, while intent upon being as comfortable as ever, has a lovely clothes to choose from; that she's as proud to appear in public wearing them as she is proud of fulfilling the meaning of her womanhood.

Carefully studied design assures the perfect proportioning of the newest maternity fashions so as to conceal the changing figure. Not only is this true of dresses—but of lingerie, at-home work and lounge attire, sleepwear, sportswear, coats and suits.

Perhaps the most comfortable garments are those with ample fullness from across the shoulder blades and bosom, to about wrist-length, so the arms and suit jackets, blouses and smocks are approved. This silhouette is exhibited as a swagger line in coats and has the chief virtue in establishing a balanced look back and front.

Many are the means of fastening the fullness of expectancy, so that they are adjustable to increasing requirements, with comfort and security. Some which are ingenious, but most arranged for ease as they can be fastened through the fashionable allowing the most easy, casual, tucks or pleats which can be let out; and many devices come to the aid of the mother-to-be, both by mouth.

CLOTHES FOR THE EXPECTED ARRIVAL THAT ARE SIMPLE AND EASY TO MAKE

Leaves from the baby's book of fashion, picturing essential garments that a lady in waiting will find it simple and easy to make. Left, for his first airing, a pastel wool coat and cap, warm without weight. Center, his first dress of sheer white lawn cut on a pattern of simplicity, with tiny shoulder tucks. Right, his first nightgown of cotton flannel with a drawstring to keep his feet tucked in and cosily warm.

Anticipate Baby's Growth When Budgeting Nursery

Expert Advises Planning Ahead To Be Ready with Proper Equipment When It's Needed.

By BARBARA B. ANDERSON
Director, The Parents' Magazine Consumer Service Bureau.

First babies are generally considered lucky. They are usually showered with gifts from well-meaning friends. There may be diapers, gertrudes and dresses enough, but what mother hasn't longed for less duplication of gifts of wearing apparel with more emphasis on equipment?

Rather than depend on the goodness of friends, it is entirely possible to stock the nursery with those useful "extras" without straining the budget unduly.

Many mothers have adopted the add-a-piece-a-week system whereby it is determined that each week (or month) one desirable item shall be budgeted for and bought for baby's own use.

Among the smaller articles that save time and labor or contribute to baby's welfare hand comfort are such obvious things as a set of blanket clasps taped with stretchable elastic and guaranteed to do the job of keeping a baby well-covered at night.

An electric sterilizer can be plugged into any socket and does away with the more clumsy pot of water that can be depended upon to boil over on the stove when mother's back is turned.

Less Strain on Budget

The time to think about special feeding plates, utility and toilet seats and even swings, is before baby is quite old enough for them. There'll be less wear and tear on the budget if these articles are bought at easy stages before the sixth or seventh month.

Metal feeding plates that stay anchored to trays by means of rubber suction cups are welcomed by mothers with spirited youngsters who think it is great fun to tip plates ker-smash on the floor. Utility seats often serve a dual purpose. Some are made to hold baby comfortably in an automobile, when strapped securely to the seat, as well as to keep baby happy while he plays in sight of a watchful adult's eyes. A tray on the front of the seat holds his toys and when not in use baby is free to jounce lightly in his seat exercising tiny leg muscles.

A useful buy is the type of toilet seat that can be used at home or folded into a canvas bag for traveling.

Boon to Mothers

Washing diapers may be a labor of love in the early months of a child's life but the daily task becomes a chore when the work must be done by hand. A boon to busy mothers is the small, portable electric washer. One such washer, nationally known, thoroughly washes the equivalent of three pounds of dry clothes, holds nine and one-half gallons of water and stands only twenty-eight inches high. It can be stored neatly under a sink when not in use.

Baby is lucky, too, if the family budget provides, in its add-a-piece-a-week plan, such necessities as an aluminum food warmer, a folding carriage, a high chair and an automobile crib that does fine service as a carrier while traveling, at picnics or at home because of its light, canvas construction.

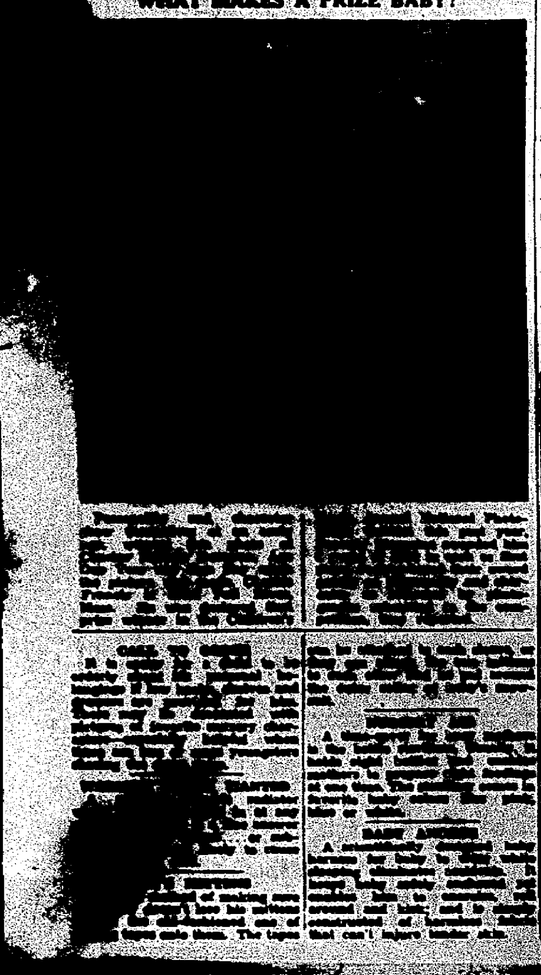
REGULAR HABITS

At one year, be sure baby has regular toilet habits. He should have a regular bowel movement after breakfast and should be taken to the toilet regularly thereafter.

CARRIAGE COVER

A really handsome present for baby is a smart carriage robe in a practical dark color with a huge monogram appliqued on in contrasting shade.

WHAT MAKES A PRIZE BABY?



INFANT FOODS

Heinz Strained Baby Foods

Gerber's Strained Cereals and Cereal Baby Foods

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Make Stories Cheerful

STORY LADY at Stuyvesant Neighborhood House.

By GLADYS DEGNER
Wide World Writer

NEW YORK—It's time now for mother, dad and big sister to brush up on "Goldilocks" and "The Three Little Pigs," says bright-eyed Ireene Wicker. As Singing Story Lady of Radio, she has told stories to more than 25,000,000 children during the last ten years. That's not easy to believe when one sees her—she looks little more than a youngster herself.

Firmly believing that storytelling must make a comeback during this period of war, Miss Wicker says "The entertainment of children is a matter of vital importance to our nation, should air raids and blackouts come."

According to her, there hasn't been much change in children's likes and dislikes. Kiddies the nation over still want to hear about Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood.

"But we don't have the wolf eat grandma anymore. While it's all right to start a story in a sad vein," says she, "it must end happily."

Indian legends are favorites too except for scalpings or bloodcurdling events. Children will shudder at that, yet they are fascinated by tribal customs and folklore.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Have a posie-decked frock in your wardrobe! These easy-to-embroider sprays make colorful accents for any dress. Pattern 318 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs ranging from 2½x1 to 6½x 9¾ inches; illustrations of stitches and materials required.

Send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

LEARNING MANNERS

It is wise to teach the child his obligations to his family and community as soon as possible. He must be taught that the things he says and does have definite effects on others and that he must consider these effects before he acts.

Tasty and Good for Your Health

Inexpensive Topping

Evaporated milk and very little sugar, with lemon juice for flavoring, yields a delicious "budget" topping for sliced bananas, open-faced tarts, puddings or gingerbread and bananas. Do it this way:

To serve 2: ¼ cup chilled evaporated milk, 1½ teaspoons sugar, 1½ teaspoons lemon juice.

To serve 4: 1/3 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Place the chilled evaporated milk in a small bowl with the sugar. Whip with rotary egg beater, or electric mixer, at high speed until fluffy. Then add the lemon juice and continue whipping until stiff.

Note: This topping will become stiffer if allowed to stand in refrigerator about 15 minutes before serving.

To serve 6: Use ½ cup chilled evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

* * *

Vitamin Cabbage Salad

1 pound crisp cabbage, chopped very fine, 3 tablespoons raisins, 2 apples, cored, cut in small pieces.

Dressing: 2 bananas, mashed, moistened with 10 tablespoons orange juice.

The apples need not be peeled if skin is tender. Mayonnaise may substitute for fruit dressing. Mix all ingredients; serve at once.

* * *

Prune Bread

2 cups graham flour, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon cream of tarter baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup dark brown sugar, 1½ cups cooked prunes, chopped, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg beaten, 1½ cups milk, 4 cups prune juice, 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Sift flour, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together. Stir in graham flour and add chopped prunes. Stir brown sugar and egg together, and add to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients, milk, prune juice, butter or shortening and beat well together.

Line a greased loaf pan with waxed paper and grease again. Let stand 10 minutes and bake 1 hour in moderate oven 350 degrees F.

* * *

Spinach Soup

1½ cups cooked spinach, 2 cups milk, scalded, 2 cups boiling water, 3 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor), 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper to taste, 1½ teaspoons minced onion.

Chop spinach, cook or serve. Add to milk, water and bouillon cubes in double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and seasonings and blend carefully over low heat; stir well. Add a small amount of the hot liquid; stir until smooth. Pour into double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Serves 4.

CHILD REASONING

Reasoning, in the child, begins by the time he is two years old. By the time he is six or seven, his reasoning processes are quite well developed.

Babies Cry — for Coca-Cola and their Mommies like it, too

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Creepers in Cotton Knits, Embroidered Broadcloth and Rayons; 6 mo. to 3 yrs. . . . $1.29

20 x 40 Size Famous CHIX GAUZE DIAPERS Special at $1.98 DOZEN

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Baby Guard High Chair in popular Maple at $6.98

Famous Storkline Folding Baby Bath Tub $6.98

Play Yards in maple with beads, mounted on casters $5.98

Bassinettes in Ivory with Pink or Blue trims $25.9

Famous "Toiseat" Baby Bouncers; steel frames $3.49

Storkline Cribs; Maple finish All Metal Springs $10.98

Weatherproof Inner-Spring Mattresses; coated $5.98

Nursery Accessories

36 x 50 Novelty Blankets; rayon bound $1.39

Chenille Crib Spreads; closely tufted $1.98

27 x 27 Flannel or Birdseye Diapers, package of 6 . . . . . 69c

27 x 36 size Stockinette Sheets at 89c

Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, at only 89c

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Doctor Charts Baby's Diet from Milk to Solid Food

Better Babies of this memorious year, more precious to their parents and the nation, future will grow into stronger and healthier Americans if parents learn from such advice as is contained in the accompanying article by Dr. Tobey written especially for this section.

By DR. JAMES A. TOBEY.

The best-fed babies are always nourished on the finest of all liquid foods, milk from a healthy mother. If for any reason this superior food can not be obtained, the most suitable substitute is a proper formula prepared from cow's milk in accordance with your doctor's directions.

Breast milk or cow's milk correctly modified with sugar and water is practically the sole food of the infant during the first two months. The average formula should, however, be supplemented with orange juice and cod liver oil after the first few weeks in order to provide necessary vitamins.

Within a few months after birth, the healthy baby is usually ready for a gradual transition to some of the solid foods which will be the foundation of his diet in later years. Throughout the period of growth and development, however, pure milk in some form will continue to be the mainstay of the child's nutrition.

Most babies should begin to take solid or semi-solid foods at three months of age. At this time the infant may be given twice a day a teaspoonful of a smooth cooked cereal, such as strained oatmeal, enriched farina, or a wheat cereal. These foods should be warm (not hot) and should be served without sugar but with a tiny dash of salt and a little food butter.

In another month, mashed egg yolk is generally an excellent addition to the baby's diet, especially since it is rich in necessary food-iron. In preparing it, the egg should be boiled, the yellow yolk removed and thoroughly mashed with a little milk. Begin with half a teaspoonful and gradually increase. The white of egg is not used, because it is a type of protein food which may not agree with many young infants.

By the fifth month, strained vegetables, such as carrots, spinach and the like, are suitable additions to the baby's daily fare. If prepared at home, these vegetables should be quickly but thoroughly cooked in a minimum of water, without use of soda, and then mashed and sieved. Excellent strained vegetables prepared especially for infant feeding are also available in canned form. A little later baked potato is a good addition.

Strained or stewed fruits and breadstuffs usually enter the baby's diet about the sixth month of life. The fruits should contain no seeds and should consist of such appropriate substances as apple sauce, mashed ripe bananas, prunes, apricots and pears.

Since most babies begin teething at this time, a piece of toast will give him something to chew on, and will also provide nourishment. At the seventh month, the growing baby may have a slice of buttered toast or bread. Toast is particularly good because it is our most digestible and nourishing form of necessary carbohydrate.

In selecting bread, it is best to use the new enriched white breads which contain vitamins and minerals natural to whole wheat, but do not have the indigestible parts of the whole wheat. These breads not only are easily and completely digested, but are rich in the B group of vitamins and in such food-minerals as iron and calcium, which are required by all developing children.

Disposable Diapers Save Time, Energy

Advice that mothers of children who have outgrown diapers, are passing on to mothers of newborn with special emphasis this year is to learn about baby pads as a help toward winning time and energy to take part in Red Cross, AWVS, or other defense work.

One or two of the pads keeps diapers from soiling or staining, and the pads are easily flushed away. Made of the purest materials under hygienic conditions, they are said to eliminate irritation, and in addition they are inexpensive enough so that in most cases they may be used regularly.

TWIN BED JACKETS

Twin bed-jackets for mother and baby, in their respective sizes makes a pretty two-some for the wearers and visitors. They may be quilted or plain flannel. Besides looking pretty, they help keep drafts away.

with New Pull Toys

Parents who hesitate about giving hammers and nails, or screws to toddlers, yet appreciate the concentration value of them, will find that many pull toys are "take-apart" items, such as trains and wagons. These are toys the child can be cautioned against using them on the furniture, floor and walls, encouraging concentration and construction, yet the whole is accomplished by grooves and pegs, eliminating screws and nails or bolts, and the use of a hammer.

These latter items will fit into an older group when the child can be cautioned against using them on the furniture, floor and walls.

Happy and Healthy!

—and he'll stay that way because his mother let's SPOTLESS CLEANERS help keep the house clean and sanitary.

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FREE Storage on Out-of-Season Garments

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2-HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE

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will he have an Equal Chance?

Plan now for his future, provide for his education and give him an equal chance in life with others.

Give your youngster a start in life with a First National Savings Account. You will be thankful ever after for your foresight. A small sum now to begin with and regular deposits will soon grow into a real fund that can be used for ANY helpful purpose.

Many of Marion's successful business folks of today are grateful for the foresight of their parents. If it was a good idea then,—it's a better idea, today.

To The Grown Ups

With baby's arrival, unexpected expenses often arise. Proper care so essential to the future health of the child must be provided. We are glad to assist worthy individuals meet these emergencies through our PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE.

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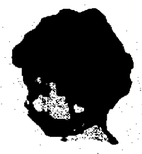
FOR BABY.....
FOR MOTHER.....
and ALL the FAMILY



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Our buses are most comfortable and extra wide aisles provide plenty of room for packages.

Phone 5244 for Schedules

STRIP TICKETS

10 FARES FOR 50c

Marion City Buses

Feet grow, but booties shrink —A child's foot will grow, but his booties and socks will shrink —unless they are washed with care. If wooden frames on which to dry them are not available, draw an outline of baby's footwear on a towel before washing them. When the washing is finished and be sure you use mild soap and lukewarm water for the woolies, stretch the socks and booties back gently to the outline on the towel to insure perfect fit at the next wearing.

TIE TOYS TO CRIB

Here's a tip that may save you lots of bending. Tie baby's toys to his crib bars with tapes.

Choose Furniture for Baby's Room With Special Care

Selections Should Be Practical and at Same Time Decorative.

Parents who pause to ponder the fact that home to the infant child is really the one room in the house that has been selected as his haven, will give more earnest consideration to the selection of furniture for the nursery.

Practical, substantial cribs, chests of drawers for tiny garments, a convenient table, the right lamps, chairs for mother and dad to sit on during their frequent visits to the nursery, the curtains for the windows—all necessities—deserve more than a passing thought.

The decorative aspects of furniture for the nursery, for the purpose of providing a pleasant background for the youngster who unconsciously is forming his first impression of this world in which it is to live, deserve consideration equal to that given the practical utility of the things selected.

Parents must not forget, either, that these precious little mites grow rapidly, and therefore an eye to the future in the selection of baby's things will prove an economy in the long run.

A careful inspection of the furniture newly available for baby will prove valuable to those expecting.

There will come a time, quite early in the little one's life, when a "play pen" is wanted—one that may be taken into other parts of the house into which baby soon will be permitted to enter.

There will come a time when even the furnishings of the other rooms will wisely and subtly be changed to broaden that background which is home to the youngster.

Home is the small child's sanctuary.

FOR BABY!

Folding Style Beach Carts

$8.95

It's a time to get baby out of doors but by all means get a carriage that provides safety and comfort. Folding styles that you can store easily. With rubber tired wheels, and folding hood. A very special value.

STURDY DROP SIDE **CRIB**

Large assortment of cribs in waxed birch, walnut and maple finish.

$12.95

NO CARRYING CHARGE **LOEB'S** EASY TERMS

For the Safety of Your Children Fence in Your Yard with a Beautiful

White Picket Fence

Enterprise FAST COLOR HOUSE PAINT

Here is an unusually low price on a house paint that has been the choice of home owners in this locality for many years.

It is made of the finest paint pigments finely ground in linseed oil in correct proportions. The colors are clear, beautiful and permanent. It gives added years of service. This paint will give you positive satisfaction. Buy it now and save money.

Enterprise WONDER WHITE

Wonder White, the whitest of white heavy bodied paints, covers better and goes further than white lead paint. Is economical to use. Gives a beautiful, brilliant, long lasting white job. Buy it now and save money.

Enterprise QUICK-DRI WALL GLOSS

A full-gloss interior paint for use in kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Washing does not injure its finish. One coat is usually sufficient to cover old painted surfaces. It comes in twelve beautiful, clear, light shades to the latest stylings.

Enterprise QUICK-DRI ENAMEL

Anyone can get beautiful results with this quick drying enamel. Easy to apply. Dries without brush marks. Provides a rich gloss. In a big selection of rich colorings. Ideal for enamelling furniture, woodwork, fixtures, pails, etc.

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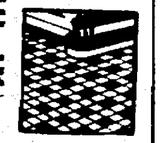

Shedwater White Linoleum Varnish is ideal for use on linoleum surfaces that appear worn.

Shedwater Wonder Wax is a self-polishing, quick drying finish that imparts a high lustre without rubbing or polishing. Long lasting.

What Color Scheme Do You Want in Your Home

Contrast or Blend?

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

You can do wonders for the appearance of your house with the pure, strong colors of Kolorite Shingles—and the deep shadow lines of a fine shingle exterior. Exterior Beauty is made when color, line and shadow blend or contrast with themselves and the natural setting of your home.

Gives You Protection and Insulation in Addition to Beauty

Red Cedar Shingles are endowed by nature with a natural protective oil; Kolorite Red Cedar Shingles get further protection from our pure linseed oil color stains. They are more durable than fabricated, imitation shingles.

Greater insulation and greater indoor comfort comes when you wrap around your house a rich, warm blanket of Kolorite Red Cedar Shingles, a natural insulation.

NOTICE—You do not need a priority order to purchase the items listed in this ad.

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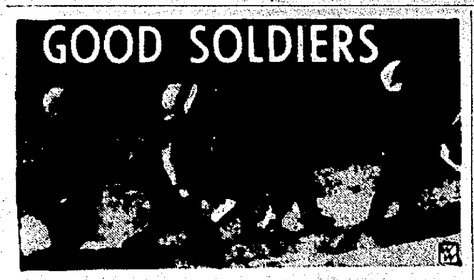
BABIES KEEP BUSY LEARNING WHILE THEY PLAY

The complete absorption of the tiny tots above is evidence of the kind of interest modern parents aim to provide for their precious babies. Newly designed playthings teach while they amuse; aid development while they provide new experience; and contribute to the child's happiness by encouraging self reliance.



Evacuated Children in "Toddler's Town," England.

GOOD SOLDIERS

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Wide World Writer

Mamas and papas present more problems in evacuation of children from bomb-threatened cities than do the young fry, says Dr. Evan Davies, London's director of education. He recently arrived in New York to tell American officials how to protect children in wartime.

Dr. Davies saw British schools become the key of civilian defense both as guardians of morale and as practical pivots for protection (only six of 925 central London schools escaped damage, he said).

He admits amazement over three contributions war has made to British child welfare:

1. The school has become the center of community activity.

2. Medical reports show school children are healthier under rationing than on pre-war diets.

3. Problem children are receiving more intelligent care.

Here's How, America

Here is his advice to America: Tell your children about war frankly—they can take it. Teach them how to protect themselves and encourage them to carry on regular activities during air raids or rehearsals. The revival of story telling and community singing came from this effort in England.

Avoid sending a mother with a child under five into another mother's home during evacuation moves—two women in one kitchen breed trouble. Other "problem parents" are those who refuse to let their children be evacuated; those who let them go but bring them back, and foster parents who cause children to feel unwanted.

Another problem arises when mothers go into war work.

Dr. Davies urges early organization of neighborhood and community day nurseries with trained staffs to help this situation.

Don't forget, he said, that the "old-timers" (British children who were evacuated from vulnerable cities early in the war) have proved the happiest and healthiest. And remember that England has kept the resolution "Never close a school."

Mothers Although Busy Can Aid in Wartime Service

Efficient Planning Will Release Their Time for Relief Work.

These days, when even the busy mothers of little babies are giving as much time as possible to the Red Cross, to Civilian Defense, or Allied relief, everything which helps to lighten child care, and helps those mothers conserve time, energy and money, becomes newly important.

The first effort should be made in the direction of having an efficiently equipped household, which provides the right working tools for the completion of every task with minimum effort, time and cost.

Nursery aids, appliances, and above all the means to keep baby happily and safely occupied while mother goes unhampered about her tasks, will muster a spirit of calm in the household; conserve mother's strength for service to community and country, and give her time for whatever work she undertakes.

Purchase Quantity

A goodly reserve of supplies is also an aid, in that it eliminates the need for frequent time-out to compile shopping lists, and actually do the purchasing.

Not only is it efficient to purchase in quantities—it becomes very economical in the light of multiple-item savings, such as three cans of string beans for twenty-nine cents; two bars of soap for seventeen cents, etc.

Of immense value at all times, but especially in these times, is the well-stocked medicine cabinet—which contains tested and proved items for first-aid to injuries suffered at play, "kitchen" accidents, and to check sniffles, coughs and tummy-aches until the doctor can be called. Not only is health essential to personal happiness—it becomes a duty in the light of the nation's need for all our energies.

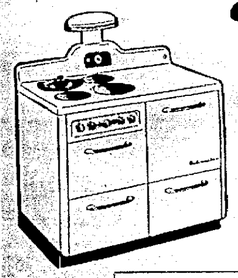
Many time savers are worth several times their initial cost in terms of the minutes and effort they save. Disposable diaper pads, already prepared cereals, tinned vegetables and fruits, bottle warmers and sterilizers which operate in mere minutes, the nursery washing machine which does diapers and small clothing in no time, a gadget to hold the bottle at the proper feeding level while mother goes about her work, numberless aids like these can be seen and bought in local stores.

The war workers' time is far too precious, too, for it to be used in homely household tasks such as laundering, when you consider that two days in the week—one for washing, one for ironing—can be devoted to democracy's cause, while the modern, well-equipped laundry plant goes to work for the family!

SCREENS FOR HEALTH

Screens are an immeasurable aid to help keep babies comfortable and healthy during the warm summer months. They keep out disease carriers like flies and mosquitoes yet allow the air to filter through. In winter, cloth screens on windows will keep out snow and wind.

SAVE UP TO $30 ON A New KELVINATOR Electric Range



Here's the value sensation of the year. The Kelvinator Electric Ranges give such important features as an oversized, quick-heating oven, combination oven, switch and thermostat for maintaining any desired heat, built-in Scotch Kettle, 5-heat switches, ball-bearing utensil storage drawer and many other features.

1942 Models

HURRY! Supply Limited! Get More—Get Kelvinator!

Marion Electric and Furniture Co.

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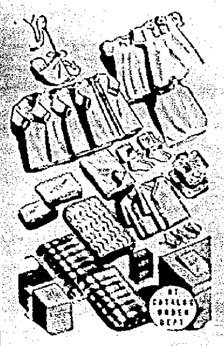
SAVINGS For BABY

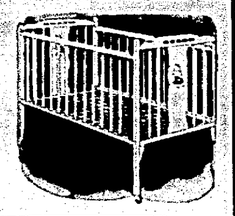


58 Piece LAYETTE

Basic necessities, white with pink or blue trim. Some luxuries all mothers love includes hand embroidered Philippine dress.

$8.98 PLUS POSTAGE

Set consists of 2 Dresses, 3 Slips, 2 Gowns, 2 Wrappers, 3 Vests, 3 Pair Hose, 1 Pair Panties, 3 Binders, 2 Receiving Blankets, 2 Pads, 2 Crib Shirts, 3 Bibs, 24 Diapers, 1 Wardrobe Box, 1 Can Talcum, 1 Cake Soap, 1 Book "The Baby," 1 Pkg. Safety Pins, 1 Year's Subscription to Parents Magazine.



BABY CRIB

Sturdy full sized crib low priced. Handy drop sides. Attractively finished in ivory, birch or maple.

$8.95

Full Sized Crib Pad $1.95

NURSERY CHAIR

$1.98

Bargain price on strong comfortable nursery chairs. Sturdy hardwood, maple or ivory finish, equipped with safety straps.

HIGH CHAIR

$6.98

Safe! Wide spread legs! Adjustable tray and foot board, acid resisting maple, ivory or wax birch finish.

Unpainted High Chair $2.96

BABY CARRIAGE

$15.95

ringe. Knee action spring, ride easy, padded sides. Wind proof top. Completely collapsible.

Visit our Wall Paper Department and see our beautiful line of Nursery Papers.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

231 W. Center Marion, Ohio Phone 2240

Your Baby Deserves A FINE HOME!

It's true that priorities and conservation for war needs have reduced private building to a fraction of its former possibilities, but repairs and improvements on the home you now have are still in order! Make Baby Week your time to consider changes that will make your home more modern, light and comfortable for your family.

We will gladly consider your loan application for repairs or increasing rooms from which you may receive additional income.

Buy Bonds and Stamps to Help Win the War

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 5152.

Mothers "Manage with Three" by Avoiding Fatigue

Here Are Some Suggestions on Simplifying Care of Children.

By MARY E. BUCHANAN
Managing Editor
The Parents' Magazine

"How do you ever manage with three children?" one mother asked another. "Why it takes all my time to look after one!" The second answered, "Well it takes all my time for three, it couldn't take any more, could it?"

Now I think both of these mothers were wrong, because some of that time should have been spent on themselves. Overfatigue is one of the most distressing conditions in life. There is only one remedy for fatigue and that is rest—but once we have allowed ourselves to become overfatigued we find it harder and harder to rest at all. Sleep eludes us, nerves stay at a tension.

But there are definite ways in which mothers can guard against over-fatigue. These are my suggestions:

Look over your housekeeping schedule. Are you filling your mornings too full? Are you working in a nervous, hurried way? If so, do try to reform. Slow down. Relax. Don't drive yourself too hard.

Plan your meals for at least two and preferably three days ahead and go to market perhaps two, certainly no more than three times a week. This will prove economical in the long run.

Serve Same to Both

Synchronize the new baby's meals and nap time with those of the toddler as soon as possible—this can be done as early as the baby's fifth or sixth month.

When vegetables appear on the younger child's menu serve the same ones to both, but cook them longer for the baby and mash them. Or you can use prepared pureed vegetables for the baby and chopped for the older youngster.

It is better to spend a little more time adapting family menus to different ages than to have your day used up in preparing a succession of small meals.

Start dinner in plenty of time so that there will be no last-minute rush. Then twenty minutes before your husband comes home do what may seem to you a perfectly unheard of thing—lie down for ten minutes. Look up some good relaxing exercises and practice them at that time. Don't think about all the things you need to do. Dismiss them from your mind. Think about the very pleasantest things you can imagine. And don't worry for fear you'll be behind hand when you get up.

Rest Pays Dividends

If you have planned carefully you won't be and what is more, actual studies of the relation of rest and fatigue show that a short rest actually doubles your efficiency. Besides, your husband will prefer a cheerful greeting to having the meal on the table the minute he arrives.

Whenever you approach a time in the day when you are going to need all the energy and poise you can muster, try to prepare for it by resting before-hand. A mother who is rested is a hundred times more apt to be patient than is a rushed, tired-out mother. Try two ten-minute rest periods today and you'll be surprised at the difference this will make.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Babe's in the Tub

A baby should associate his bath with a pleasant time. Soap in the form of animals or boats may be an added inducement to fun in the bath.

At all times, the temperature of the water should be taken to see that it is neither too hot nor too cold. The very young baby should be held firmly by the mother so that fear of slipping will not prejudice the child against his bath.

BABY COMES FIRST

You needn't worry about priorities when it comes to baby things. Uncle Sam is watering out for his young 'uns and most of their needs are unaffected by the restrictions otherwise found on hardware, etc.

EVERY DAY WASHDAY IN HOME OF BABIES

Miniature Washing Machines Help Lighten the Load.

Every day is washday when there is a baby in the house, but there are seldom enough pieces to justify the use of the big family washer. That means that mother has a lot of handwashing to do unless she does the modern thing and buys a miniature washer.

There are a number of these on the market, intended for just this purpose. They hold the equivalent of one large sized sheet, which means that they comfortably hold a baby's daily quota of clothes in one load.

Besides relieving the busy young mother of a great deal of standing over a tub, these little baby washers make for economy. They require much less hot water than the family size washer, and get clothes clean much faster than it can be done by hand.

They come in handy, too, for washing out mother's lingerie, and small household articles such as doilies, table napkins, and daddy's little socks.

While stocks of china to produce the best prints for high-quality paint brushes

QUINCE OF PREVENTION

Accidents can be avoided before they happen merely by taking a few sensible precautions. Babies should never be allowed to play near a stove, open fire or gas jet. Their natural curiosity will make them want to investigate with often disastrous results. They should always be kept in a play pen or crib at a safe distance from any heater.

Baby boy's knit POLO SHIRT (29c) and seersucker SHORTS (25c) with elastic waistband.
29c
25c 3-6
Girls' or boys' OVERALLS; striped or plain chambray. All washfast.
25c 2-6
Adorable DRESSES, vat dye cottons and sheers. Fine quality, very well made.
79c 1-3
1-3
BOYS' SUITS with broadcloth waists and separate buttons on suspender pants.
79c
Kresge's is Tops for Toddlers' Togs
Ten healthy little toddlers out to play in sturdy, low priced Kresge playtogs! Kresge's Infants' Wear Department has everything your children need for summer health and happiness.
NATIONAL BABY WEEK . . . APRIL 26 TO MAY 2
1-4
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Kresge SUNSUITS for all summer! Dozens of styles and colors—only a quarter.
"BUTCHER BOY" outfit. Full length overall with gripper; smocked shirt.
$1.19 2-4
$1.29 2-4
Wee-Walker "T" STRAP SANDALS of white leather. Correct last for toddlers.
29c
Waterproofed PANTS—fabric coated with pyroxilin. Ventilated.
2-4
79c
Two-piece SLACK SUITS. Overall of stout, vat dye twill. Matched shirt.
Let Kresge's friendly saleagirls show you the new styles, point out sturdy wearing qualities, and suggest the correct size for your toddler. See these togs during National Baby Week, April 26th to May 2nd.
29c
"BONNY BABE" BONNETS of sheer organdy with wide frill, lace and ribbon trim.
BUY VICTORY
Kresge's
YOUR 5c-$1.00 STORE
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Baby's bath tray carries oil, swabs and the thermometer which gives mother the assurance that the suddsy water is just the right temperature for his daily dip. No need guessing.

FOR CARRIAGE TRADE

For the carriage trade, snowsuits of soft, woolly materials are preferable, because they're warmest. Smart styles in gabardines and coverlets can be had for the child when he is just a little bit older, and active out of his carriage.

Some Important Child Health Day Facts and Figures

By LUCRECE HUDGINS
Wide World Writer

WASHINGTON—Child Health day is a good time to look at a few facts and figures on child health.

Lats year 1,368 persons had small pox and 16,922 had diphtheria. Most of these victims were children. They couldn't help themselves. BUT—they needn't have suffered.

Why not? Because of all the diseases which ravage little children, small pox and diphtheria are the two for which we have the surest means of prevention.

Dr. Marion Crane of the U. S. Children's Bureau, co-author of Infant Care, one of the most widely-read child care books in the world, says that if all children over nine months old were immunized right now against diphtheria, one of the worst scourges of any war could come and go without affecting a single American child.

Here's another of the facts and figures: Last month a 5-year-old lad was climbing a tree in his back yard. He fell to the ground. Except for a slightly cut knee, there were no ill effects. However, dirt penetrated the wound and a few days later the boy was dead.

It needn't have happened.

Why? Because physicians can give injections which prevent tetanus (lockjaw).

Here are still more figures: Last year there were 211,292 cases of whooping cough in this country. At lenst a large number of these victims might have been spared.

A serum has been developed which prevents whooping cough in most cases and results in less severe attacks in the majority of those who have contracted the disease.

Small pox, diphtheria, lockjaw and typhoid are preventable diseases. Whooping cough and scarlet fever are partially preventable.

These are things to remember when you look at your children and talk about Child Health week.

THINK TWICE!

Don't pick up baby every time he cries! Find out first whether it is because he is uncomfortable or hungry . . . or whether he just wants to be noticed. A certain amount of crying is not harmful; it even gives exercise.

AN EASILY DIGESTED SUPPER DISH

Easy to digest supper dish for a toddler is this attractive serving of enriched white bread and milk. It provides vitamins, minerals and food energy necessary for the growing child.

Give me ISALY'S MILK every time!

. . . Headed Straight Toward Health!

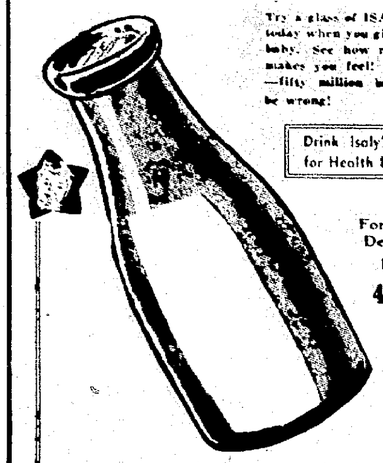
Isaly's Pasteurized Milk is a sure start toward good health for your youngster.

It won't be long now and he will be starting to school. We'd like to make a prediction about this little fellow: We predict that he'll be at the head of the class before long—one of the bright ones.

Try a glass of ISALY'S milk today when you give it to the baby. See how refreshed it makes you feel! Just think—fifty million babies can't be wrong!

Drink Isaly's Milk for Health Defense

For Home Delivery Dial 4289



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Defend Baby's Health
DRUG SPECIALS
For Baby Week!

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

$1.20 S.M.A. 94c
$1.20 SIMILAC 86c
75c DEXTRI MALTOSE 63c
$1.20 BAKERS MILK 85c
30c BIOLAC 23c

66c Johnson Baby Oil 43c
Fine Grade—Imported Castile Soap . . . bar 18c
50c Johnson Talc . . 39c
25c Dextrogen 19c
Automatic Bottle Warmer . . $1.19
50c Pablum 39c

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"They Tell Me This World Into Which I've Arrived Is Not In It's Usual Good Condition"

Too True Sonny—But There's Hope

BUY
WAR STAMPS
AND BONDS
To Insure
Baby's Future

It has been about as bad several times before. Each crisis however has been met and overcome by your peace and home loving predecessors and it will be done again. All signs now point to a successful conclusion. Everybody in your country is doing his part in armed services and at home and when it's over you'll find yourself in the finest nation ever conceived.

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Baby's Chance of Healthy Future Never Brighter

Wise Parents Will Seek Modern Aid and Guidance from Their Physician.

Dark as may be the clouds that hang over the world today, the opportunity that science has made for the American baby to grow up into a strong, healthy person, has never been better.

The responsibility for seizure of this opportunity, however, lies entirely with the parents who seem quite willing, actually eager, to assume the additional burden this year. If the greatly increased national birth rate may be taken as an indication that more babies are being born because more couples want them.

This opportunity for more of the babies who are born today, to live and grow into strong and healthy people, has been created by painstaking research, through which have been discovered influences that may be brought to bear upon the child from the moment the prospective parents first plan to have a family.

The first step taken by wise prospective parents today is to consult with the doctor to determine mother's fitness for having a baby. Often the physician will suggest exercises and diets for the improvements of the wonderful "built in" "mechanisms" through which the baby will develop a sound little body ready for entrance into this world.

Visit Doctor Regularly.

Once the baby is on the way, mother should make regular visits—at least once a month—to the doctor who will then be in a position to closely guard her intake of food which has an important bearing on the health of the expected child and also on mother's ability to bear it. The physician's attention will be directed also toward easing the actual delivery.

The months of pregnancy will pass quickly enough in happy anticipation and preparation for the little newcomer. Wise parents make early arrangements for baby's birth to take place in the hospital. With such a rapid increase in the nation's birthrate, it becomes necessary to have a hospital reservation; and this is most important, because birth in a hospital gives baby and mother many advantages.

There, every kind of equipment is available, whatever contingences may arrive. The strictest rules of hygiene and sanitation are observed from preparing the mother for the birth, through the delivery, to the care, handling and feeding of the infant in those first days when susceptibility to colds and other contagious ills is such a danger.

In the hospital, too, the mother gets the care and rest she requires for a ten day or two week period—so that when she does bring her baby home she is better fit to care for the child and manage her home, without loss of her own vitally important health and strength.

Science is baby's friend from birth throughout a lifetime. But it is particularly during the first year that the parents who want to insure their baby's well being, will make regular trips to the pedintrician who will guide them in adjusting the child's feeding habits, sleeping habits, behaviour problems and development during the really most important, formative months.

STRAINED FOODS GOOD

Better nutrition and better food and bowel habits can be promoted in the second and third months of infancy if baby is given a full diet of strained foods. This is due to the fact that strained foods contain adequate amounts of vitamin A, B, C and D; sufficient iron, enough bulk for the stool; and that they accustom the baby to a solid diet earlier in life.

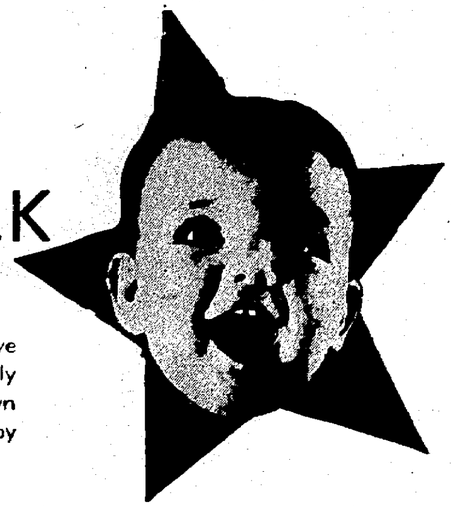
Young America of the Future!

The babies of today are extra special because they are the future we're fighting for.

Why not make them welcome with a gift of dainty jewelry that will last for years. We have a complete selection. Come in today!

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

Mamma . . .
I Sure Like
ZACHMAN'S MILK



For over 34 long years small children of Marion have been saying just that to their mothers. Yes, probably the lady next door to you who is now feeding her own children Zachman's Milk said that to her mother way back in 1908 or 1910.

Your children's health, normal growth and developing intelligence depends a great deal upon the purity and wholesomeness of the milk they drink. They need Zachman's Milk, pure and wholesome at all times and rich in the essential bone building minerals, vital nourishment for your children.

We Have a Complete Line of DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Milk
- Butter
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Guard Eyes Of Infant Against Glare of Lamps

No mother would deliberately leave her baby's eyes exposed to the glare of the sun at mid-day — and yet, very often, baby's nursery contains a lamp or bulb that sends glaring light directly into the child's eyes as he rests in the crib.

Baby's eyes are delicate . . . extremely sensitive to harsh rays of light, the doctors warn us. Lamps and bulbs used in his room should be carefully shaded to diffuse the light and remove all the glare.

The lighting should be so arranged that, no matter what position the child may get into, his eyes will not strike the bare bulb. Overhead, thoroughly diffused light is usually recommended as the best type of lighting for baby's room.

Remember, say medical and sight authorities, your baby is using his eyes constantly. If the lighting in his room does not supply sufficient illumination for adequate seeing, baby's eyes may not develop normally—and he may be troubled with poor vision and weak eyes in later life.

So his room must be adequately lighted with comfortable light that will be kind to his young eyes. Modern lamps and lighting fixtures, approved for this purpose by sight experts and certified to produce glarefree, safe light, are available at any lamp store for this purpose.

If doubt exists in the selection of these light sources, the home lighting advisor of the local electric company will advise mothers without charge.

If a lamp is placed near baby's crib, care should be taken that the cord is beyond his reach.

Guide for Sugar Saving

SUGARLESS GINGERBREAD for after-school snacks.

SUGARLESS GINGERBREAD

½ cup melted shortening, 1½ cups molasses, 1 egg, beaten, 2½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup hot water.

Combine shortening, molasses and add egg; blend well. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Bake in a well-greased 9x12 pan in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Yields 16 portions.

• • •

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Food Editor

Worried about how your children will take to sugar rationing? Cheer up, because once you've tried it you'll find you can make just as many lunch-box cookies and after school snacks as ever using sugar substitutes, and your whole family probably will be in better health. A recent survey shows that English children now are in better general health than ever before, after two years of strict food rationing.

Getting along with less sugar really is not such a great hardship. It just means revamping pet menus and recipes. A lot of folks have been eating too much sugar anyway, so this gives us all a break.

For a starter go lighter on sugar in beverages, on cereals and desserts. Or sweeten with strained honey in about the same proportions as sugar.

Switch frequently to fresh fruit desserts. Nature endowed fruits with natural sweetness and they make healthful foods, easy to get and prepare.

Dried apricots and peaches need little sweetening and prunes none. So serve them frequently.

Dates, raisins and currants put sweetness into every-day dishes. Sprinkle some over hot or cold cereals. Use them chopped, with butter as a spread for hot toast or biscuits. Try some as fruity frosting spread over cake or cookies before they are baked.

Coconut is a sugar saver. Sprinkle a little over sliced fruits, custard desserts, pie fillings, cakes and cookies. Here is a quickie frosting tip: Lightly brush cake, cookies or drop cakes with slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with coconut, plain or toasted. The egg whites "stick on" the coconut. Dried fruits, dates and raisins will work the same way as the coconut.

Defense Stamps New Way to Save for Baby's Bank

Saving money for baby's future, ever the first thought of practical parents the moment a newcomer arrives, takes on new colors this year as the nation bends every effort toward making the future a better, safer and more peaceful world.

These new colors are red and white and blue and green, which combined represent an active investment in the concept that is America.

The red and white and blue are the colors in which the United States Defense Stamps Albums are printed. The green is the color of the stamps themselves.

United States Defense Saving Stamps albums are free to those who ask for them. The Defense Stamps themselves can be bought in denominations as low as 10 cents for pasting into the album.

When the albums have enough stamps in them, they may be converted into U. S. Defense Bonds, payable in ten years.

Stamps may be purchased in every postoffice and bank and in almost every retail store in town. Nickels and dimes that used to find their way into "baby's piggy bank" can now serve a double purpose if expended for U. S. Defense Stamps to be pasted in the Defense Album.

Babies Ready For Coming Out Party After Age of 2

Babies do grow up into toddlers and toddlers do grow up into brave little men and women quite able to stand on their own feet. Sometime after the age of two they're going to be ready for a "coming out" party which no doubt will commemorate a youngish birthday and signal the development of a social consciousness.

Realizing that a party for these youngsters calls for refreshments quite different from the adult buffet dinner, mother will no doubt worry about protecting the trim little costumes of her party guests from dripping ice cream and spilled milk. But protection is easily and economically at hand to add gayety to the occasion.

The answer is little bibs of double thickness white duplex crepe paper which take only a minute to make. They may be cut into any shape you like, trimmed with paper ruffles, decorated with flowers, birds and even patriotic seals, to heighten the colorfulness of the occasion which the children will love.

Then when it's all over the tiny tots can be sent home to their mothers as fresh and clean as when they came.

"Little Bibs for Big Occasions" can also help to make it like a "costume party" at very little cost.

Tips on Overcoming a Lack of Appetite

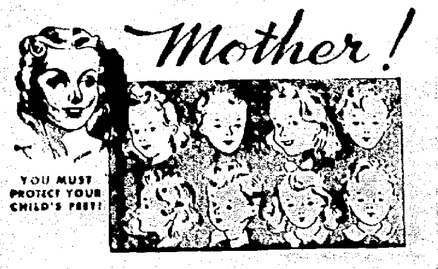
"A" stands for "Anorexia," a word that means lack of appetite—a bad factor in any child's life no matter what you will call it!

The correct psychological procedure and understanding from the very start will tend to make mealtime a pleasant diversion in the business of living. A gay bib, tastefully made and arranged food, a cheerful room, all these associate food with pleasure in the child's mind, and increase his desire for food, thus eliminating Anorexia.

Baby Has Definite Food Preferences

When a child definitely shows a dislike for some food, it should not be urged upon him, as this will tend to increase his dislike of it. Rather mother should prepare it in some other manner which will look more appealing to the child.

Often it is not the food itself that the child dislikes, but the texture, such as skin or seeds, that does not appeal to him.



Improperly fitted shoes strain and distort a child's feet so that serious trouble will develop. Let us fit them expertly with scientifically constructed shoes that LOOK BETTER . . . FEEL BETTER . . . WEAR BETTER.

For Baby—

People from miles around have recognized the superiority of our special exclusive line of baby shoes

$1.50 to $3.00

For Big Sister—

We are specially prepared with a complete selection of straps, oxfords and saddles for the teen age miss. We feature white shoes for confirmation.

$2.50 to $3.95

For Big Brother

We have a complete selection of shoes that not only look well but will stand the gaff of the modern rough and tumble boy. Comfort and proper fit are assured. Complete range of widths.

$2.75 to $4.85

BUY GOOD SHOES . . TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEM

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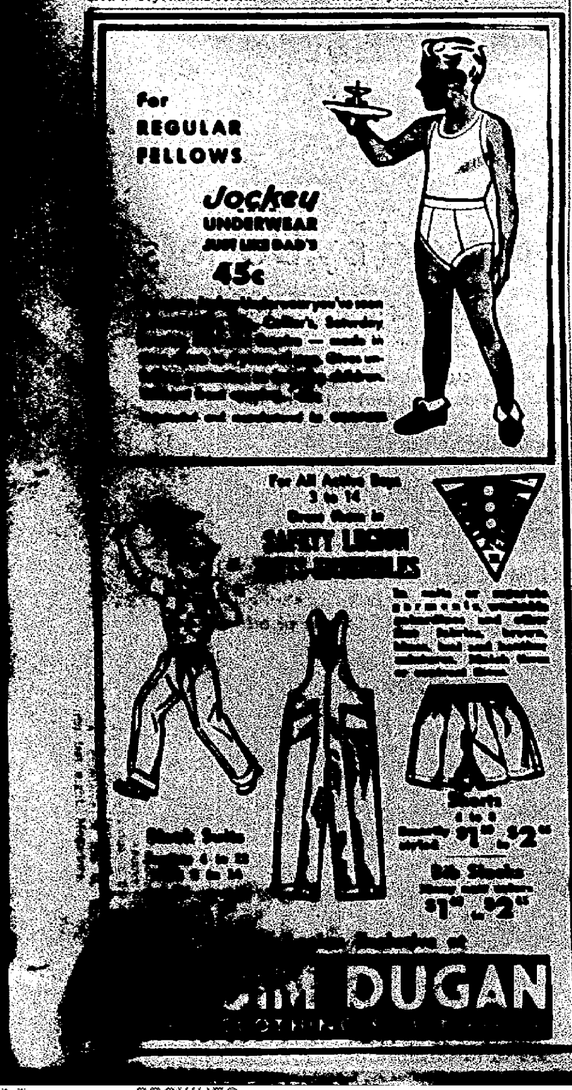

AND NOW——FOR THEIR FIRST GAY PARTY

Around the first festive board tots from two to five get their first taste of the social whirl. Here is shown how protection can be afforded party clothes, and a "costume party" air can be given to the occasion by providing bibs and hats made of crepe paper. For detail see the photo to the right.

Baby's First Year Food Needs Are Most Important

Doctor Converts Needs Into Carefully Prepared Formula

By MRS. E. AUSTIN MARTIN
Director of Nutrition, National Dairy Council

One of the most important phases of the national defense program is nutrition. Since the foundation of good nutrition is formed mainly during prenatal life and infancy, especial consideration is being given to these two periods of life.

A committee on nutrition has gathered together all the available evidence concerning what food elements, and how much of each food element, are needed every day by each person, young or old, to promote health and vigor. This information was carefully evaluated and from it these nutritionists have developed standards which can be interpreted in terms of everyday foods that anyone can afford to buy.

Following are the daily food allowances advised for an infant under one year by the committee on food and nutrition, National Research Council:

Calories, 100 per kilogram of body weight; protein, 3 to 4 grams per kilogram of body weight; calcium, 1.0 gram; iron, 6.0 milligrams; vitamin A, 1,500 International Units; thiamine, 0.4 milligram; riboflavin, 0.6 milligram; nicotinic acid, 30.0 milligrams; ascorbic acid, 50.0 milligrams; vitamin D, 400-800 International Units.

Your doctor will tell you how to feed your baby to meet these requirements. Milk is the baby's main food, whether he is breast fed or bottle fed. If he is bottle fed, the doctor will prescribe the exact formula needed by the baby.

Formulas usually are made by combining boiled water with boiled pasteurized milk and some form of carbohydrate. This is fed at specified intervals during the day, as indicated by the doctor.

At first the baby will take his formula from a bottle. It is a good idea, however, to begin to teach him to drink from a cup when he is three to six months old or according to your doctor's directions. By the time he is eight to ten months old he should take three to four cups each day. Other foods should be added to the diet gradually as he gets older.

By the time he is one year old he should be accustomed to eating a variety of foods, including some good source of vitamin D such as cod liver oil, other fish liver oils, or vitamin D milk as prescribed by the doctor.

Heavy "Bundling" Of Baby Can Be Overdone

Many parents strive to protect their youngsters from cold by bundling them up in too heavy clothing. When indoors, they often close windows and keep the house heated. Too much heat, however, is a hindrance to health, the same as too little of it.

Outdoors, the outer clothing should be warm without bulk, while indoors a window should be kept open from both the top and bottom to provide proper ventilation without drafts.

There Are Fashions in Babies' Blankets

Though warmth and comfort are the primary factors in choosing a blanket for baby, modern mothers look to fashion for additional guidance in their selection. For lovely junior size blankets can now be found in fanciful designs depicting bunnies, angels, dwarfs and animals as well as in the traditional plain pastels.

In either cotton or wool, these blankets are constructed after nature's own pattern. A tight weave, plus long air-enmeshing fibres provide warmth without weight.

TEACH SHARING

Unselfish conduct should be stimulated in the child as early as possible. He should be taught to share his toys with others and to participate in group games. Diversification of his activities is important, as it is better for him to have a knowledge of many games and toys than to excel in any one.

Yes, Little Fellow!

Your mother has discovered that Anthony's fluffs towels soft as a powder puff. She knows they're soft enough for your tender skin, that they're twice as absorbent and will last much longer. When you open your bundle from Anthony's run your fingers through the soft, fuzzy nap of your towels . . . feel how smooth and slick your linens are. Everything is precision ironed and fresh and clean as a baby after its bath. Try our quality work this week!

Dial 2333

A Step in the Right Direction

Clean rugs are important to baby's health, especially the youngster taking his first steps. Phone us today—Rugs need professional cleaning equipment—Send them here!

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

What DOES A NEW BABY LIKE TO RECEIVE from..

There are hundreds of gifts for Baby at Carroll's—Lockets, Rings, Bracelets, Spoons, Cups and even Sterling Silver Rattles. A gift from Carroll's means you've given the finest. Pay a lot or a little and you'll receive the same courteous service, and traditional quality displayed in distinctly modern surroundings.

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Make Home the World's Safest Spot for Babies

Responsibility for Eliminating Hazards To Life Rests with Grown-Ups.

By KENNETH N. BEADLE
Director, Education Division National Conservation Bureau.

Almost three times as many American babies of five or fewer years are accidentally killed each year as the number of lives lost in Japan's treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Japanese attack was carefully planned and prepared, and delivered without warning and with the full striking power of one of the world's most heavily-armed nations. Yet it produced only one-third the deaths that annually occurs among our infants of tender years. Last year, our accident toll of children under five years of age was nearly seven thousand dead!

The most tragic thing about those child casualties is that nearly all of them could have been prevented!

Prevented by whom, you ask? The answer is absurdly simple, and it is a serious challenge to parents, for the person directly responsible for the safety of a small child is the parent. We can witness a traffic accident in which the pedestrian was obviously struck and injured because of his own negligence or carelessness, but we can never put the blame for an accident in which a baby is hurt on the child.

Adults are expected to know the perils of their environment, and how to avoid them; small children are just learning, too often chiefly through painful experience, the dangers that surround them.

Steps Toward Prevention

A knowledge of the various ways in which small children are most frequently hurt is the first step toward preventing such accidents to your own child. Burns and scalds, chiefly occurring in the kitchen, are the most common cause of child injuries. Next are traffic accidents, and then come cases in which children are smothered by bedclothing. About ten children less than five years old are accidently poisoned each week.

Keep matches in a safe place where they can't be picked up by small children. If you have a gas stove, it is a good idea to have valves equipped with guards which will make it impossible for tiny tots to turn on the gas. When cooking, turn the handles of utensils toward the back of the stove so that tubbies can't reach them.

If you use table cloths which trail over the table-edge, keep an alert watch so that baby will have no chance to pull tablecloth and perhaps a scalding dish off onto his head.

Keep all electrical wiring in good condition, free from worn or frayed places. Replace all worn cord at once.

Care at Bath

Don't leave a young child alone when he is in the bathtub, even if the telephone or door-bell rings. There may not be enough water in the tub to provide any drowning hazard, but he may put his wet hands on a defective wall-switch or light-socket while standing in water.

Don't permit tiny children to go into streets alone. Establish some sort of boundary beyond which they cannot go—a locked door or fence, or actual personal supervision. Only by making it physically impossible for infants to crawl or toddle or scamper into the paths of automobiles can their traffic slaughter be stopped.

We face a long war, in which there will be many tragic casualties. Let's have all American parents do their best to curtail the slaughter of these dark years by protecting their children from needless death in accidents.

TRAY FOR BABY

The wise, consistent mother will have all of baby's needs on one tray, handy at all times. There are many decorative trays with matched bottles, but a simple enameled tray with drug store bottles will serve the purpose very well. Some items to include on the tray are cotton, boric acid solution, baby powder, safety pins, olive oil, etc.

PRECIOUS BUNDLE OF HUMANITY

Faith in the future is inherent within the little mite's who are "wanted" more than ever during these momentous days. Even fashion turns to emphasize the preciousness of the newborn by introducing the very first "mother-daughter" outfit—called "wee too," says Parents' Magazine fashion experts.

Night Lamps For Nursery Advised

Night lamps for the nursery, should be designed along modern lighting practices. A small bulb in a socket plugged into a baseboard or built-in outlet will do.

The light, of course, should be diffused, so that no rays strike the sleeping child; enough light should be thrown on the floor so that mother, when she comes in, will not trip over toys or other objects left on the floor.

If a night lamp is placed on a table or drawer, it should be so located that it can be found easily in the dark. This lamp must be completely shaded, particularly on top to prevent the light from reflecting from the ceiling into the crib and baby's eyes.

New Toy Fascinates Child Hours-on-End

Among the most ingenious contration and manipulation devices put on the market in recent years are the screwing and unscrewing toys. A child will sit for hours putting on and taking off brightly colored bolt-shaped pieces. Some are made of plastic, screwing onto a threaded wooden dowel. Others are made entirely of wood, the colors being nontoxic paints.

These items are considered superior to bead threading, as they are too large to be of any danger of swallowing, and the dowel is more easily manipulated with small fingers than a cord, that also becomes unsanitary after a few hours of play.

CHILD'S OWN WORLD

Almost all children day-dream and live in an imaginary world peopled by imaginary playmates and animals. There is no harm in this, but the child should not be encouraged to believe that his imaginings are real, either should be made to realize day-dreams are just a pleasant form of recreation and amusement.

Weaning Infant from Bottle Not Difficult Task

Change May Be Accomplished Easily When Handled with Calm.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Assistant Editor, Parents' Magazine

One of the problems that bothers mothers most is the business of weaning a child from a bottle to a cup. As a matter of fact it doesn't have to be a problem at all because when the matter is well handled it can be accomplished calmly and easily.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, a well-known pediatrician, has some very reassuring advice to offer about weaning. He says that "even when a child resists taking his food in another form the results are not usually serious or long lasting enough to be alarming." He urges mothers, however, not to forget that to the baby with his limited experience, in which feeding looms so large, the change from bottle to cup is a bigger shift than, at a later age, getting his first job or getting married will be!

The baby can take the hurdle of drinking from a cup as easily as he will take getting married some twenty-five or more years later if in each case he is really ready for the experience!

When Baby Is Ready.

But what about this weaning readiness? When should a child begin to drink from a cup? It is true that custom usually decides, and custom varies in different civilization and different groups. In the United States many babies are weaned by six or seven months. Bu Dr. Spock says, there is no good reason why custom should be the main consideration. Neither what a mother has done with previous children, nor what her friends are doing, nor what the doctor is used to prescribing, should be the deciding factor.

The important consideration is whether the individual baby is ready for this weaning.

The thing to remember say pediatricians is that there are at least three aspects of readiness for weaning. First and most important, has the baby sufficiently satisfied his sucking instinct? Second, has he enough skill? Third, is he used to the idea of milk from the cup?

How do you tell when a baby has had enough sucking satisfaction from breast or bottle? It seems safe to assume that a baby who is thumb sucking a lot before weaning is started needs more rather than less nursing and is therefore not ready for weaning. In the same way if a baby has not been thumb sucking but starts to as soon as weaning is begun then he is not ready.

As to the second factor—the baby's skill or his ability to drink from a cup. Take two babies of the same age, one will be able to take milk from a cup with only a little dribbling. Another in spite of weeks of practice uses the cup mostly for biting exercises and lets the milk all run down his chin; he just isn't ready.

Start Earlier.

It is a remarkable thing that if milk is first offered in a cup at ten months a majority of babies will refuse it emphatically. This means that a mother should accustom her child to milk from a cup from a much earlier age, say from the age of five months when he still thinks that anything edible is fine.

It is not necessary to give much, less than an ounce will do, once or twice a day, and it's not important that he swallow every drop. The idea is to help the baby to understand that milk comes that way, too, and that trying a cup doesn't necessarily mean the end of the bottle or breast.

In any case the way to proceed with weaning is not suddenly to fill the cup and remove the bottle for good. All that is necessary is to add more to the cup day by day and week by week as the baby shows willingness to take it. Then he sets the pace and weans himself.

MORE SUN IN WINTER

During the winter it is wise for mothers to give their babies longer sun baths because the ultra-violet rays of the sun are weak at that time of the year. Doctors also suggest that baby be given cod-liver oil to insure the normal development of his bones when the natural Vitamin D is scarce.

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